

MAY 1915

THE ARROW OF PI BETA PHI

MARCH, 1916



THE ARROW

Official Publication of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity

VOLUME XXXII

MARCH, 1916

NUMBER 3

SARAH POMEROY-RUGG, *Editor*

Table of Contents

THE PANHELLENIC CREED	384
A TRIP OF INSPECTION	385
THE INSTALLATION OF OREGON A	387
THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON	389
NU OF MU PHI EPSILON NOW OREGON A OF PI BETA PHI	393
THE INSTALLATION OF NEVADA A	395
THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA	398
THE HISTORY OF DELTA RHO NOW NEVADA A	401
OUR NEW CHAPTER HOMES:	
Kansas Alpha's Chapter House	403
Michigan Beta's New Home	406
How Missouri Alpha Built Her Permanent Home	409
THE Y. W. C. A. JUBILEE:	
The Association in the Open Country	412
A College Woman's Opportunity in a City Association	421
NEBRASKA BETA'S CONVENTION EXHIBIT	431
THE VASSAR CELEBRATION AS WITNESSED BY PI PHIS:	
The Vassar Celebration	432
The Student Conference	435
The Second Day of the Student Conference	437
NEWS FROM LITTLE PIGEON:	
Improvements and Accomplishments as Seen by Our Chairman and Treasurer	439
Our Industrial Work at the Settlement School	441
Our Work and Our Needs	447
Before and After	450
The Experiences of Our Assistant Teacher	454
Our Visit to the Settlement School	457
As Others See Our Settlement School	460
Song Composed for and Sung at Settlement School Meetings	462
BOOK REVIEWS	463
WHAT A FRATERNITY GIRL THINKS	466
IN MEMORIAM	473
COMING EVENTS	479
MATTERS OF CLUB INTEREST	480
THE FOUNDING OF OUR OLDEST LIVING CHAPTER	481
EDITORIALS	485
ANNOUNCEMENTS	487
ALUMNÆ PERSONALS	490
CHAPTER LETTERS	510
EXCHANGES	557
COLLEGE NOTES	560

All manuscripts should be addressed to the Editor, Sarah Pomeroy-Rugg (Mrs. F. A.), 46 Mountfort St., Boston, Mass.

Material intended for publication must reach the Editor five weeks before date of publication.

THE ARROW is published four times a year, in October, December, March and June at 450 to 454 Ahnapp Street, Menasha, Wis., by George Banta, official printer and publisher to the fraternity. Subscription price \$1.00 per year; 25 cents for single copies.

Entered as second-class matter October 20, 1909, at the postoffice at Menasha, Wis., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

FRATERNITY DIRECTORY

FOUNDERS OF THE FRATERNITY

Maggie Campbell.....	Thyne Institute, Chase City, Va.
Libbie Brook-Gaddis.....	1005 S. Third St., Champaign, Ill.
Ada Bruen-Grier.....	16 Thomas Ave., Bellevue, Pa.
Clara Brownlee-Hutchinson.....	Monmouth, Ill.
Emma Brownlee-Kilgore.....	201 W. Broadway, Monmouth, Ill.
Fannie Whitenack-Libby.....	Goodhue, Minn.
Rosa Moore.....	59 East 21st St., New York City.
Jennie Nichol, M.D. (deceased).	
Ina Smith-Soule.....	912 North L St., Tacoma, Wash.
Jennie Horne-Turnbull.....	2510 N. 32d St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Fannie Thompson (deceased).	
Nancy Black-Wallace.....	1049 Court St., Salem, Ore.

GRAND COUNCIL

GRAND PRESIDENT—	May L. Keller, Westhampton College, Richmond, Va.
GRAND VICE-PRESIDENT—	Nina Harris Allen (Mrs. F. J.), 6417 Lake St., Oak Park, Ill.
GRAND SECRETARY—	Amy B. Onken, Chapin, Ill.
GRAND TREASURER—	Anne Stuart, 1906 D Street, Lincoln, Neb.
ARROW EDITOR—	Sarah Pomeroy-Rugg (Mrs. F. A.), 46 Mountfort St., Boston, Mass.

CHAIRMAN SETTLEMENT SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Elizabeth Clarke Helmick (Mrs. Eli), Donna, Texas.	c/o Major Helmick, 28th Infantry.
--	-----------------------------------

HISTORIAN

Daisy Davis Carney (Mrs. P. F.), 2504 Etna St., Berkeley, Cal.
--

CATALOGUER

Edith L. Carpenter, Guild House, Peace Dale, R. I.
--

ALUMNÆ EDITOR

Anna Robinson Nickerson (Mrs. David D.), 74 Rockland Ave., Malden, Mass.
--

PI BETA PHI REPRESENTATIVE IN NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS—Anna Lytle Tannahill (Mrs. G. W.), 402 Third St., Lewiston, Idaho.

SECRETARY OF NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONGRESS—Mary C. Love Collins, X Ω, Box 69, Denver, Colo.

CORRESPONDING SECRETARIES

ALPHA PROVINCE

- PRESIDENT—Eva Burlingham, 17 Robinson St., Binghamton, N. Y.
ONTARIO ALPHA—University of Toronto, Bessie Ewan, 1 Hampton Apts., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
VERMONT ALPHA—Middlebury College, Louesa G. Bullis, Pearson's Hall, Middlebury, Vt.
VERMONT BETA—University of Vermont, Clara Gardner, Howard Hall, Burlington, Vt.
MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA—Boston University, Louise Hoch, 21 Marcella St., Roxbury, Mass.
NEW YORK ALPHA—Syracuse University, Dorothy Doran, 805 Ostrom Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
NEW YORK GAMMA—St. Lawrence University, Edith A. Tryon, Pi Beta Phi House, Canton, N. Y.

BETA PROVINCE

- PRESIDENT—Marguerite Weller, 753 8th St., S. E., Washington, D. C.
MARYLAND ALPHA—Goucher College, Carolyn Potts, 2813 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md.
COLUMBIA ALPHA—George Washington University, Lettie E. Stewart, 2024 G St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
VIRGINIA ALPHA—Randolph-Macon College, Virginia McCarty, College Park, Va.
FLORIDA ALPHA—John B. Stetson University, Eula Botts, De Land, Fla.
PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA—Swarthmore College, Edith Mendenhall, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.
PENNSYLVANIA BETA—Bucknell University, Alice Haslam, Women's College, Lewisburg, Pa.
PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA—Dickinson College, Constance L. Springer, 228 Conway St., Carlisle, Pa.

GAMMA PROVINCE

- PRESIDENT—Leah Stock, 27 Broad St., Hillsdale, Mich.
OHIO ALPHA—Ohio University, Marion Wilcox, 16 S. Congress St., Athens, Ohio.
OHIO BETA—Ohio State University, Ruth Spankle, St. Hilda's Hall, Columbus, Ohio.
MICHIGAN ALPHA—Hillsdale College, Isla B. Owen, 220 West St., Hillsdale, Mich.
MICHIGAN BETA—University of Michigan, Genevieve Corey, 836 Tappan Road, Ann Arbor, Mich.
INDIANA ALPHA—Franklin College, Miriam Deming, 201 N. Water St., Franklin, Ind.
INDIANA BETA—University of Indiana, Florence H. Herz, Pi Beta Phi House, Bloomington, Ind.
INDIANA GAMMA—Butler College, Alice L. Dunn, 124 S. Emerson Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

DELTA PROVINCE

- PRESIDENT—Esther Orr Spry (Mrs. Walter P.), 1633 Asbury Ave., Evanston, Ill.
MINNESOTA ALPHA—University of Minnesota, Lucy How, 535 Laurel Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
WISCONSIN ALPHA—University of Wisconsin, Mildred Cozzens, 233 Langdon St., Madison, Wis.

- ILLINOIS BETA—Lombard College, Catherine Crissey, N. Prairie St., Galesburg, Ill.
 ILLINOIS DELTA—Knox College, Elsie Coon, Whiting Hall, Galesburg, Ill.
 ILLINOIS EPSILON—Northwestern University, Frances Clark, 710 Clark St., Evanston, Ill.
 ILLINOIS ZETA—University of Illinois, Francelia Sargent, 807 South Third St., Champaign, Ill.
 ILLINOIS ETA—James Millikin University, Margaret Honeywell, Pi Beta Phi House, 125 Cobb Ave., Decatur, Ill.

EPSILON PROVINCE

- PRESIDENT—Ullena Ingersoll, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.
 IOWA ALPHA—Iowa Wesleyan College, Beulah Billingsley, Hershey Hall, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.
 IOWA BETA—Simpson College, Ruth Buxton, 500 E. Salem St., Indianola, Iowa.
 IOWA GAMMA—Iowa State College, Pauline Norton, Pi Beta Phi House, Ames, Iowa.
 IOWA ZETA—Iowa State University, Natalie Phillips, Pi Beta Phi House, Iowa City, Iowa.
 NEBRASKA BETA—University of Nebraska, Melba Quigley, 1952 Euclid Ave., Lincoln, Neb.
 MISSOURI ALPHA—University of Missouri, Mary M. Lee, 500 Rollins St., Columbia, Mo.
 MISSOURI BETA—Washington University, Helen H. McCargo, 5413 Bartmer Ave., St. Louis, Mo.
 MISSOURI GAMMA—Drury College, Emma M. Baldwin, 1135 Benton Ave., Springfield, Mo.
 KANSAS ALPHA—University of Kansas, Miss May Miller, Pi Beta Phi House, 1246 Mississippi Ave., Lawrence, Kan.
 KANSAS BETA—Kansas State Agricultural College, Helen L. Winne, Pi Beta Phi House, Manhattan, Kan.
 ARKANSAS ALPHA—University of Arkansas, B. Irene Knerr, Fayetteville, Ark.
 LOUISIANA ALPHA—Newcomb College, Lulie Westfeldt, 1626 Seventh St., New Orleans, La.

ZETA PROVINCE

- PRESIDENT—Emily Maverick Miller (Mrs. E. T.), University Station, Austin, Texas.
 OKLAHOMA ALPHA—University of Oklahoma, Elizabeth Boyd, Pi Beta Phi House, Norman, Okla.
 TEXAS ALPHA—University of Texas, Mary A. Blattner, 2506 Whitis Ave., Austin, Texas.
 WYOMING ALPHA—University of Wyoming, Lois Butler, 205 S. 8th St., Laramie, Wyo.
 COLORADO ALPHA—University of Colorado, Marjorie Fleming, 1075 12th St., Boulder, Colo.
 COLORADO BETA—University of Denver, Treva L. Bonar, 153 S. Grant St., Denver, Colo.

ETA PROVINCE

- PRESIDENT—Treasure Ellis McClymonds (Mrs. Vance), 424 Sunnyslope Ave., Oakland, Cal.
 CALIFORNIA ALPHA—Leland Stanford, Jr., University, Florence Knapp, Pi Beta Phi House, Stanford University, Cal.
 CALIFORNIA BETA—University of California, Marion Downey, Pi Beta Phi House, 2709 Channing Way, Berkeley, Cal.
 NEVADA ALPHA—University of Nevada, Ruth Miller, 629 Lake St., Reno, Nev.
 OREGON ALPHA—University of Oregon, Leta Mast, Pi Beta Phi House, 11 Ave. E., Eugene, Ore.
 WASHINGTON ALPHA—University of Washington, M. Olive Moore, 4535 18th Ave. N. E., Seattle, Wash.
 WASHINGTON BETA—Washington State College, Olive Bruning, 704 Campus Ave., Pullman, Wash.

STANDING COMMITTEES

- COMMITTEE ON EXTENSION—Florence Carter Sherman (Mrs. E. G.), 2002 El Cerrito Place, Hollywood, Cal.; Edith Valet, 111 W. 127th St., New York, N. Y.
- COMMITTEE ON SCHOLARSHIP—Anna Lytle Tannahill (Mrs. G. W.), 402 Third St., Lewiston, Idaho; Elsa Schlicht, 210 N. Sandusky St., Bellevue, Ohio; Edith Gordon, 467 Spadina Ave., Toronto, Canada; Bessie Tucker Gislason (Mrs. H. B.), 217 Harvard St., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.; Dr. Grace Hebard, University Library, Laramie, Wyo.
- COMMITTEE ON CHAPERONS—Effie Patch, 836 Tappan Road, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Minnie K. Organ, Salem, Mo.; Roberta Campbell Bowen (Mrs. Ralph), 801 Ostrom Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
- COMMITTEE ON FRATERNITY EXAMINATIONS—Nellie B. Wallbank, 413 N. Main St., Mt. Pleasant, Iowa; Mildred Poley (Mrs. C. W.), 1020 15th St., Boulder, Colo.; Edith Baker, 72 Westland Ave., Boston, Mass.; Kate Freund, 1656 W. Garfield Blvd., Chicago, Ill.; Marie Hammond, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio; Grace Hancher Beck (Mrs. Burton), 234 N. 19th St., Portland, Ore.; Harriet Wilmot Caldwell (Mrs. Wallace E.), 114 South Grant St., Bloomington, Ind.
- COMMITTEE ON UNDERGRADUATE LOAN FUND—Mildred Babcock (Mrs. H. L.), Dedham, Mass.; Elmina Wilson, 124 E. 27th St., New York, N. Y.; Jennie L. Rowell, 89 So. Willard St., Burlington, Vt.
- COMMITTEE ON SETTLEMENT SCHOOL—Elizabeth Clark Helmick (Mrs. Eli A.), c/o 28th Infantry, Donna, Texas, chairman and treasurer; Jennie B. Allyn, 206 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, Mass.; Louise Van Sant, 411 Hawthorn Road, Roland Park, Maryland; Harriet A. Briggs, 2259 Warren Ave., Toledo, Ohio; Mildred Steele, 791 North Academy St., Galesburg, Ill.; Mary Phillippi, 2310 California St., Omaha, Neb.; Lena May Harper Trott (Mrs. A. B.), 1571 Steele St., Denver, Colo.; Leda Pinkham Wilbur (Mrs. H. C.), 528 18th Ave., North, Seattle, Wash.
- COMMITTEE ON ARROW FILE—Delia Conger, 381 N. Prairie St., Galesburg, Ill.; Edith L. Carpenter.
- COMMITTEE ON FELLOWSHIP FUND—Sophie Parsons Woodman, 561 West 186th St., New York City. Alice Hiestand, 2640 Dwight Way, Berkeley, Cal.
- CHAIRMAN BUREAU OF PRINTING—Sarah Pomeroy-Rugg (Mrs. F. A.), 46 Mountfort St., Boston, Mass.
- CUSTODIAN OF THE PIN—Queene Snow Cox (Mrs. Henry), 3320 Dewey Ave., Omaha, Neb.

ALUMNÆ DEPARTMENT DIRECTORY

- SECRETARY FOR THE ALUMNÆ AND GRAND VICE-PRESIDENT—Nina Harris Allen (Mrs. F. J.), 6417 Lake St., Oak Park, Ill.
- ALUMNÆ EDITOR—Anna Robinson Nickerson (Mrs. D. D.), 74 Rockland Ave., Malden, Mass.
- HEAD RESIDENT PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL—Caroline McKnight Hughes, Gatlinburg, Tenn.

ALPHA PROVINCE

- VICE-PRESIDENT—Jennie B. Allyn, 286 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, Mass.
- BOSTON, MASS.—Bertha A. Carr, 180 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.
- BUFFALO, N. Y.—Ella M. Donnaker, 333 15th St.
- BURLINGTON, VT.—Helen Barton Tuttle (Mrs. Ray), 28 Converse Court.
- NORTHERN NEW YORK—Dorothy Cleaveland, Canton, N. Y.
- NEW YORK, N. Y.—Elmina Wilson, 124 E. 27th St.
- RHODE ISLAND—Margaret M. Poole (Mrs. I. C.), 204 High St., Fall River, Mass.
- SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Marion N. Howell (Mrs. L. A.), 622 Park Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Isabel Shepard Dusky (Mrs. Henry), 21 Shepard St.
TORONTO, CANADA—M. Gordon Lovell, 119 Madison Ave.
WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS ALUMNÆ—Amy L. Wallon, 107 Sherman St.,
Springfield, Mass.

BETA PROVINCE

VICE-PRESIDENT—Louise Van Sant, 411 Hawthorn Road, Roland Park, Md.
BALTIMORE, MD.—Molly W. Wood, 220 Prospect Ave., Roland Park, Md.
CARLISLE, PA.—Julia Morgan.
LEWISBURG, PA.—Irene Fenton Clinger (Mrs. Frank), 59½ S. Howell St.,
Milton, Pa.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.—Edith S. Bunting, Chester, Pa.
PITTSBURGH, PA.—Helen B. Clark, 5407 Friendship Ave.
RICHMOND, VA.—Adelaide Rothert, 1416 Grove Ave.
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Mary B. Wilson, 1901 Q St.

GAMMA PROVINCE

VICE-PRESIDENT—Harriet A. Briggs, 2359 Warren Ave., Toledo, Ohio.
ANN ARBOR, MICH.—Lucy Park Huber (Mrs. G. Carl), 1330 Hill St.
ATHENS, OHIO—Florence Craig Wilson (Mrs. H. R.), 34 Elmwood Pl.
CINCINNATI, OHIO—Gertrude Hancox Carman (Mrs. J. Ernest), No. 10 The
Russom, Clifton.
CLEVELAND, OHIO—Gladys Cole, 5905 Thackeray Ave.
COLUMBUS, OHIO—Ernestine F. Ball, 565 E. Broad St.
DETROIT, MICH.—Leila Lane Smith (Mrs. C. A.), 89 W. Hancock St.
FRANKLIN, IND.—Frances M. Dean.
HILLSDALE, MICH.—Ethel Bishopp Wolcott (Mrs. Carl), Broad St.
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—Clara Hatfield, 2252 Adams St.
OHIO GAMMA ALUMNÆ CLUB—Ellen F. Boyer, 624 W. Market St., Orrville,
Ohio.
TOLEDO, OHIO.—Sarah Waite, 2023 Ashland Ave.

DELTA PROVINCE

VICE-PRESIDENT—Mildred Steele, 791 North Academy St., Galesburg, Ill.
CARTHAGE, ILL.—Mrs. Ellen Ferris Scofield, 502 Locust St.
CHICAGO, ILL.—Carrie Flager Schantz (Mrs. O. M.), 5215 West 24th St.,
Cicero, Ill.
CENTRAL, ILL.—Mable Lindsay Fairclo (Mrs. G. C.), 412 W. Church St., Cham-
paign, Ill.
DECATUR, ILL.—Margaret Wood Dick (Mrs. C. R.), 125 N. Edward St.
GALESBURG, ILL.—Mildred Toler Lass (Mrs. Henry), 1166 N. Prairie St.
MADISON, WIS.—Mary White Peterson (Mrs. W. H. P.), 1726 Van Hise Ave.
MINNEAPOLIS AND ST. PAUL, MINN.—Lillian McLaughlin, 3144 Colfax Ave.,
Minneapolis.

EPSILON PROVINCE

VICE-PRESIDENT—Mary Phillippi, 2310 California St., Omaha, Neb.
AMES, IOWA—Emma Wennholz Pattengill (Mrs. E. A.).
BURLINGTON, IOWA—Katherine Alice Lundgren, 115 North Gunnison St.
CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA—Helen Holmes, 1748 H Ave.
COLUMBIA, MO.—(MISSOURI ALPHA ALUMNÆ)—Edith Snyder Coursault (Mrs.
Jesse), 210 Hicks Ave.
DES MOINES, IOWA—Anna Ross Clarke (Mrs. C. H.), 1510 9th St.
FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.—Mildred Gregg, 129 E. Dickson St.
INDIANOLA, IOWA—Stella Hartman Perry (Mrs. E. W.).
IOWA CITY, IOWA—Fanny Thompson Wickam (Mrs. H. F.), 911 Iowa Ave.
KANSAS CITY, MO.—Lottie Allen-Babb (Mrs. Miles T.), 3400 Locust St.
LAWRENCE, KAN.—Adrienne Atkinson, 829 Miss. St.

LINCOLN, NEB.—Mary Spalding, 221 Sheridan Blvd.
 MANHATTAN, KAN.—Edna Hood Lantz (Mrs. Chas.).
 LITTLE ROCK, ARK.—Wanda Richards, 1300 W. 3rd St.
 MT. PLEASANT, IOWA.—Mary Hulme McCoid (Mrs. Calvin).
 OMAHA, NEB., AND COUNCIL BLUFFS, IOWA.—Lucile Brown, 4814 Davenport St.,
 Omaha.
 ST. JOSEPH, MO.—Mary Stewart, 322 S. 15th St.
 SPRINGFIELD, MO.—Susie Dillard, 957 Benton Ave.
 ST. LOUIS, MO.—Gertrude Ahern, 2803 Locust St.
 SIOUX CITY, IA.—Clarice Lytle, 1800 Jackson St.
 TOPEKA, KAN.—Frederica Bullene-Woodward (Mrs. Chester), 834 Buchanan St.
 TRI-CITY ALUMNÆ—Leila Kemmerer, 803 W. 14 St., Davenport, Iowa.

ZETA PROVINCE

VICE-PRESIDENT—Lena Harper Trott (Mrs. A. B.), 1571 Steele St., Denver, Colo.
 AUSTIN, TEX.—Miss Bessie Wells, 1801 Lavaca St.
 BOULDER, COLO.—Dorothy Chittenden, 1605 Hillside Road.
 DALLAS, TEX.—Edith Daniel, 2205 Live Oak St.
 DENVER, COLO.—Mary C. Frost, 1635 Gaylord St.
 HOUSTON, TEX.—Naomi Peacock Cosby (Mrs. Rodman), 2308 Genesee Ave.
 LARAMIE, WYO.—Harriet M. Abbot, 400 S. 9th St.
 PUEBLO, COLO.—Wave Richardson, 1301 Grand Ave.
 SIOUX FALLS, S. DAK.—Grace McKinnon, 516 W. 12th St.
 WACO, TEX.—Monette Colgin, 1902 Austin St.

ETA PROVINCE

VICE-PRESIDENT—Mrs. A. B. Trott, 1571 State St., Denver, Colo.
 PI BETA PHI REGISTER—Trinity Auditorium Bldg., 9th St. and Grand Ave.,
 Los Angeles.
 LOS ANGELES, CAL.—Ruth Barrett Smith (Mrs. Warren), 122 No. Oxford Ave.,
 Los Angeles.
 NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Hazel Donoho Babcock (Mrs. David), 905 Contra
 Costa Ave., Berkeley, Cal.
 PORTLAND, ORE.—Mrs. Frank L. Knight, 178 East 14th St., Portland, Ore.
 PI BETA PHI REGISTER—Hotel Portland.
 NEVADA—Eunice Cagwin, Sparks, Nev.
 SEATTLE, WASH.—(PUGET SOUND ALUMNÆ CLUB)—Marion L. Frye, 618
 Terry Ave.
 SPOKANE, WASH.—Eleanor Henderson Johnson (Mrs. Arthur M.), 53 Breslin
 Apt.
 PI BETA PHI REGISTER, 53 Breslin Apt.

The Pi Beta Phi Calendar for 1916 (see inside cover page) has been compiled with great care. Please use it. Read it carefully, find out what dates apply to your work and then *be prompt* in the performance of your duties.

Every effort is made to keep our Directory up-to-date. If you notice a mistake in name or address, the Editor will welcome the correction.

Notice the list of publications of Pi Beta Phi on the inside back cover.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS!

When making a change of address please fill out this slip, detach and mail to the Alumnæ Editor, Mrs. David D. Nickerson, 74 Rockland Ave., Malden, Mass.

Former address.

Chapter..... Class numeral.....

Name.....

Street.....

City and State.....

New address.

Name.....

Street.....

City and State.....

*THE PANHELLENIC CREED

WE, *THE* fraternity undergraduate members, stand for good scholarship, for the guardians of good health, for whole-hearted coöperation with our college's ideals for student life, for the maintenance of fine social standards, and the serving, to the best of our ability, of our college community. Good college citizenship as a preparation for good citizenship in the larger world of *alumnæ* days is the ideal that shall guide our chapter activities.

We, the fraternity *alumnæ* members, stand for an active, sympathetic interest in the life of our undergraduate sisters, for the loyal support of the ideals of our *Alma Mater*, for the encouragement of high scholarship, for the maintenance of healthful physical condition in the chapter house and dormitory, and for using our influence to further the best standards for the education of the young women of America. Loyal service to chapter, college, and community is the ideal that shall guide our fraternity activities.

We, the fraternity officers, stand for loyal and earnest work for the realization of these fraternity standards. Coöperation for the maintenance of fraternity life in harmony with its best possibilities is the ideal that shall guide our fraternity activities.

We, the fraternity women of America, stand for preparation for service through character building inspired in the close contact and deep friendship of fraternity life. To us fraternity life is not the enjoyment of special privileges but an opportunity to prepare for wide and wise human service.

*The above was prepared and submitted by the Editors' Conference at the National Panhellenic Congress with the recommendation that it be published annually by each fraternity.

THE ARROW

VOLUME XXXII

MARCH, 1916

NUMBER 3

A TRIP OF INSPECTION

BY NINA HARRIS ALLEN

It fell to the lot of the Grand Vice-president as the chosen representative of the Grand Council to make the long trip to the western coast to inspect and, if conditions were favorable, to install the two chapters granted conditional charters at our last convention.

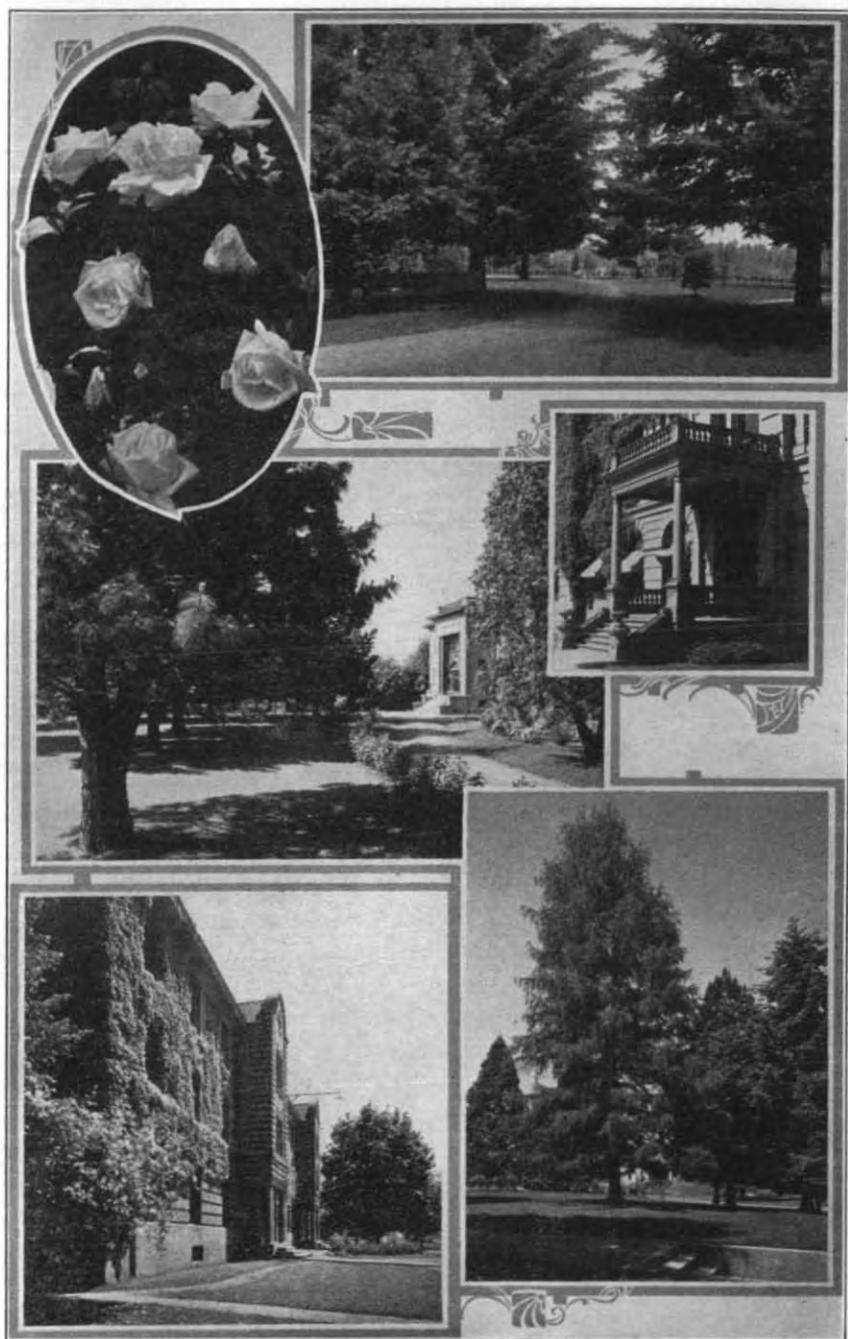
Chapters and alumnae clubs were visited en route; also two petitioning groups, Delta Mu at the Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore., and Entre Nous of the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

Several days were delightfully spent in Portland, the guest of the alumnae club there. It was less than a two-hour ride, by electric car, from Eugene, Ore., where the State University is located to the Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis. The size and complete equipment of this school was a revelation to the Pi Phis who spent two days there. It was particularly interesting to those of us who had been fortunate enough to eat in the fine restaurant operated by the students of Oregon Agricultural College in the Oregon building at the Panama Exposition.

It was indeed a privilege to again meet the hostesses of our great California convention and to be a guest in the beautiful chapter houses of California A and B. An afternoon with the members of the Northern California alumnae club in their cozy room in the $\Pi B \Phi$ house in Berkeley was much enjoyed.

The visit in Los Angeles, as the guest of $\Pi B \Phi$ alumnae and the active and alumnae members of Entre Nous, is like a very happy dream. Words are inadequate to express appreciation of the cordial hospitality extended to the eastern visitor.

The whole trip was wonderful and my sincerest thanks are offered to all who helped to make it so enjoyable. We now have six active chapters and an equal number of alumnae clubs in the far west drawn together by common interests, yet a strong integral part of our fraternity, which in its broad all-embracing tenets knows neither east nor west, north nor south, but one sisterhood, Pi Beta Phi.



GLIMPSE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

THE INSTALLATION OF OREGON ALPHA

The installation of Oregon A chapter of Pi Beta Phi took place Friday evening, October 29, at their chapter house, University of Oregon, Eugene.

The old saying, "You cannot have your cake and eat it too," does not apply in this instance, as the girls, who on that day became members of $\Pi B \Phi$, may continue to wear their pins and hold their membership in the now strictly honorary musical fraternity of $M \Phi E$.

Twelve active members and two alumnae were initiated. There were sixteen Pi Phis present, representing ten different chapters. Mrs. Allen, Grand Vice-president, as installing officer, was ably assisted by Daisy Davis-Carney, Colorado A, Historian; Leda Pinkham-Wilbur, Iowa A, Eta Province Vice-president; Grace Hancher-Beck, Iowa A, Eta Province representative on fraternity examination committee and president of the Portland alumnae club. We are indebted to Agnes Miller-Turner, California B, who spent several days previous to installation in Eugene helping the chapter and installing officer with all arrangements.

The following members of the Portland alumnae club were present: Lulu Sawyers-Linn, Iowa A, well known as the author of our beloved song, "Ring, Ching, Ching"; Martha Hankins-Knight, Colorado A; Nell Diehl-McMenamin, Illinois Δ ; Gertrude Blackmar, Kansas A; Frances Dewar, California B; and Fay Steinmetz, Missouri Γ . Washington A sent four active girls, Elizabeth Shoemaker, who is also a member of $M \Phi E$, Mildred Dean, Marie Michener and Francis Titus. Alma Pritchard was the delegate from Washington B. Winifred Forbes, Illinois Z, the only $\Pi \Phi$ living in Eugene, has charge of the violin department of the university and is also a member of $M \Phi E$.

There is a most remarkable college and interfraternity spirit at the University of Oregon and $\Pi B \Phi$ was given a very warm welcome by faculty and students. So many gifts were received that it almost seemed like a wedding, but one of the girls naively remarked, "It is our birthday."

It was a great pleasure to be able to accept the invitation to dine with the girls of $K A \Theta$ at their beautiful chapter house and it was with much regret that time and circumstances prevented our accepting cordial invitations from $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, $\Gamma \Phi B$, $A \Phi$, $K K \Gamma$, $\Delta T \Delta$ and others to be guests in their homes.

The day following installation was a busy one for the new chapter and their visitors. After breakfast, while the out-of-town guests visited the campus and university buildings, our energetic hostesses prepared the house for the numerous social events of the day.

At ten o'clock all gathered for the first regular chapter meeting of Oregon A. Officers were installed and words of welcome and advice given by active delegates and alumnæ. Later Mrs. Wilbur gave a most interesting talk on her personal experiences at the Settlement School, illustrated with stereopticon slides. A number of the faculty and the presidents of all the women's fraternities were invited guests. Miss Fitch, National President of $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, was present and expressed herself as being very much pleased to learn more of our work in Tennessee, in which she has always been interested.

At one o'clock the freshmen were formally pledged to the newly installed chapter and by two o'clock all was ready for the large reception at which $\Pi B \Phi$ made her debut. A college paper afterwards estimated that over five hundred members of the faculty, students and prominent residents of Eugene passed the long receiving line. It was an inspiring sight to see the fine, stalwart fraternity men line up, seniors at the head and pledges bringing up the rear, and to hear their cordial words of welcome to the new members of $\Pi B \Phi$ and their hearty congratulations to us upon the establishment of our new chapter.

Immediately following the reception all wearers of the arrow attended the installation banquet at Hotel Osburn given by Oregon A to her guests. It was a fitting climax to a wonderful day. The toasts were impromptu but nearly every one present was called upon for just a word. The chorus singing of Oregon songs by our talented new members was particularly enjoyed.

Late in the evening we adjourned to the chapter house joining the pledges and Mrs. Leonard, the beloved house mother, whose charming hospitality and assistance will long be remembered by all. Solos by Mrs. Linn and Leah Perkins, violin music by Miss Forbes and the singing of Pi Phi songs kept us from realizing that the hour of parting had come.

To those of us who were privileged to take part in installing this, our first Oregon chapter, into $\Pi B \Phi$ it will ever be a most happy memory and we feel that $\Pi B \Phi$ is exceedingly fortunate to enter the University of Oregon at this time with such a strong group of

girls, heartily indorsed and supported by the two Washington chapters and the unusually enthusiastic and energetic alumnæ club in Portland.

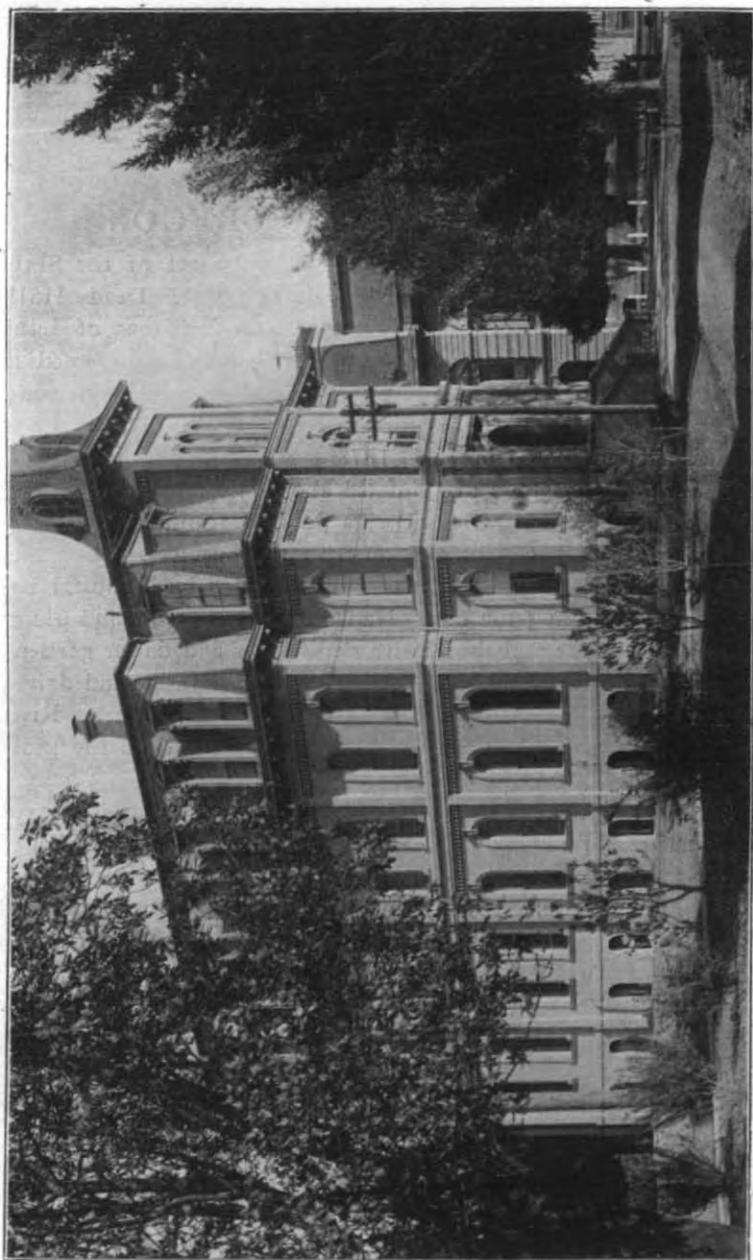
NINA HARRIS ALLEN.

THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

The University of Oregon was established by act of the State Legislature, October 19, 1872, and located at Eugene. Deady Hall, the first university building, was erected by the citizens of Lane County—of which county Eugene is the seat—and was presented to the Board of Regents in July, 1876. In September of the same year, the university opened its doors for the reception of students. The first class was graduated in June, 1878.

The university grounds are situated about one mile southeast of the center of the city. Electric cars pass the campus every few minutes, giving easy communication with the business section and other parts of the city. The buildings are located on a natural rise of ground, overlooking the city. Native and exotic trees and plants are interspersed here and there, with rose hedges and flower gardens. The whole is a beautifully kept lawn with shaded walks and drives, and is one of the beauty spots of the state. The Willamette River flows near by, and the snow covered "Three Sisters" and the peaks of the Coast Range are in full view.

The present annual income of the University of Oregon is derived from a tax of three-tenths of a mill upon the assessed valuation of all property within the state. The equipment of the university was, at first, very inadequate and the courses of instruction were limited to literary lines. However, conditions soon demanded extension and, consequently, the Law School was established in 1884, and the Medical School added three years later. Previous to the establishment of the two last mentioned courses—the Medical School is now located in Portland—there had been embodied in the curriculum both scientific and technical courses. The university has thus grown from a struggling college of a mere handful of students majoring in literature, to a healthy institution whose students are engaged in practically every branch of educational activity. The present enrollment in that four-year course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts, not including the Schools of Law, Medicine, and Music, is about eight hundred and fifty.



DEADY HALL—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Our school, though not so large as other state schools in the Northwest, is noted for its excellent democratic spirit, and every Oregon student is a booster. The famous "Oregon Spirit" is a large factor in making the university among the first in all branches of student activities in the West.

Oregon maintains intercollegiate teams in football, baseball, basketball, track and tennis, and has turned out debating teams that have on several occasions won the championship of the six western states.

Besides these various activities, the university supports a men's glee club, a women's glee club, a band, and an orchestra. The glee clubs make extensive trips every winter. The Associated League for the study of drama, and the Dramatic Club produce several plays each year and offer opportunities to everyone with dramatic talent.

Some of the various other organizations comprised of university students are: The Woman's League, Eutaxian Literary Society, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., German Club, Choral Club, Women's and Men's Athletic Associations, Panhellenic, and Men's Interfraternity Council, besides numerous secret class honor societies.

The student publication, the *Oregon Emerald*, appears three times a week and is regarded as the highest type of college newspaper. The *Oregana*, the annual, is published every spring by the junior class.

There is a larger percentage of students in fraternities at Oregon than at most universities. The women's fraternities here are as follows:

Γ Φ Β, installed 1908; Χ Ω, in 1909; Κ Α Θ, in 1909; Δ Δ Δ, in 1910; Μ Φ Ε (musical), in 1911; Κ Κ Γ, in 1912; Α Φ, in 1914; Η Β Φ, in 1915.

The feeling between fraternities is very good here, as is also the feeling between fraternities and nonfraternal people.

With such a university for its headquarters, and with such ideals set before it as those of Η Β Φ, Oregon A looks forward to a bright and glorious future.

MYRTLE KERN, Oregon A.



OREGON ALPHA

*First row, left to right—Jennette McLaren, '18, Mildred Woodruff, '18, Hester Hurd, '18.
 Second row—Mona Dougherty, '16, Helen Dresser, '18.
 Third row—Leta Mast, '16, Esther Stafford, '18, Rita Fraley, '16.
 Fourth row—Edna Prescott Datson, '12, Katherine Kirkpatrick, '15, Leah Perkins, '16.
 Fifth row—Ruth Lawrence, '17, Ada Mathews, '18, Myrtle Kern, '16.*

HISTORY OF NU OF MU PHI EPSILON, NOW OREGON ALPHA

The supreme council of **M Φ E**, the national musical sorority, granted a charter to a group of eleven girls, teachers and students in the School of Music, University of Oregon, in February, 1911; and Nu chapter was installed in April of that year.

The next fall a house was established and a comfortable and pleasant home maintained for all nonresident members. Because of close relationship between the School of Music and the university, nearly all of the girls chosen for membership in **M Φ E** were regularly registered college women, working for B.A. degrees.

From the first, **M Φ E** was recognized on the campus as a force for good, and was admitted to local Panhellenic. The members of **M Φ E** prided themselves upon their scholarship records, individually and as a group. The first year they maintained a house, they ranked first in scholarship among all fraternity groups, and this last year their rank was third among eighteen national fraternities. They have boasted several "H" and "S," honor students, one girl receiving the degree *Summa Cum Laude*, the highest honor conferred by Oregon University on its graduates.

Aside from active part in all college activities, the girls of **M Φ E** have been leaders in musical life of the campus, being well represented in the college orchestra, glee club, and often giving private and public recitals.

In April, 1915, the national convention of **M Φ E** placed the sorority on an honorary basis, that is, made the requirements for membership uniform in all chapters. This raised the standard so high that in a school of the size of Oregon, only a few women each year would be eligible for membership in **M Φ E**.

Nu chapter was placed in the difficult position of giving up her house and seeking homes elsewhere for her girls, or of petitioning a national literary fraternity, which seemed the wisest and happiest solution for holding our girls together in an integral unit. We borrowed a *Baird's Manual* and perused it diligently with this result: We found that **Π Β Φ**, best and oldest of all national fraternities for girls, had no chapter at Oregon, and upon inquiry learned that **Π Β Φ** had such strict requirements as to the quality and excellence of the school itself in which she establishes herself, that our beloved Oregon University had only recently raised herself to meet those standards.

That gave us a ray of hope, and because we wanted only the best and knew that $\Pi B \Phi$ stood for the highest in scholarly and womanly excellence, we set our eyes and hearts on Her as a goal worthy of attainment.

One of our dear $M \Phi$ sisters, Winifred Forbes, a $\Pi B \Phi$ from Illinois Z, gave us her advice and support and directed us to Mrs. Karl M. Dallenbach (Peggy Douglass, Illinois Z), the only other $\Pi B \Phi$ in our city. Here and now, we wish to express our admiration and love for her, and extend our thanks for the good advice and kindness shown us.

Our next step was to meet and lay our hopes and plans before $\Pi \Phi$ alumnae club in Portland, and we feel that to them we owe a debt of gratitude that words cannot express. Such an example of energy and courage and enthusiasm as they set us. No difficulty was too great for them to overcome. We were inspired to hope and work and made to feel that any sacrifice was worth while for $\Pi B \Phi$.

Our petition was ready and sent away by commencement time, and we eagerly awaited news from convention in July. We were scattered well over the state, but when our dear Agnes Miller Turner's telegram came saying that our charter had been granted, subject to the visiting delegate's approval, the news spread quickly to fourteen happy and enthusiastic girls. We could scarcely believe our good fortune true, until dear Mrs. Allen came and "approved" us, and the beautiful initiation and installation ceremonies were over, and we all were wearing a little gold arrow over our hearts.

Now we try to explain to ourselves and each other that there must have been some good angel guiding and guarding us all the time, and saving our own particular beloved girls until the psychological time came for $\Pi B \Phi$ to open her heart and arms to Oregon University and through Oregon A, establish and maintain her ideals of simplicity, scholarship and sisterhood for womankind.

EDNA PRESCOTT DATSON, '12.

THE INSTALLATION OF NEVADA ALPHA

November 13 was the date and just thirteen members of $\Pi B \Phi$ initiated eighteen active and ten alumnae members of the local society of ΔP of the University of Nevada into $\Pi B \Phi$ and our first Nevada chapter and the fiftieth on our chapter roll was declared duly installed.

The duties of installing officer here, as at Oregon University, were delegated to the Grand Vice-president. Mrs. Allen was assisted by Daisy Davis Carney, Colorado A, Historian; Treasure Ellis McClymonds, California B, Eta Province President, and Myrtle Ziemer Hawkins, Colorado A, at whose home the installation services were held. Miss Katherine Taylor, Iowa B, a teacher in the Reno High School, also rendered all possible assistance. Although the distance was great we were fortunate in having with us two delegates from the Northern California alumnae club, Adella Darden Randall, California B, and Hazel Chase West, California B. California A sent Florence Knapp and Jean Hall and four active girls came from California B, Clatherine Woolsey, Roberta Holmes, Marion Downey and Frances Taylor.

Many social affairs were given in honor of the new chapter and their visitors, both before and after installation. In fact there were so many that the small daughter of one of the newly initiated alumnae asked her mother if she would have to stay out late every night now she had joined $\Pi B \Phi$.

The beautiful, hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Prince A. Hawkins became $\Pi \Phi$ headquarters and many were the delightful gatherings held there, as well as all services of pledging, initiation and installation. The mere mention of the first informal, "get acquainted" party, the dinner given by Mrs. Hawkins for her house guests, Mrs. Carney and Mrs. Allen, and the ΔP girls, before the California visitors arrived, and a real $\Pi \Phi$ cooky-shine, following formal pledging, gives only a faint idea of the energy and ingenuity of our hostess.

Friday morning Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins and Mrs. Allen enjoyed an automobile ride to Carson City where they were guests at luncheon of Governor and Mrs. Boyle. The Governor of Nevada is a graduate of the State University and we hope he will continue to be as strong a friend to $\Pi B \Phi$ as he has always been to the girls of ΔP .

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA



MANZANITA HALL



MACKAY SCHOOL OF MINES

The return journey was made as hurriedly as possible so we could attend a reception that afternoon given by President and Mrs. Hendrick to the faculty and students of the university, in honor of the girls, who were the following day to be installed as Nevada A chapter of $\Pi B \Phi$ and their guests.

The services of initiation and installation held on Saturday afternoon were concluded with a banquet at the Riverside Hotel. All visiting Pi Phis were the guests of our newly installed chapter. Mrs. Allen presided, and between courses read a number of telegrams of congratulations. Toasts were responded to by Miss Della Boyd, a charter member of ΔP and now president of our Nevada alumnae club, Ruth Pyle, president of the active chapter, Mrs. Carney, Mrs. Hawkins, Mrs. McClymonds, Mrs. Randall and Mrs. West. The active girls from both California chapters gave short talks and Catherine Woolsey in her inimitable manner led the singing of fraternity and college songs. Later dancing was enjoyed on the veranda.

The following day the $\Pi \Phi$ visitors were taken on a long automobile trip into the hills. It was the first time some of the California girls had ever seen snow and they thoroughly enjoyed the novel experience of snowballing. A generous supply of fruit and cookies had been provided by our thoughtful hostesses and, as we changed traveling companions frequently, it was a delightful way to become acquainted. Miss Brown, Dean of Women, accompanied us and plans were made for the tea which she gave the next day in her parlors at Manzanita Hall to the members of $\Delta \Delta \Delta$ and $\Pi B \Phi$.

We returned to various informal dinner parties, after which the active girls gathered at the home of one of the town girls for a marsh-mallow roast and the alumnae met at Mrs. Hawkins' to organize the Nevada alumnae club.

As there were only two $\Pi \Phi$ alumnae living in Reno and only two or three others in the whole state of Nevada it seemed best for the welfare of the new chapter to initiate some of the alumnae of ΔP into $\Pi B \Phi$. After careful consideration ten were chosen, all of whom are graduates of the university, two being influential members of the faculty. These newly initiated alumnae later in the week gave a very lovely dinner at the Riverside Hotel to their alumnae visitors and the two older $\Pi \Phi$ charter members of their recently organized club, Mrs. Hawkins, Colorado A, and Miss Taylor, Iowa B.

After three strenuous, happy days in Reno, the California visitors took their departure, on a much belated train, in the wee small hours of the night with the wind blowing a terrific gale.

To the eastern visitor, who had traveled many thousands of miles, the country, college and people had a charm all their own. Sitting in the sun parlor of the Hawkins home overlooking the picturesque little Truckee River, looking far across at the barren snowcapped hills, with their beautiful ever-changing colors, at the "college upon the hill" and the big "N" over it, a feeling of awe came over me. What things has the future in store for this vast, undeveloped state, its rapidly growing university and our own baby chapter of $\Pi B \Phi$?

NINA HARRIS ALLEN.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

By the terms of the Morrill Land Grant, the State of Nevada received in the year 1886, 90,000 acres of land, the proceeds of which were to be used for the "endowment, support and maintenance

of at least one college" in the state; but it was not until 1873 that, by act of the Legislature the University of Nevada was located at Elko, in the eastern part of the state. Later, 1885, it was moved to Reno, and was formally reopened March 31, 1886. Since that time the number of both students and faculty has increased surely and steadily.

New courses have been added as circumstances warranted, until at present instruction is given in thirty-four departments, grouped under the headings of the College of Arts and Science, the College of Engineering, the College of Agriculture and the Mackay School of Mines. Eight of the public service departments of the state are administered by



SNOW SCENE ON CAMPUS

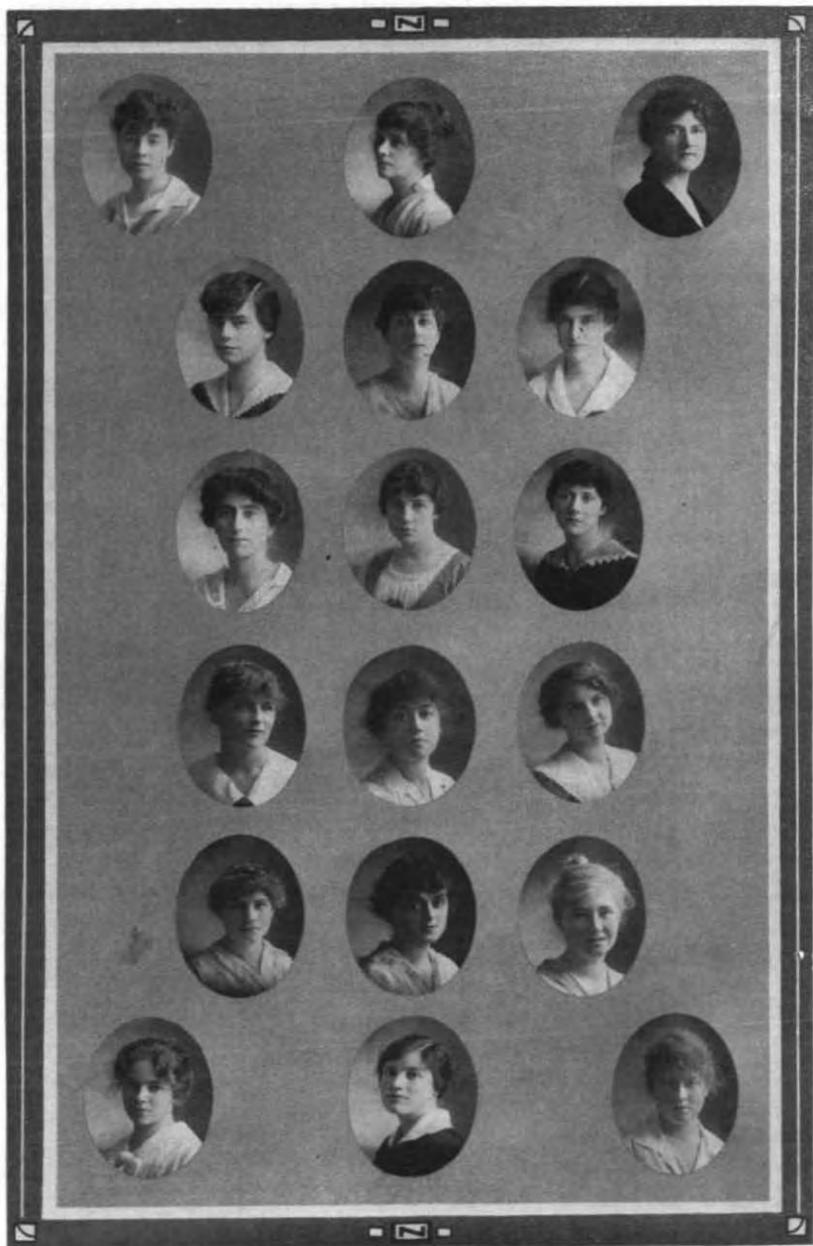
the school, which shows that, though population is small, the activities of the university are state wide, and the possibilities for future development are exceedingly promising. Nevada is one large, undeveloped area, possessing in potential form, capacity for remarkable agricultural production, and through its mines, also, will yield untold treasure. The average yearly income of the university is approximately \$300,000, proceeding from Federal and state appropriations and from individual endowments, so that the school is now sufficiently grounded in age, numbers and finances to make its future assured.



A GLIMPSE OF THE CAMPUS IN WINTER

No account of the university would be complete without mention of the gifts of Mr. Clarence H. Mackay and his mother, secured through the efforts of our former president, Doctor Stubbs. These benefactions, amounting to nearly half a million dollars, include the Mackay School of Mines, and a permanent endowment of one hundred fifty thousand dollars for maintaining the school, a splendid athletic field, training quarters and bleachers, the bronze statue of John W. Mackay by Gutzon Borglum, besides comprehensive plans for the new university. The beautifying of the grounds, the sodding of the quadrangle and athletic field, the enlarging of the lake, were all made possible through the generosity of Mr. Mackay, whose interest shows no sign of abating.

Picturesquely situated upon a hill at the north edge of the city of Reno, the campus overlooks the broad Truckee meadows, divided by



NEVADA ALPHA

First row, left to right—Helen Hobbins, Margaret Langwith, Ruth Miller.
Second row—Clara O'Neil, Lena Laden, Ruth Pyle.
Third row—Elsie Farrer, Eva Walker, Dorothy Morrison.
Fourth row—Margaret Kemper, Juanita Frey, Faith Maris.
Fifth row—Hilda Herz, Grace Cox, Gladys Jones.
Sixth row—Phoebe King, Myrtle Cameron, Alice Hobbins.

the swift little river and surrounded by mountains whose ever-changing colors are a constant marvel. The city is small, but since it is the metropolis of the state, has all the advantages of a larger center together with the enthusiasm of the college town.

The student body is drawn mainly from our own state, with a substantial contribution from California, as well as a relatively large number who are attracted from eastern and southern states by the fame of our school of mines. Practically all types of student activities are represented, athletics being especially encouraged by the well-equipped athletic field and training quarters. The membership of the Y. W. C. A. includes almost all the women of the school, so that that organization takes efficient part in a broad field of usefulness.

Because of the fact that approximately two-thirds of the student body is composed of men, their fraternities are four in number, while $\Pi B \Phi$ and $\Delta \Delta \Delta$ are the only women's Greek-letter organizations as yet represented. ΣN is the only other fraternity of national rank, with the exception of the honor fraternity, $\Phi K \Phi$, but each of the three locals has aspirations toward national affiliation.

Nevada is, above all else, democratic. Thus, although there is keen rivalry politically as well as in student activities, between the different organizations, relations are, on the whole, harmonious, and the restriction of small numbers in each chapter does not limit the viewpoint nor the circle of friends of the individual, nor does it prevent enthusiastic coöperation and intense loyalty within the entire student body.

RUTH MILLER.

THE HISTORY OF DELTA RHO, NOW NEVADA ALPHA

In January, 1900, eleven young women of the University of Nevada, eight of them upperclass women, three of them recent graduates, formed a society for the promotion of the social life of their institution. Their object, at this time, was more or less vague. These young women, however, all stood for something real in the activities of the university, all of them ranking well in scholarship and social attainments. No sooner had they announced themselves as an organization than calls were made upon them for service as a unit in

various college functions. At once the older women realized that the formation of an organization of college women entailed a serious responsibility as well as privilege. Steps were taken immediately to organize along definite lines. A constitution and initiation service were carefully thought out and adopted; and on March 12, 1900, the sisterhood of ΔP took its place in the academic and social life of the University of Nevada. During its fifteen years of activity, the growth of ΔP has been sure and well balanced. Young women have been chosen for membership who would keep clearly before themselves those ideals of character, scholarship and loyalty which make true womanhood a power in all phases of university life.

A large number of its members have been prominent in the various managerships, publications and associations. Several undergraduate scholarships awarded for distinction in the classroom have been won by ΔP women. The total number initiated from 1900-1915 is 113. Its active membership has varied from twelve to twenty-four. In its requirements for membership, as in other important matters, the fraternity has borne the same relationship to the university as do the national Greek-letter fraternities.

For some years ΔP offered a scholarship of fifty dollars to young women of the freshman class. This has been replaced by a twenty-five dollar scholarship, given to the most deserving ΔP student.

The alumnae of ΔP have always been a strong factor in her up-building. Many of them still live in the university town, and those who are widely scattered have kept in close touch with the organization so dear to their hearts. Every one of them is ready with social, moral, and financial support at any time; and the readiness of the active members to avail themselves of the counsel of their graduate sisters has added poise and balance to the work of the active chapter.

With such history and traditions to look back upon, ΔP came gradually to covet the larger opportunities for service and the great privileges which would come with national affiliation; hence our petition to the oldest of all women's fraternities, $\Pi B \Phi$. Yet on November 13, when Mrs. Allen, as the installing officer, admitted us to the sisterhood, there came to us for the first time the full realization of our new dignity, and the desire to be actively worthy to bear the name: Nevada A of $\Pi B \Phi$.

OUR NEW CHAPTER HOMES

KANSAS ALPHA'S CHAPTER HOUSE

Kansas A is very glad to take the opportunity to tell you about our new house and show you some pictures of it. Our town alumnae worked hard all summer, selling shares in the House Association and personally supervising the actual construction of the building and, of course, we realize that it is principally due to their efforts that we had our fine new home ready for us when college opened last fall.

*The house is beautifully situated on the side of a hill, facing the south and west. It is English country home style, made of stone and stucco with gables and red tile roof. The porch runs the full length of the house on the south and almost the full length on the west, furnishing a beautiful view of the campus and university golf links.

On the first floor there is a reception room, sixteen by twenty feet, furnished in old blue with mahogany furniture of the Jacobean style, upholstered in old blue tapestry, and a living room sixteen by thirty-six feet, where the color scheme is brown. On one side of this room there is a large brick fireplace and French doors lead on to the porch and into the hall. The chaperon's suite, consisting of a sitting room, bedroom and lavatory, opens off of the north end of the hall. The walls are finished in a mottled brown and the woodwork is oak on the lower floor. Stairs lead from the hall down to the terrace floor where we have our dining room, which is sixteen by thirty feet, all in white with a built-in buffet. The kitchen, buffet-pantry, chapter room and servant's room are also on this floor. Folding doors separate our chapter room from a hall so that when the doors are opened we have a room sixteen by forty feet which we can use for banquets and initiation. Our chapter room is finished in white and has a platform at one end which we find very useful when we are giving entertainments.

There are six bedrooms and a bath on each of the two upper floors. The woodwork in these rooms is white with mahogany doors, and the girls have had their rooms papered to suit individual taste and have made their own curtains and hangings. One room on the second floor is being furnished by our alumnae as a guest room. Every bit of space has been utilized so that we have nice large closets in our

*For view of exterior see chapter letter section.



KANSAS ALPHA'S HOUSE

A Corner of the Hall
The Reception Room



KANSAS ALPHA'S HOUSE
The Living Room
A Glimpse of Three Rooms

rooms, and several linen closets and trunk rooms opening off of the halls.

We have the indirect lighting system all over our house and the vapor-vacuum heating system. Electric call bells, which are a great help in such a large house, are installed in every room. We are very proud of our Chase grand piano, mahogany piano lamp, tea wagon and many other lovely furnishings which our alumnae and friends have given us and we hope that sometime you will be able to come and see us in our new home.

MICHIGAN BETA'S NEW HOME

Yes, Michigan B, has practically a new home this year. We had intended building on a new site, but after carefully looking over all available property in town, we decided that our own lot could not be improved upon and that we should simply rebuild.

In June, even before the girls got out of the house, the tearing down process began. When we came back in the fall we could hardly believe our eyes, so completely had our old house been altered.

The house itself is of red brick on the Colonial style, set back some distance from the road and surrounded by a very distinctive white fence, the pride of the place.

On entering the house one comes into a big reception hall where stands our new mahogany grandfather's clock. The woodwork is white with stained mahogany doors and staircases, as it is throughout the rest of the house. Opening off the hall are two clothes closets and a telephone booth. At the right is the chaperon's room finished in the brown tones and furnished in brown wicker furniture. This room has a fireplace and a private bath adjoining.

On the left is a hallway opening into the music room on one side and the dining room on the other with our big living room at the end.

The living room is very spacious and has a fireplace, at either side of which is a large davenport of mulberry plush. The furniture in this room is all new and includes the two davenports, a big mulberry chair, a mahogany gate-legged table, an old-fashioned Windsor chair, four other mahogany chairs and a beautiful mahogany standard lamp. The hangings are of cretonne in rich mulberry tones. Around the room are inverted lights with dainty silk shades of the same color.

Back of the living room is our wonderful sun parlor where the girls spend many pleasant hours of the day. This room is carried



MICHIGAN BETA'S HOUSE
Exterior View
Living Room, Showing Fireplace
A Glimpse of the Living Room



MICHIGAN BETA'S HOUSE
Sun Parlor
Reception Hall

out in the brown tones with silk sun-fast curtains and mission furniture. Both this room and the living room open into our big dining room by French doors.

The whole downstairs when opened up makes an ideal place for dancing and we do not have to go outside for any of our fraternity functions.

On the second floor are nine bedrooms, one of which is a guest room. Each room is carried out in a different color according to the individual tastes. The guest room is very attractive with its ivory furniture and rose hangings. Besides these rooms there are three bathrooms and a linen closet.

On the third floor are four bedrooms in addition to two small rooms with bath attached for the servants. Then too, the shower-bath is on this floor, an addition with which the girls are delighted.

All in all, the house is very beautiful and home-like. But had it not been for the unceasing and untiring energy of our *alumnæ* and ladies we never should have succeeded in having our new house. They loaned and borrowed money from various sources, presented us with gifts of all kinds and spent a great part of their time planning, advising and working for us. And it is to them that our thanks and sincere appreciation is due.

HOW MISSOURI ALPHA BUILT HER PERMANENT HOME

I wish that you all might visit us in our new home. We have a lovely location on a corner lot just opposite two of the most beautiful homes in Columbia.

The house faces north and from the porch we enter directly into the living room, which is across the front. Just opposite the door is a large stairway of fumed oak. It leads to a landing, where it separates and leads up on either side. A stone fireplace is at the east end of the living room and French doors on the west open into the long sunporch, which extends across the west side of the house. This, I believe, is the best-loved room of our house. Just back of the living room is the dining room on the southeast and the chapter room on the southwest. All are large and can be thrown together into one large room, making it lovely for dances.

On the second floor the rooms are arranged around a court effect formed by the stairs coming up on either side. The woodwork in the bedrooms is mahogany and ivory. The walls are delicately tinted and



EXTERIOR OF MISSOURI ALPHA'S HOME
THE SUN PORCH—MISSOURI ALPHA'S BEST-LOVED ROOM

the furniture is white. The third floor is merely a floor of bedrooms but they are nice, big, sunny ones.

Personal experiences are always very interesting, so perhaps you would be entertained by hearing some of the benefits we, as a whole and as individuals, gained in building our house.

Some of our girls were confronted with a problem of this sort for the first time and the ideas were as numerous as girls. Each girl, of course, had her views and was allowed to express them, but as we were only going to build one house we necessarily had to come in the end to one plan. Somebody in this way had to be disappointed, somebody had to give up, for, as in all cases, the majority ruled.

Just this sort of thing helped each individual girl. She realized that we must have a definite aim and that we must all work together for the realization of this aim if we expected to realize it. As it was with the house, so it will be with each of us in life after we are out of school. We will have to sacrifice our own wants and desires to others and the training we get in our chapter home will give us a good foundation on which to build.

We did all of our planning in our home, both in the building of it and in the furnishing. This, too, was a new experience for many. Most of us had never had the responsibility of furnishing a home, of knowing just how curtains should be hung, and how many yards of material to buy for drapes. Our mothers or someone else had done this for us. Here we were getting practical knowledge that would be of use to us afterwards, perhaps.

We also gained some knowledge in economy. We found out how to make a given amount go farthest and how to use everything to the best advantage.

Building a chapter home brings the *alumnæ* in closer touch with the active chapter. We had a definite aim in view and they co-operated with us wonderfully in helping us to realize this aim.

THE Y. W. C. A. JUBILEE

Last month the Young Women's Christian Association the country over celebrated its fiftieth birthday. Writing of the beginning of this great organization—one of the national officers of the Y. W. C. A. says:

In the long ago days when it had its beginning in the coeducational colleges of the Middle West student life was just as thrilling as it is today. Classes, to be sure, did go along "in solid blocks of fives": there were few electives, Latin not yet having become less essential than meat and drink: the resources of library and laboratory were meager and the list of faculty was short. But societies were absorbing! Among the women Athenas and Hesperians, among the men, Philaiatheans and Adelpians, tried to out-do each other in lavish receptions, sleighing parties and boat-rides to dazzle the eyes and ensnare the hearts of the desirable freshmen. Not so very different from modern rushing, save that no member of one society might have a friend in another. No college activity but was conducted on partisan lines! "Knowing each other, appreciating each other, coöperating in anything at home or abroad was not dreamed of."

From the midst of such conditions as these came the initial movement which has resulted in the present powerful Student Women's Christian Association with its corps of trained secretaries at headquarters in New York City, its 11 summer conferences with an attendance of 2,908, its special publications, its wide-spread influence through a membership of 65,000 in 721 colleges and universities.

THE ARROW was glad to coöperate when a request came from this organization to the editors of National Panhellenic Congress journals to publish articles dealing with the history and opportunities of the Y. W. C. A. All the manuscripts offered were so interesting that it was difficult to select from them, but the following have been chosen for the simple reason that they help to answer that ever-present question. After College—what?

THE ASSOCIATION IN THE OPEN COUNTRY

A Wellesley girl, who was spending last winter in her small-town home, was asked to teach in the public school. Although she did not want the position, she did accept it. A very lively room, overflowing with human interest and human need, was awaiting her. Only at first the need did not assume a very attractive form.

"Those little wild Indians" was her first thought. "One does not have much sense when one is thirteen or fourteen," she concluded.

The first week she inwardly threatened to quit. And then—she decided not to, "Because," she explained, "When I sent them to the

board one day I saw how short their little dresses were." Instead of resigning, she announced "If you girls will bring fifty cents apiece, we will have a Camp Fire."

The "little wild Indians" fairly flew home at noon. When she returned they were waiting with their fifty cents, eager to be transformed into a Camp Fire with beads and head-bands and real Indian names—and waiting with their fresh young lives, eager to be transformed into anything else the Wellesley girl might choose. And the Wellesley girl with the problem of her own need? Well, we shall see.

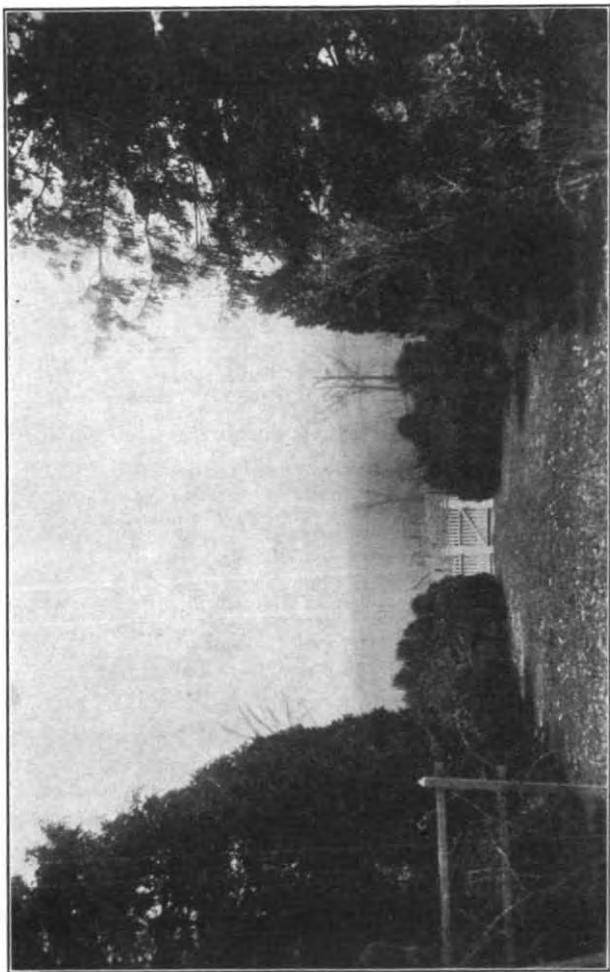
A challenge like this is coming to every college girl whose after-college days are being spent in the small town or the open country. There is a universal law behind the response that is coming from thousands of college girls in the United States; for there is a magnetic pulling force between the plus of a college girl's life and the minus of the lives of these girls in the small towns and the open country, between the minus of a college girl's life and the great abundance of living that is awaiting her in service to these girls.

The plus of a college girl's life is, in part, friendship and play and teamwork and world-citizenship. The minus of the lives of these other girls, unless their lives have been broadened by the richness of someone's service, is, in part, these very things, friendship and play and teamwork and world-citizenship.

The country girl is often missing the bigness of friendship because of the natural barrier of miles or the unnatural barrier between the "town girl" and the "country girl." You will find the friendship of the small-town girl limited, often, by cliques and crowds, by east sides and west sides, by north sides and south sides. Or the girls of two nearby towns are poorer in their friendships because of inherited rivalries and jealousies, because one town has the Court House or the County High School and the other one has *not*. And no girl who is no bigger than a clique or crowd, no girl whose life is bounded by north sides or south sides, has discovered the real meaning of friendship.

The spirit of play is many times frightened away from the country because people do not believe in it, or because there is too much work, or because there is no leadership for the play. Many a farmer's wife has not thought to take her family, and bacon and eggs, jelly and bread, out into the beautiful October woods. When there is no time to play, girls quickly grow to be old women; for there is nothing to lubricate living.

"Why, these girls do not know how to play," the Wellesley girl lamented. "The other day I told my Camp Fire to play. 'Play?



ENTERING INTO YOUR COUNTRY INHERITANCE

Play what?' they asked. I grabbed one of them and chased her around singing, 'Two of us saw the muffin man, the muffin man, etc.' And then another girl was added, 'Three of us saw the muffin man, etc.' Why at college the spirit of play transforms everything." The teamwork of college girls is a fascinating thing to watch. A committee of girls at a college decided that the girls of this college must do a certain piece of work. They appointed sub-committees. The next morning queer and artistic posters throughout the dormitory announced an informal banquet that evening. The next thing, everybody was planning to attend. And so it was done. As I watched that committee meeting, the clearness of their goal, the sureness and swiftness of their teamwork, I longed to transplant them bodily into a half-dozen or more country communities that I knew. With such splendid training, they would reach their goal, in spite of the thousands of acres that separate girls, in spite of bad roads and rain and phones that are out-of-fix, and mail that is delayed. With such a spirit, they would win, conquering even the generations of It-Can't-Be-Done and the distrustful fear that someone is "just trying to run things."

The horizon of the girl in the country and small town is broadening. The farmer's daughter is finding her way to the short course and sometimes even to the White House to receive the congratulations of the President, because of her achievements. Automobiles, magazines, farm papers and better schools are making her world bigger. But, it must be remembered that the bigness of a girl's life is not determined by its physical boundaries, for the magnanimity of living cannot be measured by the number of miles one has been from home. The bigness of a girl's life is measured by the height of the highest dream of the woman that she would be, by the depth of the deepest roots of her being, and by the breadth of her interest in the world and its people.

One lovely spring morning two of us were riding on a horse, the girl of the rich black land farm and I. She had put me on the "back seat" for safe keeping. "What are you going to do when you finish country school?" I asked.

"I don't know" she answered, "but I think I'll visit my grandmother for a little while. She lives up beyond F——."

"And then?"

"That's as far as I had thought."

The Young Women's Christian Association, keenly sensitive to the needs of all girls, is finding a way to serve these girls in the country. One way is through the summer service of college girls. College girls are going back to the girls of their home communities in the



AN OLD TIME COUNTRY GIRL STARTING FOR MEETING

summer vacation and organizing and leading Eight Week Clubs, so called because they meet weekly for eight weeks. You cannot fully understand what such a club is until you have had one. It is a sort of slice of college that you take home to these girls. We had an Eight Week Club down here one summer, the girls of this little town and I. There was very little of what I learned at college that we did not use—hand-painted score cards, a knowledge of what girls like best to eat, botany, games, committee work, Bible study—and something else, a sure belief that there is something in every girl's heart that is reaching upward, seeking the noblest things. After the club was over a high school brother of mine said, "Those girls are different. They do not talk so loudly on the street. They are interested in more things."

A girl from South Carolina sent in this report of her Eight Week Club: "The girls who were members of this club lived on Western ranches. They had never been away from home—most of them had never been on the inside of a train. They knew how to ride horses, plow corn, rake hay and cook for farm men, but they had hearts and they had wonderful possibilities of leadership. These girls lived, four, five and eight miles apart, but they always had a full attendance. They organized a Sunday School class under their president." The report continues with the story of their meetings, sewing classes, short stories and Bible study. They remodeled the church, fixing broken window panes, mending ragged carpets and broken benches. There was a splendid "Country-Round-Up" to which everybody came. She closes her report with this, "You can't imagine the joy this brought into the lives of these girls. They are not the same. They are very happy and are going to continue their club under Mr. Powell, the minister."

The leader of another Eight Week Club closes her report in much the same way. "We are planning to go on with our club all winter and we know we are some day going to be a Y. W. C. A."

The Young Women's Christian Association with its highly efficient plan of service is conserving this tremendous power in country places and is developing new leadership by means of the County Young Women's Christian Association. The County Association is directed by a board of about twenty-five or thirty women, representing practically every township in the county. The county secretary, a specialist for girls in the county, is employed to supervise the Association work of the county.

The story of a County Association is not a story of buildings and cafeterias and hurrying throngs of people. It is the simple story of



THE COUNTY SECRETARIES AT CONFERENCE POINT—LAKE GENEVA, WIS.

girls living every-day lives in their own home communities, and the story of service one to another.

In a small north-side, south-side town, a girl who had been only a south-side girl, was expressing at Vespers what the Young Women's Christian Association had meant to her. "I have been a snob," she confessed. "I did not know how many girls there were in our town until we had our Community Play Festival. After that, I tried to be democratic; but I forgot so many times that I have decided that in order to be truly democratic, you have to have a *democratic heart*."

The cheer that this Association has come to like best is this:

"North-side, South-side
Sub-division, no division
Y. W. C. A.
E."

At the organization meeting of a county association in Wisconsin, a girl from one town said this to a girl from a rival town whom she did not know. "Now we'll get to know you Beaver Dam girls!" The Association activities in that county began with a week-end house party on the lake, when thirty girls from four or five communities came together in friendliness. The name of one of the cottages was symbolic in its meaning, for it was called, "Ta-we," the Indian for "friend."

At an annual county Y. W. C. A. banquet in Kansas, I heard high school girls cheering for each other irrespective of much disputed geographical location of the Court House and the County High School. In the summer camp, all walls are broken down and later girls wait at the postoffice window for the rural mail-carrier with new interest.

The spirit of play is finding its way into country girls' lives through the County Young Women's Christian Association. Perhaps it is just a cornroast or early morning breakfast. Outdoor games and tramps through woods together are making the country a happier place to live. Nowhere are folk dances so beautiful as they are out among the green trees.

Girls are learning to see the Silver-lining of real humor. "On picnic day the Chalmers stopped in an unhandy place for the mud was auto-hub deep. After they were rescued by George and his donkey, they commemorated the event by a song, singing happily to the driver on the chorus:

(Tune—BRING BACK MY BONNIE TO ME)
Keep sweet, keep sweet
O Sadie, my lady, keep sweet
Keep sweet, keep sweet
O Sadie, my lady, keep sweet.

In their work as well as in their play, these girls are learning the art of teamwork. In spite of long distances, bad roads, rain and snow, they are working together. In Woodford County, Illinois, one hundred girls from five communities gave together a Pageant of Sisterhood, each community of girls giving an Episode while the Spirit of Sisterhood united them all.

By cabinet house parties, County Girls' Congresses, by a federation of all the clubs of a county, by athletic meets, banquets and by many other ways the girls of a county are learning to work together for one common goal.

To sum up the work of the Association in country places, it is bringing broader boundaries, bigger and richer lives. A college girl wrote this to me the other day, "Shailer Mathews said, 'Our God is as big as our knowledge.' I don't remember anything else about it—I've been thinking of that ever since. Isn't it wonderful to think that everything you learn adds to the 'bigness of your God'?" By adding to the bigness of these girls' lives the Association is adding to the bigness of their God, and it is bringing their lives into personal loyalty to Him. The girls in this country do not have to be convinced that there is a God, for it would be hard to live in the country and not believe in the God of things. In most country communities the church is still the dominant force. But their God must be a bigger God, bigger than conflicting creeds and doctrines, bigger than modes of baptism and dissenting opinions about the color of the church carpet.

The story of this new field of service is just beginning. The very frankness and simplicity and humanness of it grip your heart. "Those little wild Indians" brought something new into the heart of the Wellesley girl. She had not been their Camp Fire guardian long when she wrote, "I can't get my theology straight, but I *do* know that I can never be happy, never feel satisfied with life if I'm not helping to make just living in the world easier for people. There is something inside of me that just says I must—I guess it's my heart for I've wanted to with my head for a long time. It seems incredible that I've lived all these twenty-two years in a mad rush, but it's true. . . . Don't you suppose there is some sort of a place in these United States where they could use me? I'm strong and young and intelligent(?)."

When there are five million girls living in the country places of the United States, don't you suppose there is some sort of a place of service in these United States for the college girls who are strong and young and intelligent?

A COLLEGE WOMAN'S OPPORTUNITY IN A CITY ASSOCIATION

Any young woman with ideas and ideals wants to do something that will count for some kind of good and help this world and its people along if it's only a crack ahead. And any girl with energy wants to know that what she does do really gets somewhere. Well do I remember the first time I broke into "Settlement work" as all social work of any sort was called. They set me at counting cards for a little library of very grubby books which some equally grubby little foreign children took out and in. I couldn't see how that was "settlement work" and especially could I not see that it was doing good to anybody and that it was worth the half day and long streetcar ride in all sorts of weather it took to do it. But that was just about all the opening my eyes had got. I was looking through the small end of the glasses only.

If I had that job *now!* Each little boy and girl would be a *living person* with a family and a home behind him and a life of infinite possibilities ahead! To get acquainted, to get them to *like me*, to *be* something that would call out their genuine childish admiration, to get invited to visit them or to play with them just as beloved "teacher" is—to share up on all the things I had as a matter of course because I happened to be born into the particular home I was—to become a friend in the truest sense of that splendid word—that was an opportunity of a lifetime, only I really was too green to sense it! If I had read only a little, if I had taken the trouble to get ready for it, to see what it was people who knew actually did, to catch a glimmer of what it was all about—"things w'uld hev' ben difrunt" for me and perhaps for those boys and girls too! There lies the pity of unseen opportunities, of untaken chances. What you lose you lose for the other people! But I know quite well that had anyone showed me where my work could count I would have stuck.

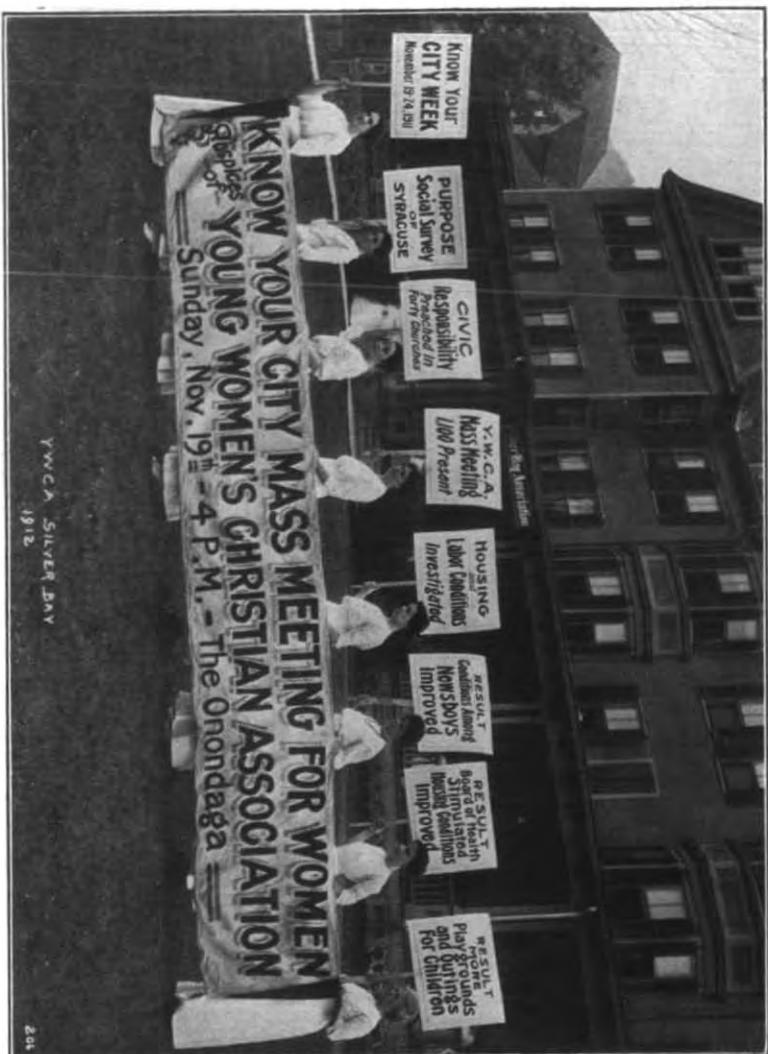
"To know is to care, and to care is to work, and to work is to sacrifice." Yes I would add to that to care and know is to work joyously with sacrifice! I do not believe one can permanently *care* unless one *knows*. If you don't *know* the problem wherewith you would deal, the misery the existence of them makes *for people* because they are allowed to remain on the "problem" shelf, its odds against you that whatever you are set doing will fail to have any meaning and so any importance for you.

sharply significant ideals and a member who is *being* a member has a road ahead to travel as well as work at hand to do.

If you are ready to invest your time concentratedly for a money wage in return the Young Women's Christian Association offers positions with salaries attached for about every bent of interest that touches the life of girls and women, and almost every type of mind, provided only the mind is capable of making good on its own type. The one universal requirement is that the interest must be essentially *human* and the mind capable of thinking *straight*. Mental honesty, the will to face things and facts and conditions as they *are* and a genuine love of people as people make you good stuff for a position. Executive of a big industrial organization, leader of a democratic one, Club secretary, industrial work, religious work, employment and vocational guidance, immigration and foreign community work, girls' worker, community worker, teacher of all sorts of subjects, gymnasium and play director, house manager, business manager, student secretary, country community secretary —. The list lengthens and lengthens, and covers positions stationed in all sorts of communities, and positions on traveling staffs of the eleven national field committees and the headquarter's staff. Anybody anywhere can find out all about all this by writing to the National board headquarters which is known from coast to coast as "600 Lexington." That means 600 Lexington Avenue, New York City. Right now there are some eighteen hundred women of college education and its equivalent who are proud to belong to the "Employed officers' Association" of this Young Women's Christian Association. They are continually stepping off into matrimony, however, and pursuing their work as committee members and board members, so there is lots of room. More workers are needed every year because the organization is multiplying itself at an astonishing rate.

But it's people who cannot or won't, the "won't" being put in by the family, invest their time and abilities in work that earns an income, to whom this article is especially addressed. For workers who will work and forgetting they are "volunteers" will go at their jobs with the loyalty of "regulars," there is always demand.

To be a member of a committee, which is responsible, say for the plans which promote the splendid clubs and federations of



Y. W. C. A. SILVER DAY

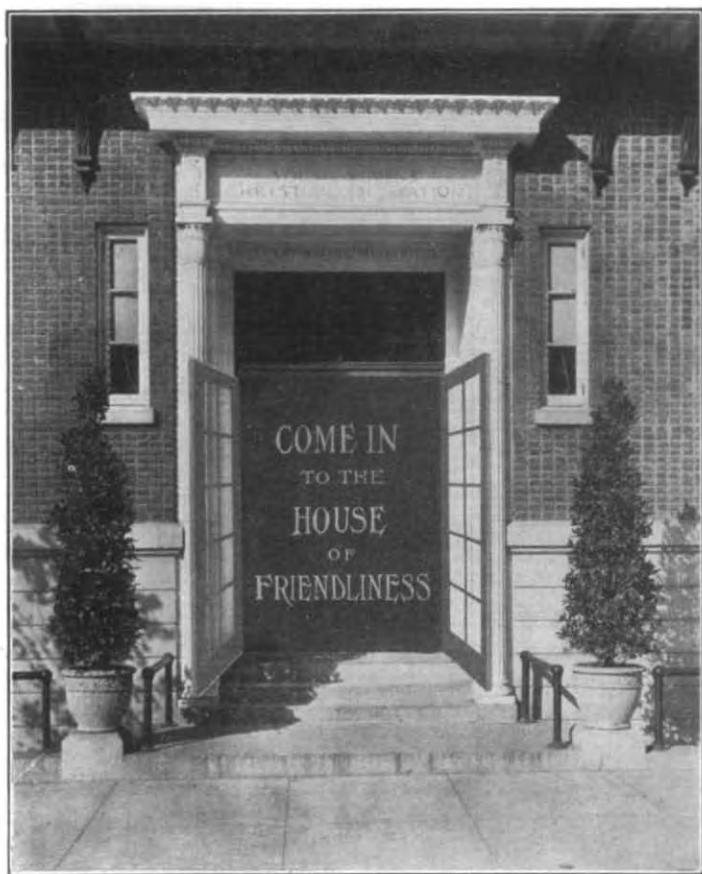
1912

AN ASSOCIATION DAY—SILVER DAY, N.Y.

clubs which young women of industry are running, and sit and hear what some fine energetic young woman no older than yourself is doing through them, is not as much fun to be sure, as yourself being that young woman and doing that work. But as a committee member you have the chance to show your power for team work in helping on that secretary and that work to the utmost. Work on a committee of any sort is not to be sniffed at. There is a college woman who is chairman of the Industrial department in a big mining town. She has made a survey of the economic conditions of her city, has studied the industrial problems from the girl's own standpoint and in doing it has become an authority on social problems of that region. Another girl is Chairman in a big western city. Through the work in industrial clubs she began to discover that there was a huge chunk of the population which nobody knew anything about and everyone, city officials, churches and social workers, completely ignored. She started with her committee to find out some facts. She found that foreign people had been coming to the city in a steady and increasing stream for some five years back. Before she knew it she became so deeply interested that she set out to make a scientific study of the situation. The result is going to be work in foreign communities by the Young Women's Christian Association, city night schools open for foreigners, Italian, Polish, Hungarian books in the public libraries, and a series of lectures in a school for social workers.

Now it must be remembered that we are all working for exactly the same things—better *people*, better *life* for people, fairer opportunities at every point which means better work, better conditions of work, better pay for work, better houses, better schools, better churches, better cities, better government! And it means justice, real democracy in work as well as in government, and more of the kind of religion which acts as the power current which irresistibly draws men and women to their Best and keeps them true to the Best.

And there are as many different ways by which one may work for this end as there are people with ideas. One way is to fight against abuses, to stamp out injustices, to win the force of law, to compel men to stop doing that which is crushing out the souls of other men. Another is to produce facts which compel atten-



COME INTO THE HOUSE OF FRIENDLINESS

tion to the sure results in human lives, of conditions which now are permitted to prevail. Another is "educational," which means to everlastingly spread abroad the *idea* that things are wrong and can be righted. Ideas are dynamic in themselves. If people can only be exposed to a great *idea* something happens to them which they can't help. That is one reason why the mere study of the Bible, whatever your faith or lack of any may be does things to people. It exposes you to the greatest ideas that ever got started down the centuries. And still another way is to work amongst *people* themselves. It is my belief that none of the other ways are effectual if they get far from people themselves. And on the other hand, this working with and amongst people themselves is very limited unless the other big collective, "social" ways are to go with it.

But some people possess special aptitude for working at the big collective problems and others for working with and for people direct. The fascinating thing about working in a settlement and a city Young Women's Christian Association is that one has every chance to know and work amongst *people*. To be the leader of a club is worth a college education. A club of girls whose outlook on life is different than your own because their opportunities have been less, opens the chance to give back all that you have had which they have not. The giving won't be all on your side, however. Far from it! Or a leader of a younger girls' club. School girls, high school girls, young girls just out at work because their folks cannot afford to let them go on in school offers the right club leader work which is as truly creative as if she had been asked to paint a picture.

Suppose, however, that you are the kind of person who believes she couldn't possibly manage to any good result a group of bubbly or wild young girls, or a club of clear headed outspoken young women who take pride in the fact that they earn their own living in shop or factory and are interested in the great labor movement and may consider you with some pity or else with envy, because you "do nothing" as it seems to them. Then you can join the group of members whom the Association is now increasingly depending on for friendly visiting. Everybody knows what it means to strange or lonely girls to have some person who "belongs" to the place take the trouble to come and make a friendly call.

One southern city has a big employment agency. Their members pledge themselves to report at a certain hour each week. And they, under direction, investigate in the same way a regular state investigator would and make reports on regular schedules which are becoming of immeasurable value to the various social agencies in the city. Also another group of people who have the "friendly" gift are continually calling on girls at their boarding houses and also in their homes. Another city in the East has sectioned off their entire town and have it so planned that every girl will have received a call by the end of the year. The point of much of the calling is simply that the Association is really meant for everybody to use and comparatively few women actually understand that. But a great deal of real need for companionship and protection and "big sistering" has been discovered by this quiet visiting.

Any person with a talent in music, in "speaking" in dramatics, in getting up parties, in leading study classes either in one of the artistically written Bible courses of which there are so many in print today, or in problems of the day in our own country or any other corner of the globe, or in parliamentary procedure, or in any of a host of things which college women have at their finger ends will be whisked into a job before she has a chance to explain that she really couldn't manage a club.

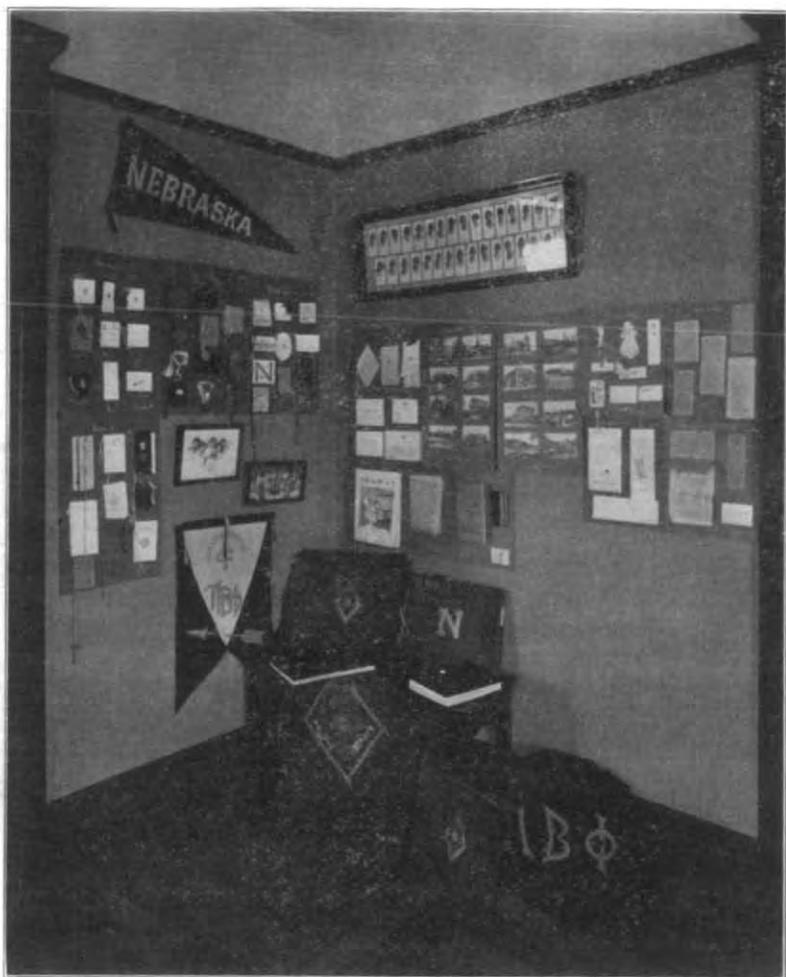
And then there are the "piece work" jobs, which vary from simply minding the telephone and playing hostess to all comers in the lobby to attending a court hearing where some girl is concerned and it needs to be shown to the "gentlemen of the jury" that *somebody cares*, or dashing off in a taxi to get somebody to a hospital or to meet somebody at a train or to help get a marriage license. The "piece workers" provide a most important force to the busy staff of "regulars." You pledge yourself to report for duty at a certain hour of a certain day and to stick at it for an agreed length of time and you keep that appointment as you do an expensive music lesson or a specialized dentist who is going to charge you for every minute you don't show up! And the secretaries see that you are kept busy all right.

But this is only half. It is truly a wonderful thing that the way to attract the real sort of American girl is to show her what she can *do* to help. She doesn't come half so quick if you only

show her what she gets out of it. Yet I've got to, because the story isn't half outlined if I don't. A college woman *gets* a whole lot, whether she gives very much or not. Sometimes it seems as if a college girl could get more than others because the Association is so strongly tinctured with the flavor of college life. There is the same sort of spirit. Girls who have not been able to go to college find there the echo of what they have missed. Athletics, joyous spirit, circuses, plays, fun of all sorts that you create and run yourself, the luxury of managing things for yourself which college is so full of and not every girl finds at home when she gets back there. She promptly gets managed and doesn't realize what it is that makes her unhappy. The chance for steady, continuous mental growth which is the thing beyond all else which gives the zest to college experience, and the subtle but sure spiritual growth without which life, no matter how comfortable and well amused, is bound to get greyer and grow flat and stale.

And then there is one other thing and it is this; the majority of men and women who go to college step out of comparatively well-guarded lives into another circumscribed and rather rarified atmosphere which is college. All the classroom and library education they can absorb cannot make up the experience of stepping clear out from their upbringing environment into worlds wholly different. Too many college people go through life believing that as go the college men and women, so must go the world. Today that belief is being challenged. After college one's mental energies must continue at tension—or all the screws imperceptably loosen up. Nobody stands still. To get into contact with other kinds of people, with other conditions of life, with other "levels" of thought, than our own, is the surest way of pursuing one's education into life. A city Young Women's Christian Association can be the "commons" wherein girls and women of all different environments can rub elbows in crowds, and through work and play together learn to know each other. To really know other worlds than your own is what it is to be educated.

NEBRASKA BETA'S CONVENTION EXHIBIT



NEBRASKA BETA'S CONVENTION EXHIBIT

Last summer, at our California Convention, our Grand President offered a prize for the best and most artistic chapter exhibit in the Convention Hall. The prize was awarded to Nebraska B on the grounds both of the material used and the care and artistic skill shown in the arrangement of the same. At the request of THE ARROW Editor, the convention delegate, Miss Genevieve Lowry, rearranged the exhibit at home as nearly as possible as she did it at Convention and had it photographed for the benefit of future delegates who may compete for a similar prize.

THE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF VASSAR COLLEGE AS WITNESSED BY PI PHIS

(The founding of Vassar College in 1865 marked the beginning of a great institution entirely distinct from any previous educational institution for women, and in the following year (1866) the first woman to hold a college professorship in the United States, Maria Mitchell, was appointed professor of astronomy at Vassar. The celebration of Vassar's semi-centennial was, therefore, a unique event in the college world. It was impossible to publish the report of the event, as witnessed by Pi Phis, in the December number because of the pressure of Convention news, but the Editor feels sure these articles will not lose in interest, even if they are belated.)

THE VASSAR CELEBRATION

(As described by our Grand President who represented Westhampton College at Vassar to the students of Westhampton on her return.)

The celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Vassar College was attended by hundreds of interested alumnae and guests from all parts of this country. The official programme opened on Sunday morning, October tenth, with a sermon in the chapel by William H. Faunce, President of Brown University, and at eight o'clock there was an organ recital by Tertius Noble, formerly organist of York Minister, England. Saturday was given up to class reunions and by Saturday night nearly two thousand alumnae had registered in the big official register, kept in the gymnasium, which was the alumnae lounge, on the lower floor of which was run for five days a large and prosperous cafeteria for the alumnae.

Monday was Alumnae Day, the morning being given over to Commemoration exercises in the chapel, presided over by the president of the Vassar Alumnae Association. The speakers except President Taylor, were all Vassar women of distinction—Mary Jordan, '76; Julia Lathrop, '80, Chief of the Children's Bureau, United States Department of Labor; Ellen Semple, '82; and the beloved President Emeritus of Vassar, James Monroe Taylor, to whom on returning last year, after twenty-five years of continuous service, the alumnae presented a purse of twenty-five thousand dollars. Then followed an informal luncheon on the lawn attended by about twenty-four hundred alumnae. The costume procession was most interesting, for every class was represented from the very first one in '69. Every class banner was in the line from '69 to 1915, the standard bearer in every instance being arrayed in the costume of her period. The

costumes of the late sixties and early seventies were most effective, and one old lady in crinoline, hoops, and curls received an ovation from the crowd. These pioneers of the early days were later entertained in the evening by a play called *Vassar College Milestones*, which dealt with various episodes in the history of the college.

On Tuesday the official guests began to arrive for the entertainment of whom three entire dormitories had been cleared, the main headquarters and register being in the newest and best dormitory. This necessitated accommodating in Main Hall, the oldest of all buildings, over five hundred of the student body. Yet not a complaint was heard and the Vassar undergraduates ran errands, acted as guides, and made themselves generally useful to all alumnae and guests on the campus. One little freshman on being asked where the Dean lived, raised up a pitifully small voice and replied, "I don't know, I am only a freshman, but I will find out after Christmas, please excuse me for not knowing."

On Tuesday afternoon occurred one of the most interesting features of the celebration—in the Athletic Circle at the edge of the campus bordered with trees half a century old, assembled several hundred students of Vassar College, who gave what might be termed an historical physical training exhibition. The first Vassar Catalogue of 1865 gives the following extract: "It is settled, therefore, as a maxim in the administration of the college, that the health of its students is not to be sacrificed to any other object whatever: and that, to the utmost possible extent, those whom it educates shall become physically well-developed, vigorous, and graceful women, with enlightened views and wholesome habits in regard to taking proper care of their own health and others under their charge." First on the programme came the girls of '65, clad in mouse colored gray flannel gowns, with tight waists, long full skirts, and scarlet sashes. They performed lady-like exercises such as wand drills, dumb-bell exercise, and a game of croquet. This was entitled—1865 to 1876. Then followed the girls of 1892 to 1915 with a most heterogenous collection of costumes, who did class fencing, vaulting horse, and parallel bars. Then came the games, the track and field sports of today, the exhibition closing with some æsthetic dancing, essentially modern. A series of teas followed in the different residence halls, in each one of which the faculty of different departments were receiving, so that the visitor was enabled by this means to make a complete tour

of the buildings, meet most of the one hundred and twenty-five faculty members, and also enjoy an afternoon cup of tea. A concert by the Russian Symphony orchestra closed a most delightful day.

During this entire time a Student Conference had been taking place, each eastern college having sent at least two representatives both men and women, who were also entertained by the college. Such important questions were discussed as Dramatics; Pageantry; College Publications; Political Clubs; Student Self-Government; and a leading speech on "The Ideal Function of Non-Academic Activities." This interchange of ideas seemed to be profitable from many standpoints, and much good is expected to result therefrom.

Wednesday was a glorious autumn day, typical of October in New England. At 9:15 the academic procession formed in Taylor Hall from which it proceeded to the chapel led by the President, Trustees, and the representatives of foreign universities followed in the order of founding by the Universities and Colleges of America. The inaugural procession was most imposing in the color scheme of gowns and hoods, and also as to length and the important position held by the majority of those in line in the educational world. The chief address was made by John Huston Failey, Commissioner of Education, on "The Mystery of the Mind's Desire"; George Lyman Kittredge of Harvard followed with a witty address on "The Scholar and the Pedant" and the Salutations of the Universities and Colleges were brought to the newly inaugurated President, Henry Noble McCracken, by President Wooley of Holyoke for the women's colleges of the country; by Dean Gildersleeve of Barnard for the affiliated colleges; and by President Hadley of Yale for the men's colleges.

In the afternoon the "Pageant of Athena" was given for delegates and invited guests in the new out-of-door theatre, recently presented by the Board of Trustees. It was a pageant dealing with various phases in the development of women's education and her progress in the world. The first scene was Greek, representing Sappho and her maidens playing and dancing in a sylvan glade; the second dealt with the appearance of Hortensia to plead the cause of women before the Judgment seat of the Triumvirs in the Roman forum; the third took up the English Abbess, Hilda of Whitby, the monk Cædmon, and Oswy, King of Northumbria, who brought his daughter, Elfreda, to be under the care of the learned nun. The Twelfth Cen-

tury was represented by a splendid court scene in the time of Henry II, before whom Marie de France appeared to sing the lay of the Honeysuckle; while the scene of the sixteenth century shifted to Italy and the gardens of the Gonzaga Villa at Mantua where Isabella D'Este held a wonderful golden fête in honor of illustrious artists. Another figure from the sixteenth century was that of Lady Jane Grey and her tutor, Roger Ascham; the last scene being taken from the famous presentation to Elena Lucrezia Cornaro of the Doctor's hood at the University of Padua. Elena was garbed in the Vassar pink and gray, so an ovation was given her not only by her fellow students on the stage, but by the visitors as well. At the conclusion of the pageant all the Vassar girls over a thousand strong, marched across the stage ten and ten dressed as in the pageant or in white with variously colored sweaters. It was the first time the student body had been seen together as a whole during the entire celebration.

The great day closed with a splendid banquet served for five hundred guests in the Students' Building, and six or seven smaller banquets in each of the residence halls on the campus. Looking back over the days spent in celebrating Vassar's achievements of fifty years, the words of Athena to her priestesses come to mind concerning this web, the weaving of which was so well begun in '65:

Bright in the skein of time gleam many strands,
 Endlessly varied. I have chosen those
 Of flame, of fire, of rich, luxuriant gold,
 And those whose beauty lies in their clear strength.
 My will it is to weave them, strand on strand,
 Tracing the course of learning through the years
 In one close-wrought design. All those who come
 Shall pause before this fabric, ages old,
 Shaped by past lives in symmetry and truth,
 And glorying in design so well begun,
 Themselves shall add thereto. And this my web
 Shall weaving be forever, never done.

MAY L. KELLER.

THE STUDENT CONFERENCE

(As seen by two Pi Phi's now students at Vassar)

A MORNING AT VASSAR'S INTERCOLLEGIATE STUDENT CONFERENCE

In spite of the months and examinations that separate us from our birthday celebration, we have a thrill of pleasure whenever we think of it. Unfortunately, space permits me to give only a few of

the ideas brought to us by the fifty delegates from the other colleges during the first day of our Intercollegiate Student Conference, October 11, 1915.

Mr. William C. Boyden discussed the work done in dramatics at Club under Professor Baker's direction. The Harvard Dramatic Club produces two original plays each year, one entire three act play in the fall, and in the spring, three one act plays. Professor Baker and two critics select the plays and the coaching is done by professionals. In this way *The Scare-Crow* by Percy McKaye, J. F. Ballard's *Young America*, and Mr. Kincaid's *Common Clay* have all been given. In the "Forty-seven Workshop." Professor Baker has plays revised or retouched and produces them in his little theatre in Agassiz House. Two hundred able critics are invited with the understanding that a written estimate of the play as given be presented within forty-eight hours. Edward Sheldon, who wrote *The Nigger* and Edward Knoblauch, author of *Kismet*, were turned out as playwrights by this method of experimenting.

The functions of the *Yale News* are two-fold, Mr. Stewart told us; one is to give news to the undergraduates and the other is to shape the spirit and feelings of the college through its editorials. In addition, however, it serves as a bulletin board and is very efficient in carrying on any large movement. The actual news is gathered in by freshman "heelers" who work hard and eagerly. Three consecutive competitions are held annually and from these, men are chosen to look after the outside work. In the junior year these men are taken into the office. The big unwritten duty of the editors is to help the freshmen through their first hard year of college by their influence.

Williams College has a unique club for the purpose of stimulating interest in the social, economic and political problems of the country. Various committees concentrate their efforts on special conditions which seem to need improvement. For instance, one of these undertook to run the neighboring town of North Adams dry this fall; another conducted an apple exhibit for farmers with noted pomologist speakers; still others provided instruction for foreigners in nearby cities, teaching them the principles of good citizenship and how to take out naturalization papers. Through the branches of this club the undergraduate not only becomes interested in reform but has a chance to work at the big practical problems which he will en-

counter later in life. Radcliffe has a great many clubs in its Civic League. Open meetings, regular meetings and debates are held which arouse a great deal of enthusiasm among the women.

Miss Carol Lorenz of Barnard gave us a very forceful talk on appeal for student self-government. She laid special stress on the administration of the honor system and in the discussion following, most of the speakers agreed that college spirit rather than "squealing" on an offender should determine questions of honor. We were told that at Virginia anyone guilty of classroom dishonesty was not reported—public opinion simply forced him to leave. The subject is a vital one and it gave us a great deal of encouragement to find that such strides were being made where the honor system is supervised by the student government.

I am sorry that I cannot give you some of the ideas presented on the Types and the Functions of Non-Academic Activities but ARROW space is limited. We enjoyed listening to what was being done and said in the other colleges of our country and when the conference was over, we all felt that we had received much practical benefit.

HELEN GRILL, *Colorado A. ex-'18.*

THE SECOND DAY OF THE STUDENT CONFERENCE

Three problems of the rearrangement of non-academic activities were discussed on the second day of the Student Conference. These problems are: first, can the student develop best under independent work or under the specific training of either a professional coach or faculty adviser; second, what should be the basis of membership in undergraduate organizations; the third was concerning the influence of premium of academic credit placed on non-academic work upon the student in his choice of pursuits.

There were many arguments for and against professional coaching. The main point against this system was brought out by the Dartmouth delegate. He stated that the college stage is far better off without professional coaching because the undergraduate acts merely according to the interpretation of the coach and does not seek to develop himself and his own interpretation of the part. Vassar and Barnard in the case of their Pageant and Greek games, respectively, showed on the other hand that professional coaching is beneficial where experience and skilled judgment are especially needed. Several spoke in behalf of semi-professional or faculty coaching. Under this

supervision the students direct the work and are responsible for the production, but they work in coöperation with the faculty. A question arose concerning the dangers of amateur coaching as the coaches are apt to fall behind in their work, but the point system used in many colleges prevents this. The conclusion was that professional coaching may destroy the initiative on the part of students but the semi-professional or faculty coach saves valuable time of the students in the necessary routine work and through coöperation gives an opportunity for undergraduate development. But this question cannot be settled by any iron-clad rule but depends upon the organization and nature of the production.

In the second discussion concerning the basis of membership for college organization the general opinion seemed to be that some restrictions, some standards of excellence are bound to raise the standing of the organization to a higher degree than can be accomplished when they are unrestricted. Competition is necessary for incentive and with a standard of excellency it is bound to develop efficiency.

The restriction in most cases is that of scholarship.

The third problem on credit for non-academic work was very interesting. Most of the speakers seemed to consider credit for non-curriculum work to be necessary. Some of the leading arguments for this credit were that we are in college for intellectual training and why not use this intellectual training while we are getting it; by bringing together the daily life and curriculum one is not over-emphasizing one's faculty, but taking all and developing the rounded individual; this unity also would tend to break down class barriers since everyone would be out for some kind of activity and all students would be thrown together.

The main argument against this credit was that it would lessen the value of the four years college work and there would be danger of students substituting non-academic work for academic. Besides the training given by extra-curriculum can be received everywhere in the outside world, especially in schools given over to such training, but the college offers a unique training, and so why detract from it? These objections seem, however, to be offset by the plan known as a point system and of requiring this credit to be added to the present number of credits required for graduation. In this way the advantages and benefits of college would not be reduced and no one person could monopolize the college honors for each one

would be required to do and engage in some activity—so the man of the world, the well-rounded and developed individual would graduate.

The chief benefits of this student conference came from the fact that it was a gathering of active young people from many leading colleges and universities, all of whom had many new and interesting ideas. In the discussion of their plans, experiences, and ambitions, each delegate was able to view his plans from all viewpoints and profit from it. All college students have approximately the same difficulties and so the interchange of ideas was most beneficial.

H. LOUISE PARSONS, Massachusetts A., ex-'17.

NEWS FROM LITTLE PIGEON

IMPROVEMENTS AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS DURING THIS YEAR AS
SEEN BY OUR CHAIRMAN AND TREASURER

The fifth session of the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School opened on August 3, 1915, with Caroline McK. Hughes, Minnesota A, as Head Resident, Mary O. Pollard, Vermont A, as Principal of the School, and Marie Ditmars, Indiana A, and Bernice Good, Indiana B, assistants. Miss Hughes has been primarily the manual training instructor, but also has taken charge of the business of the Gatlinburg end of the school and the responsibilities of Head Resident. Miss Pollard has had the entire management of the school work together with school discipline and school activities. Miss Ditmars has been our successful and popular kindergarten and primary teacher for two years now, and Miss Good, our youngest teacher, has assisted both Miss Pollard and Miss Ditmars as needed. At the request of the Principal for a fifth teacher, Miss Plank, Iowa Epsilon (I. C. chapter at South Iowa Normal School), offered her services and reported at the school on January tenth. The enrollment for the first half of the year has been one hundred and thirty students.

Each summer, the water supply in the cottage well has been exhausted early in the school session, and we have been obliged to bring our water from the neighbors' wells or springs. This fall we put in a new sixty-foot well which we hope will never "run dry," and furnish both cottage and school-house with a generous supply for all time.

When it became evident that the new teachers' residence could not be built this fall, it seemed absolutely necessary for the comfort and health of our workers that more sleeping room be provided and the teachers be housed under one roof. The wisest plan seemed to enlarge the cottage. This building needed a new chimney, a new roof, fresh paint and minor repairs, so this opportunity was seized to add two sleeping rooms over the main building, to widen the front piazza to ten feet, the back piazza to eight feet, to add a porch on the east for storage and closets, and to make the necessary repairs. We have now a fairly comfortable cottage where our teachers may enjoy a few more home comforts of living and be together under one roof. This cost \$450 and has put the building in good shape for immediate use for the Jennie Nicol Memorial Hospital as soon as the new residence is built.

Early in the fall, a beginning was made in furnishing the manual training department. We purchased \$168 worth of equipment of Hammacher, Schlemmer & Co., of New York, and since then the Springfield, Missouri, alumnae club have added \$100 for buying looms. This department has started auspiciously toward opening up a new and most valuable departure in our mountain school work, and we hope the time is not far distant when we will be helping large numbers outside as well as within the school to making a better livelihood as well as benefiting ourselves to a small per cent.

In this connection, it has developed that the people cannot be induced to work on if they are not paid as soon as the work is completed. They cannot understand our scheme of being their agent in selling their wares, but insist upon "spot cash," "hand-go, hand-come" money, or they will not work. They do not seem to care enough about having those comforts of which they know not, which their work would eventually bring to them, to work and wait for its sale. This paying in advance for their weaving and industrial work has been a large item in our expenses this year which was not anticipated at Convention, but if we should stop paying our money for their work, they would stop working, so it seems wise until we have succeeded in establishing ourselves, at least, that we continue buying their products. Next year this should be included in our budget.

Through the generosity of Mrs. H. B. Wilbur, Eta Province Vice-president, who visited the school last year with her husband, Miss Pollard was given the money to refurnish her room at the cottage,

which makes her very comfortable and happy. Five hundred dollars have been paid upon lumber, cut, and stacked on our land, for the proposed new residence. It seemed good business to buy this lumber now and have it carefully stacked where it could not check, thereby saving \$3.50 per thousand for kiln drying later on, and especially as the saw mill was being hauled away to a new and remote location.

We have received from the County School Board the entire appropriation for schools for this place, amounting to \$360, and the County Superintendent, in speaking of the school, has said that it was "the best school in the county."

It was voted in the *alumnæ* session of our last Convention that "the Settlement School be placed under the control of a Board of Managers, appointed by the Grand Council." Mrs. Allen, Grand Vice-president, *ex-officio*, to represent the Grand Council, the seven Province Vice-presidents, and Mrs. Helmick as chairman and treasurer, were named to compose this Board. I believe this combination, composed of members whose duties bring them in close touch with the organized *alumnæ*, is making the strongest "team" the school has ever had. More *alumnæ* clubs have worked this year for the school than ever before and the spirit and results have been very gratifying.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found short sketches by each of the workers of the school. No Pi Phi can read these reports and not be impressed with the earnestness and devotion of our Pi Phi sisters in this estimable national endeavor to help our fellow countrymen in the mountains.

ELIZABETH A. HELMICK,
Chairman and Treasurer.

Donna, Texas.

OUR INDUSTRIAL WORK AT THE SETTLEMENT SCHOOL

By Caroline McKnight Hughes, Head Resident

Caroline McKnight Hughes, the new Head Resident of the Settlement School, was initiated into Pi Beta Phi Fraternity on January 14, 1893, at the University of Minnesota. She jokingly speaks of her early days having been spent in association with "America's first families" because of the fact that in her early childhood home, her playmates, included Indians and half breeds, on the shores of Lake Superior in Minnesota. Her family interests being divided between the east and the middle west, there were many moves up to the time of her entrance to the University of Minnesota in 1890. She



CAROLINE MCKNIGHT HUGHES
Minnesota A

writes that once, when her grandfather McKnight was asked where she was "raised," after thinking a moment, replied, "in a sleeping car," and, she adds, "that really tells the tale in a few words, for we were going or coming most of the time."

The year following her graduation from the University of Minnesota, she was graduated from Cooper Union School of Art, New York, and in 1897 she was graduated from Prang Normal, and directly after entered upon the duties of a teacher of art, manual training and construction. She first taught at the State Normal School at Stevens Point, Wisconsin, and then at Michigan City, Indiana. At the last place, where she was supervisor of industrial work with very large classes and heavy re-

sponsibilities, her ambition was greater than her physical strength, and before the year was completed, she was forced by a nervous breakdown to give up the work and seek an entire rest. We next find her in Meridian, Mississippi, but here her work was cut short by illness in her family, and for five long, anxious years she was the patient nurse attending her parents in a lingering illness at their family home near Fairfax Court House, Virginia.

Miss Hughes went to Gatlinburg last June to familiarize herself with conditions and people before the opening of school in August. She has installed a modest manual training equipment for the younger boys, and has taught cooking and sewing to the young girls, and under her talented supervision the school has been instrumental in reviving among the older women that almost forgotten art of spinning and weaving. This year has seen the beginning of an industrial activity which it is hoped will be developed into a splendid industry. That our new head resident has impressed these people with her skill and ability may be judged by the remark of one of our mountain friends who laconically exclaims: "Miss Hughes sure can do wonderful things!"

Miss Hughes is the embodiment of dignity, and possesses a quiet, even disposition which inspires confidence; she is very artistic and practical, thorough and painstaking, and the Fraternity is fortunate in securing this experienced gentlewoman in this important work at our school.

E. A. H.

It had been noised about that "them women," meaning the Pi Phis at the Settlement School, were going to "teach tools," and the curiosity of the people of the "Berg" was so great that they ran down the county road to meet the wagon bringing in the tools. All they saw were some boxes, nailed up tight, and some crates with they knew not what inside. The excitement and curiosity was equal to a circus coming to town, and when the five benches were in place, with the tools set out, every man and boy able to come to the school did so. Apparently no one knew much about tools, except the saw, plane and hammer, and the first day of class work was a queer one. The younger boys were all excitement and ready to learn; the "big fellows" were not. The hardest part of this work has been keeping the older boys and girls interested. They do not know "how to do" and do not seem to care to learn. This may be inertia, but more likely is "plum laziness" which is a very popular complaint in this part of the country.

All the woodwork has been so far of a very elementary order, owing to the lack of tools, and many of the boys did not know the difference between "wet" and "dry" wood, so that much of the work had to be worked out the second time. The little fellows in the third grade have made tables, chairs, cupboards and quilt presses for the doll's house, and they also helped make the dishes, using what is called "pipe clay" here. The rest of the boys began with pencil sharpeners and cord winders, then on to table book-racks, flower-pot holders, umbrella stands and wall cabinets, and in all the work the boys of the fourth and fifth grades have handed in better work than the older ones.

The third grade girls have made dishes, rugs, bed covers, sheets, pillow cases, hammocks and cardboard furniture, also the outfit for the doll complete, even to the hats. They have also made a few small "husk" baskets. As the girls have furnished their own materials, all sorts of things have been made, i. e., aprons, underwear, handkerchiefs, waists (many of these have been embroidered), bags, large and small, towels with designs in cross-stitch, and small table covers. We have also made all sorts of possible and impossible things with a crochet hook. The cross-stitch work did not appeal to the older girls, but it did to the younger ones.

I believe that our industrial work should go beyond the school, taking in the families of the scholars, and "good goods" we can always dispose of for them. These people have such beautiful wood to work with that it seems a shame not to place it upon the market. Many of the men have come to me with "wooden ware" and most of it has been sold through the clubs.

In the "yesteryears" this country was a community of weavers, but after the war, "store cloth" was cheap so that one woman after another put the old loom aside, but many of our neighbors today know how to spin and weave though it has been "a tol'able long spell" since any of them have done such a thing. One woman, not far from the school, has her old loom up and is able and *willing* to make "kivers," and these are very dear to the hearts of old-timers. Many of the women still use the big hand wheel to "twist stocking yarn" but the little wheel for flax has about disappeared. Everyone is using Diamond Dyes to color their yarn but a large per cent know how to make "ooze" out of barks, roots, weeds, etc. All the looms about here are either the one "great grandpap brunged from Car'liny when he coomed in" or are copies of these old ones, and of course one and all are crude homemade affairs. They are clumsy and big and all the weavers are old women. "Up yander in the mo'tains" there are many looms in use, and the women have little or no use for "store cloth," but down in our Berg all are fond of it. Tastes differ here as well as elsewhere.

Cloth can be made forty inches wide down to the width of a belt. No one seems to know anything about the old-time double "kiver" that was really two in one, or of "flax" (linen) cloth. The old "kivers" were made with flax "chain" (wrap) and woolen filling; now, the chain is of cotton, so that the coverlids of today are rather coarse. The "drafts" or patterns have come down from mother to daughter. Many of the marks have faded so that the weaver of today is apt to "skip" part of the pattern, making the "kiver" much askew. If one expects the work to be like that that comes from up-to-date looms, such as are used in factories, they must not buy goods "turned off" of these old looms. After seeing one in use, we cannot help wondering why the patterns "match at all." Down here one does not "match" colors; she "gets" them, and I hope the time is not far off when the softness of the homemade dyes will appeal

to all more than the bright hard hues of the commercial dyes now in use.

Before Christmas, we had a "spinning bee" at the school. All the older women were asked to come with either cards or wheels. Quite a bit of wool was carded and spun, and at the last the women worked for prizes; the winners went home happy, but the rest were "in the dumps." All seemed interested and "holpt" we would have another one soon. As a whole, these people are most indifferent, so "spinning bees" may wake them up, and we will resort to almost



IN FRONT OF THE SCHOOLHOUSE
A Picture of those at the December, 1915, "Spinning Bee"

anything to keep up their interest. The people of the "Berg" are not the *real* mountaineers. In fact, we have only one, and she tells most interesting tales.

Imagine a cabin made of immense logs, no windows perhaps, but always with two doors on opposite sides of the room and an immense chimney made of mud and stones: the walls were always chinked with mud also. The "chimney board" (mantel piece) was well up from the floor and below it was an opening large enough to take in great big logs. Candles were used a bit, but more often knots of "fat pine," but much of the time the firelight answered all purposes. At night, as soon as the cabin was "rid up" after the evening meal, out came the cards, and the children, boys as well as girls, were "put

to them" to get the wool in shape for the spinner. Just in front of the fireplace or "flue" stood the big spinning wheel, as the wool "works" better when warm. Back and forth, with the right hand out to keep the wheel turning, and the thread held in the left hand, walked the spinner, and often the wheel "whirred" far into the night, as it was a matter of personal pride to spin so many "cuts" of yarn a day, and they knew just how many "broches" were needed to make a "cut." The "whirring" of the spinning wheel was all the lullaby the mountain children had. A "broche" is made by wrapping a bit of corn husk about the spindle of the spinning wheel and the spun thread is wound upon it. The next time you buy a pound of yarn notice how many times the threads are separated and tied. Each one of these divisions is a "cut." After the wool was spun, dyeing it was the next thing, and the "ooze" was made of bark, roots and weeds. The bark and roots of the black walnut, white walnut (butternut), maple, chestnut and hickory, as well as many others, were used, "set" with alum or copperas, as a rule. Next, came the "setting up" of the loom, i. e., stringing the chain, then the "sley" fastening the thread to the "cloth bram" in front, then winding up the rest on the "warping beam" at the back of the loom. This process takes two people two days, and for each "draft" or pattern, the thread is pulled through the sley in a different way, so it is hardly worth while to "set up" a loom simply to make one "kiver" from a draft. Each "kiver" has from five hundred to seven hundred threads passed through the sley.

I want the industrial work of our school to be given a thorough trial for I believe it will be the salvation of these people. They have spent long years "jest setting"; now we want to teach them to work, using both hands and head together. All summer, everyone works out of doors, but after the "crap" is "put away" they are in the habit of passing the time doing nothing. So many of them do not even think now-a-days, but "jest set."

The Tomato Clubs and Corn Clubs have done much for the boys and girls, but that work ends with the summer, and the industrial work, well managed, should use up the time during the winter months. We need many things to help the work along, as well as "ready money" for helping to develop the work. In fact, "ready money" in this case will spell success. In other localities in the

Appalachian Mountains this work has been successful, namely, Eastern Kentucky, and the western part of both North and South Carolina, and why not in Eastern Tennessee? In all four states one finds the same class of people, so what has succeeded in one should succeed in the other.

As we think over this part of our work it will always be well to remember that "Rome was not built in a day."

OUR WORK AND OUR NEEDS

As Seen by Mary O. Pollard, Principal of the Settlement School

I think that the first thing that impresses everyone who comes to Gatlinburg is the feeling that what she has read in books about the Southern Highlanders does not apply here to any great extent.

We are here in the midst of the mountains, and we are among mountaineers, but in characteristics and character and ideas and thoughts they are rather "country people" than what we usually picture as "our contemporary ancestors."

They live primitively, some of them in log houses and in one-room cabins, but on the other hand, most of those who send their children to the Pi Phi School live in frame houses with from two to eight rooms; they buy "store clothes" and the young men order suits from Chicago, while some of the girls get silk waists from Knoxville and wear ready-to-wear



MARY O. POLLARD

suits. The girls still work in the fields to some extent, as do also the women, but the men generally send the women to church on horse or mule back, with the baby, while they walk beside to see that there

is no possible accident. If, as you sometimes see, the woman is walking and the man is riding with the baby, it is generally because the woman prefers to walk to rest her arms from the weight of the child. The people have as few superstitions as we would find in any country place in the North, and both men and women have an inborn refinement and gentleness of speech and a courtesy that is a thing of the heart.

The young men are quick to pick up the ways of outsiders, and in manners and appearance are quite like any country young men. The girls adopt new things now as easily as do the boys. At first, it seemed as though the girls were more conservative and were well satisfied with their old ways, but now they are eager to know new ways of doing things and ask questions and drink in information that we give. When they go to church or school, the girls, as a whole, are as well dressed, and as well appearing as any girls in any country place. They dress their hair well and tastefully; they look bright and intelligent; and best of all, they look happy. When we first came here, the young folks looked as though they were not in the habit of having a good time. Now, they look bright and cheerful; they smile easily and laugh heartily; they not only are interested in their own affairs but are getting interested in things outside.

Several of the older ones are reading and they are asking for good things to read. One of the boys who was in School last year, and has been teaching, has read *Scarlet Letter*, *House of Seven Gables*, *Last of the Mohicans*, *Autobiography of Franklin*, and several other books this year. We are encouraging the little folks to read too, and this morning Cora brought back Alcott's *Lulu's Library*, the first book she had ever read through outside of the schoolroom, and she went off smiling with *What Katy Did*, and she reported that her brother Elmer was reading his book today and could read two pages to her one. Elmer is reading *With Lee in Virginia* in connection with his United States history, and it is the first book he ever took home to read. Cora is eleven and Elmer is nineteen.

One of our greatest needs is for good books, standard books, such as young folks and older folks ought to read; not simply the cast-offs that no one finds interesting. We have almost no standard books for older people, like Dickens, Cooper, George Eliot, Thackeray, Howells, Warner, Dumas, and Scott. Very largely I have had to

supply those books from my own library because I was anxious that they have a chance to read the best when they were ready to read it. The set of Alcott sent us last year has proven a blessing indeed, and all the girls, big and little, love *Old Fashioned Girl* and *Rose in Bloom* and *Eight Cousins*, and now the little folks are reading *Aunt Jo's Scrap Bag*. But how would you feel when you had loaned a boy Scott's *Rob Roy*, and he brought it back with the "That's a fine book; got any more like it?" and the best substitute you could give was one of Henty's? We have received a number of boxes this fall, and they have added materially to our supply, and we certainly appreciate them, and not only we appreciate them but so do the children and the town people. Our library is one of our strong assets, and we have the beginning of a practical library; but do not forget us, for reading as they do now the supply soon becomes exhausted. We want to give them as many good things to read as they will assimilate.

To me one of the greatest needs of the place here is a trained corps of teachers for the country schools. As long as roads are as rough and steep as they are now, it will be impossible to have consolidated schools such as we would like. Therefore, the best that can be done is to put into these back schools teachers with as good a training as possible, and with the present salaries in the county (from \$27.50 to \$50 a month for five months), it will be impossible for the teachers to save enough to go away for normal school. But any of them could attend our school at small expense, and what we could give them in ideas and ideals and in methods, and most of all in ambition, would do more to lift the country schools to a higher plane than what we can, simply with our own little circle who live within reach of our schoolhouse. We have reached these well and efficiently, and added brightness and joy to their lives. But back up in Sugarlands and Upper Little River and up on Baskins and Spruce Flats and Mill Creek and Little Dudley are the children who are now being taught by those whom we might easily reach and help to a new ideal of education. I shall not be satisfied with what we are doing here until we can do something to interest the local teachers and to help them in their work with the children whom we cannot personally reach.

The church has just completed another series of special meetings. The new pastor has been pastor of a Knoxville church for some time and gave up his place there to come back to put his life into this

county where he was raised. He is interested in our school and its work, and his coming will help us. The Baptist Young People's Union has been revived this fall and is prospering; a Junior Union is to be organized in the near future and I am to have oversight of it with the help of some of the young people. The Sunday School and the new pastor are talking of grading the Sunday School classes. There seems to be a general onward impulse and we are hoping earnestly that our school may have a large part in helping to shape the direction of the advance, as we feel that it has had a large influence in bringing about the desire for the advance.

BEFORE AND AFTER

By Marie Ditmars

Each of us at the Pi Phi Settlement School is writing for this ARROW and we are wondering which little phase we will give you. There is so much of interest that one scarcely knows where to begin and what to tell you.

We take turns doing the cottage housework, the school work and visiting. It is the little tots at school, however, who get most of my time. How they have changed in the two years I have been here! And how they must have changed since Miss Hill and "Miss Dell" first had them, and since Miss Bryan corraled them in the little old "store house" around their small tables! They are now happy little children, with bobbed hair, dressed as other little children of their means are dressed. *You* could never stand the coarse little shoes they wear when cold weather makes them put their free strong feet under cover, and their stockings are most all of that scratchy homespun, homeknit wool. Some stockings are left natural color, some colored brown, some bright blue or green and some bright red. It looks queer to see a little boy in "store clothes" with a pair of bright red or blue wool stockings. Sometimes the color scheme is picturesque. One of my little girls wears a black wool dress, trimmed in red braid, red stockings and red toboggan cap, and with her glowing cheeks, as she comes hurrying in from her two-mile walk in the frosty morning air, makes a dear picture.

I can't see that these children are so very different in school now from those country children I have taught in Indiana. It is when I go into their homes with them that I notice the great difference. But you have heard so many times about their homes!

BEFORE



OUR FIRST SCHOOLHOUSE



MISS HILL AND CHILDREN IN 1912

AFTER



OUR PRESENT SCHOOL BUILDING



THESE CHILDREN ARE IN THE 1912 PICTURE

I have had four classes, or grades, this fall—the primer, first grade, second grade, and third grade. These keep me busy every minute during school hours. The first month this year I had between forty and fifty almost every day. Then whooping cough took the whole room by storm and for two months my average was between twenty and thirty. Many never came back in again, while others straggled back just before Christmas, so that I had between twenty-five and thirty-five. The loss worried me because I believe that every single little child above six years should be in school, but when their parents are indifferent, what can we do?

In my room the children started industrial work with weaving tiny rugs, mats and hammocks while preparing for a playhouse. The third grade boys made little tables, cupboards, shovels and knives out of wood, in the manual training room, while the girls of that grade made shuck pillows and mattresses, sheets, blankets, pillow cases, and they all made cardboard chairs, beds, cribs and stools for the doll house. When these things were done, the box-house was brought in and the two rooms, one above the other, were furnished. One whole week of delight was spent moulding clay from a nearby bank into dishes, pans, pots and kettles for the kitchen. Then when their teacher went to Knoxville and came back with a five cent jointed doll (which they named Minnie Belle) interest and excitement was intensified. We at once began making clothes for the doll. What do you suppose they made first? Aprons! Aprons of all kinds! This is not surprising when you consider that the women here wear aprons even to church. Minnie Belle's little underclothes even were trimmed with feather stitching. Miss Hughes gets beautiful results from the most careless. Our children design and make the cutest bonnets and hats for the doll out of corn shucks. The house was complete in every detail and inhabited about Christmas, and when we found a little stove had come in a box from New York our delight reached the bounds!

Miss Good has one of my classes now—fourth grade geography—and Miss Pollard had third grade arithmetic almost all fall. The children love to march into the big room for a recitation and they come back beaming.

Please will some good Pi Phi who can sing come and take them for next year. Our children love to sing and I cannot help them.

THE EXPERIENCES OF OUR ASSISTANT TEACHER

[Bernice Good, our youngest assistant at the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School,



BERNICE GOOD
Indiana B

was born in Warren, Indiana, and was graduated from the Warren high school in 1910. The following year she went to Glendale College, a girls' school near Cincinnati, from which she was graduated two years later. After a year at home, she entered Indiana University, at Bloomington, in September, 1913, as a junior and soon after became a Pi Phi. She graduated from the University in 1915, receiving her A.B. degree. Her major work was in the English department. During her college course she was active in athletics, being on the basketball team during her junior year. She was also a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. This year she is teaching at our Settlement School, assisting in the higher grades.]

We have been having revival meetings in the Church House since Christmas vacation, and this has disturbed the school these first two weeks. The revival came to a close last Thursday, and we are now getting down to good work this week. Our school is smaller than it was before Christmas because of tuition being charged, but we have a good school. Those who are most interested and progressive are the ones who are coming, and these are the children who naturally make the work most interesting, although perhaps we are not reaching the children who need it most. Last term our term enrollment was one hundred and thirty six. It is too early to tell what the enrollment will reach this term.

Our school has been very successful this year. Several children who have been indifferent before, and who came irregularly have

this year come almost every day, and they have taken a different attitude toward their work. They want to learn to write, and ask for written lessons while they used to miss school at the time for written work. They are learning to take what we offer them without questioning every new thing. They are using the dictionary and encyclopedia freely. We have compulsory school laws in Tennessee, but they are not enforced in this country, and many of the children do not come on time or with regularity and the parents do not feel the necessity for regular and prompt attendance, and there is no public sentiment on the subject.

The children have learned to play all kinds of games. The younger girls love to play "Farmer in the Dell" and to "jump rope" (which is here a grape vine). The boys are also practising "jumping." In the fall, the older boys had a good baseball team and there were some spirited games. We played tennis. Last year we had basketball for both the girls and boys. The parents and people did not approve of the girls playing in bloomers just as they disapprove of our riding a horse astride. The older pupils, especially the boys, love to sing, and they spend most of their time at recess and noon singing hymns.

We are planning to have a literary program on Friday afternoons, and we are inviting the parents to come and visit the school on those days. We are in need of material for programs and any old "speakers" will be welcome. The children read the books from the library and seem to understand and appreciate and enjoy them.

I will give you our schedule for the upper grades so that you may see what we are doing. We follow the course of study prescribed by the Tennessee Board of Education. This is our schedule:

	5th Grade	6th Grade	7th Grade	8th Grade
8:30 to 8:45.....	Opening Exercises, consisting of Bible reading and the Lord's Prayer			
8:45 to 9:15.....	Arithmetic	Tennessee History
9:15 to 9:40.....	Arithmetic	Manual Training, Sewing and Drawing	Latin
9:40 to 10:10.....		Grammar
10:10 to 10:25.....	Recess	Recess	Recess	Recess
10:25 to 10:50.....	Spelling	Arithmetic
10:50 to 11:20.....	Language	Arithmetic
11:20 to 11:30.....	Spelling	Spelling	Spelling

NOON

12:30 to 12:55.....	Manual Training, Sewing and Drawing	Arithmetic	Literature
12:55 to 1:20.....		Grammar
1:20 to 1:45.....	History	Writing History	Literature
1:45 to 2:00.....	Recess	Recess	Recess	Recess
2:00 to 2:25.....	Reading	Reading	Grammar
2:25 to 2:50.....	Writing	History	History
2:50 to 3:15.....	Geography	Geography	Geography
3:15 to 3:40.....	Geography

We had a "Rally Day" and "Field Day" the latter part of October, which were well attended and were quite a success, but the Christmas entertainment was most popular of all. For this, the school building was crowded. They began coming at 7 o'clock while the program was not scheduled to begin until 10 o'clock. We had a big spruce tree, which Mr. Andrew Ogle got for us, and it looked beautiful after we

got it decorated and loaded with the presents. We put on a stocking of candy and a present for each pupil, and the other things they put on for one another. This was the first year that they have had a general exchange of presents among themselves. The girls made presents of sewing baskets, crochet bags, aprons, towels, handkerchiefs, etc. For the Christmas entertainment, we had a little play by the older ones and dialogues, readings and songs. The week before the Christmas tree was a very strenuous one with the extra school work and getting ready to "go home for Christmas," but we lived through both and came back well rested after our two weeks at home.

I wish that you could all come down to Gatlinburg and visit and see for yourselves our school. You would be delighted with the wonderful mountain scenery. Today everything is covered with snow and it is a lovely picture.

January 18.

OUR VISIT TO THE SETTLEMENT SCHOOL

By Leda P. Wilbur, Eta Province Vice-president

We were bound on one of our trips from the extreme west to the far east, and were taking a route new to us from St. Louis through the Blue Grass region down to Knoxville, lured hither by the fame of the Pi Phi School up at Gatlinburg, and also a bit, I must confess, by the fascination of these southern mountains. It was fortunate that my husband was quite as enthused as I over Little Pigeon reports in *THE ARROW*! Because our morning express was late into Knoxville, we were obliged to take the afternoon train for Sevierville, which necessitated our remaining at the hotel there over night. I was not keen about attempting this particular thing, but it proved not really so bad, especially as we were rescued for the evening by Evelyn Bishop, New York A, and taken to her home. Her father is president of Murphy College, Sevierville. We also had the pleasure of meeting that night a charming girl, a native of the town, who could recall the stagecoach communication with Knoxville—days not so long ago! Much was said especially to picture for us the life of the locality. Most of the village had departed on a possum hunt, on this gloriously moonlit night. Their moonlight is famous—one did not wonder that they prefer it for the chase!

Next morning, a lovely October day, we started off, with a mountain team and wagon, past the statue of John Sevier, for the drive to

Gatlinburg. I shall never forget the first view as we came over the ridge and in the sight of the tiny hamlet with the school standing out prominently in the background, nor the vistas up to the cottage as we stopped at the gate and Miss Pollard came running down to meet us with her cordial welcome. Those hours at the Pi Phi School were enchanted for us! Fortunately it was on a Saturday and Sunday, so that the teachers were free to show us the wonders of the place, and to take us into many of the homes and introduce us to the people. It was not long till we were pledging our undying enthusiasm, and wishing that such and such things might be done to assist in the splendid work that has been so finely launched.



GATLINBURG, TENNESSEE

With the II B Φ Schoolhouse on the left, center

We longed most for the comfortable home for the teachers, with water inside and the comforts that accompany it, a furnace installed as in the school, and an acetylene plant that would do away with lamps everywhere. These things would help greatly, but there would still be the days of strenuous life, up early for housework, the day at school, with all the additional problems of an ungraded and irregular attendance, with the settlement idea always first in the minds of the teachers, then the journeys to often distant homes—visits this same settlement work incurs—and then to the cottage again and more housework! It made the life of a teacher in the city school one of idleness in comparison. Each of these girls did this fine

thing through love for it, giving in part her services. Surely ought not we other Pi Phis in the comfort of our modern homes—for any home among us would be luxury beside the cottage—ought not we every one to deny ourselves some added pleasure each year in order to give this undertaking of which we are so proud, some additional support?

The perfect beauty of this valley, in the blaze of intense autumnal coloring, with its riches of hardwood forests concealing delightful haunts for the botanist, the silvery windings of the Little Pigeon through green fields, the rounded verdure-crowned summits of the



A PI PHI REUNION AT THE SETTLEMENT SCHOOL

From left to right—Helen Carruthers, Edith Wilson, Evelyn Bishop, Mrs. Wilbur, Miss Pollard, Margaret Young, Marie Ditmars, and Helen Bryan.

mountains as they rise on and on to the higher Smokies far away in the distance—all this wonderfully perfect setting made us think soberly of the obligation we have assumed with this people, of how we must help them to cherish the virtues that they have, and, if we may, bring to them something new of virtue and of happiness. By the development of the natural industries we should lift them out of their intense poverty and aid them to live comfortable lives in this peaceful and favored land.

Precious moments fled all too rapidly! Much visiting there was, for it happened that Helen Bryan, New York B was back from Barea College for a day or so and Helen Carruthers with her, and

that the excitement was too much for Miss Bishop so that she joined us, making eight Pi Phis! The day was so full that Miss Pollard had to sit up with us more than half the night in order that we should find out some of the things we really so much wanted to know. We cannot sufficiently emphasize our gratitude to Miss Pollard and the girls for their generous hospitality, nor adequately express our appreciation of the magnificent work we found them doing. The whole trip was the most unique thing we have ever done, as removed as our western mountain peaks from the beaten paths of travel, and then, in addition to that, with the throbbing interest of a big human problem.

AS OTHERS SEE OUR SETTLEMENT SCHOOL

(The following paragraphs were taken from an unsigned article entitled "Among the Southern Highlanders," which appeared in *The New York Christian Advocate* for December 23, 1915. Those familiar with our school, recognized the description of Pi Phi's nearest neighbor. The cut of the home as it appears today is published through the courtesy of *The Christian Advocate*. —EDITOR.)

Among the Southern Highlanders

Back fifteen miles from a railroad and in the towering mountains lives a typical mountaineer. In his one-room log cabin were born eleven children, out of which death took a toll of five young lives. All through the Southern mountains the large number of little graves bears silent testimony to the presence of the grim monster, his first assistant being ignorance.

For years this family lived as thousands of others are living, on the coarsest fare, with scant clothing, knowing little or nothing of sanitation and with no hope of anything better. That they sprang from the best Scotch-Irish stock, that in their veins flows the purest blood, that they are of the class from which we draw our strongest and best American citizenship promised nothing for their future, either in alleviating their hardships or in opening up avenues to broader living. Millions of these people are shut in by the mountains from the currents of modern life; from their cultural, inspirational and uplifting influences, from a broad, sane and true vision of life. They live the narrow, hard and discouraged life and die before their allotted time. "Where there is no vision the people perish."

Four years ago the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity established a mountain school near this home and placed college-bred women in charge. To



ANDY OGLE'S HOME, 1912



ANDY OGLE'S HOME, 1915

(Courtesy of *Christian Advocate*)

the entire community has come a remarkable uplift. In this particular home the transformation is marvelous. Ignorance and indifference are giving place to vital interest in education; light is chasing away gloom and discouragement has gone out the back door as hope stepped up on the front porch. The whole family is catching a true life vision. Mother is taking her rightful place as homemaker.

The oldest girl is a member of the Girls' Canning Club and hopes to realize \$40 annually from the berries she picks and from the tomatoes and beans she raises on one tenth of an acre of hillside. To have seen her and heard her talk plans for this work last spring would have sent a thrill through any soul.

When the oldest boy entered school, three years ago, he was not prepared for the third grade. He has completed the sixth and is this year taking studies in the seventh and eighth. Soon after he entered school he began going to Sunday school and a little later gave his heart to God. At eighteen years of age he is a fine specimen of young manhood.

In the meantime the spirit of progress has reached the parents as well. Their patch of land shows the effect of good cultivation. In front of the old log cabin, which is now used as a storehouse, they have builded a modern four-room cottage. The family and their surroundings stand as proof that these Christian college women have not labored in vain.

SONG COMPOSED FOR AND SUNG AT MT. PLEASANT ALUMNÆ CLUB
SETTLEMENT SCHOOL MEETINGS

THE SCHOOL OF MY HEART

Air: Tipperary

CLARA C. MCADAM, Iowa A, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa

I.

It's a long way to the Appalachians,
It's a long, long way to go,
But Pi Phi thought leaps the distance
To a mountain school we know.
Then Hip! Hip! Hurrah! for all the Pi Phis
Who in this School work share.
It's a long way to the School we founded—
But my heart is there.

II.

Hurrah! Rah! Rah! Rarrow Arrow!
 Speed ye through the air,
 Carry forth a blessing
 To our workers everywhere.
 Bid them raise their voices,
 Let music fill the air,
 Sing Hurrah for our School in the mountains!
 For my heart is there.

III.

We belong to Iowa Alpha
 A long, long way out west,
 But to help along the school work
 We'll do our level best.
 Come join the Iowa chorus
 Ye Pi Phis everywhere,
 Sing Hurrah, for the School in the mountains!
 For my heart is there.

BOOK REVIEWS

Prudence of the Parsonage. By Ethel Hueston, Iowa A. The Bobbs Merrill Co., Indianapolis, Ind. Price, \$1.25.

Few books for girls in recent years have enjoyed a greater popularity than *Prudence of the Parsonage*, the charming story of four bright, fun-loving girls and their sister-mother who early met the responsibilities of bringing up a family. The story is replete with laugh-provoking incidents and the characters have the charm of individuality. The story has been compared to Miss Alcott's *Little Women* by more than one reviewer. In one respect the two books are similar for they both have a background of reality and like Miss Alcott, Mrs. Hueston has quite evidently woven into her story anecdotes and circumstances from her own experiences in parsonage life.

The following extract from the Literary Notes of the *Boston Herald* explains some of the circumstances which enriched Mrs. Hueston's experience.

Ethel Hueston, author of that very wholesome and popular story, *Prudence of the Parsonage*, has put into it much of the spirit that surrounded her as a girl when she was left fatherless at the age of 18—one of 10 other children.

Her father was a Methodist preacher in Iowa, and married her mother when she was 15. The large family born to them received finished educational

courses through the energy of the sterling mother, some of them getting degrees; but it was in Ethel that the father found his "chum." She was born in the log house "parsonage," and she early showed a gift of literary expression.



ETHEL HUESTON

Her father sent her with others of his "brood" to the Iowa Wesleyan University, where she caught the rudiments of a business education which fitted her for her position after she was graduated from the university, for she went into the business office of the Book Publishing Company in Chicago, where her duties divided between what she was told to do for the business management and what she saw might be done for the publishing staff. Thus she occupied her salaried time in the office, and the remainder in her room with the writing of snatches. In the midst of this came Cupid in the person of a young Irish Presbyterian theological student, "Billy" Hueston, who married her and took her to St. Louis, where he received a pastorate. Soon after he was attacked with tuberculosis, and for two years the fight for life went on. It was in this

period of wracking anxiety that Mrs. Hueston wrote her story of *Prudence*, with its message of good cheer.

His Big Brother. By Lewis and Mary Bartol Theiss, Pennsylvania B. W. A. Wilde Co., Boston and Chicago. Price, \$1.00.

In this volume, the authors whose work is already familiar to all Pi Beta Phis, have pictured the boyhood of one of the thousands of little waifs whose experiences in New York and other great American

cities are only too pitifully common. While the story of Little Joe, the chief character, is not that of a real boy, the authors explain that his experiences are all taken from real life and in the development of their story, they have shown the benefit of their long and intimate knowledge of the many-sided life of New York City and the dangers that beset the little street urchins of the metropolis. While the book is not written primarily for the benefit of the Big Brother Movement, it presents a powerful argument for it and shows its need and value as a constructive social force.

The story is a splendid book for any boy but will be enjoyed by boys and girls alike and surely every Pi Phi who reads it will want to become at once a Big Sister and help an organization which is kindred to the Big Brother movement.

Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities. By Wm. Raimond Baird. The College Fraternity Publishing Co., 363 W. Twentieth St., New York.

Mr. Baird states that there have been more changes necessitated in, this, the eighth edition of his valuable volume than in any previous edition because there have been more changes in the fraternity world since 1912 when the last edition appeared than in any previous interim between editions. The new volume contains 887 pages of information in regard to all the fraternal organizations located in American colleges and is invaluable as an authoritative reference. A copy should be in every college library where it could be consulted at will by all college students.

The Phi Chi Directory which has recently been sent to THE ARROW is a very good example of an up-to-date fraternity directory, carefully arranged and attractively issued. Published by George Banta Publishing Co.

WHAT A FRATERNITY GIRL THINKS

(Our chapters were asked to contribute paragraphs on the practical knowledge individuals may gain through fraternity life. So many interesting personal experiences were submitted that another installment of contributions on this subject will appear in the June issue.—EDITOR.)

I have gained a great deal of practical experience through chapter house management. Before I came away to school I had no knowledge whatsoever of the running expenses of an ordinary home. Gas and electric light bills were abstract phrases, and a bank was practically an enigma. I had no idea that there were unlimited possibilities in the systematizing of expenses to make money have an almost elastic value. I had no idea of how to plan a luncheon, a reception, or a tea, for sixty people until brought face to face with such a problem. In other words, never before had I been made to rely upon myself practically to manage a situation. When I was a freshman I was not forced immediately into controlling or managing the entire establishment. That would probably have resulted in failure. But I was expected to serve on committees, to go with the older girls to pay bills, help figure out the expenses of the month, until year by year, as the older girls dropped out, added responsibilities began to rest on me as an older girl, and I am one of the ones now who is expected to help the incoming freshman. It is comparatively easy now to balance the month's accounts, to our advantage. It seems a simple thing to engineer a tea for seventy-five or eighty guests. We plan a party sometimes the day before and carry it successfully through. It was not so difficult this year even when the cook insisted upon a new coal range to go and select the most efficient sort. I have some idea now how much the gas that burns all night in the hall will add to our bill at the end of the month. I have some idea what is the best kind of fuel to buy for our special use, I know which is the more economical cook, the high salaried, efficient one, or the low salaried, wasteful one. I realize the benefit derived from the wholesale buying of provisions—even how to go about drawing up a lease for a house. These are only a few of the many sided practical benefits I feel I have gained from my chapter life, but they show a development, I believe, that could be gained in so short a time in no other way except through active life in a college fraternity house.

IOWA Z.

Just what is the benefit accruing from our living together in our fraternity house? There surely must be some, or else why do we

Chapter House Life separate ourselves from the girls living in the
Strengthens halls? We fraternity women contend that we
Character gain much from our chapter house life, especially toward strengthening our characters.

There are enough of us of different types here, so that we do not live that hum-drum, monotonous life which results from too much similarity of character. The same variance in character brings up a problem, the solution of which offers the best excuse for our existence as a house fraternity.

In the conflict of character—the result of divergence—there are rough edges, in the smoothing of which, some ground must give way. Is there anything harder to do than to hear other's views which differ from yours, to realize that you are wrong, and—that which is hardest of all—to accept defeat gracefully? There is nothing which so develops poise as this, and poise is a characteristic which every girl strives to attain.

It is fine to meet, know, and live with girls who are so different from yourself—who hear you express beliefs very different from their own, who can argue with you and yet all love you just the same.

This is the opportunity and result which the close contact here in our house brings about.

CALIFORNIA A.

Though we have no chapter house, but only rooms, we feel that we have learned several fundamentals of housekeeping. For example,

Chapter Life we have had more strongly impressed on us than
Develops would have been possible by any other means the fact
Responsibility that domestic work cannot be put off and shirked,
but must be done thoroughly and regularly. We
have learned to be careful with our furnishings and to make necessary repairs promptly and well. Our committee on menus and decorations have received much experience which will be invaluable to them later. More important than all else, the necessity for carefully locking up and turning out the lights, and the management of finances and social functions has developed in us the sense of responsibility and larger executive power.

PENNSYLVANIA G.

Initiation at Indiana A does not come until near the middle of the year, so that our pledges are apt to lose many opportunities of close companionship with the active chapter. To overcome this difficulty we have established freshman fraternity meetings, which are held at the same time that the active chapter is holding its meeting. All of our girls, both active and pledges, meet in the fraternity room at five-thirty every Friday evening. We sing Pi Phi songs and have a jolly good time together until six and then we eat our lunches, which we take with us, and at six-thirty our meeting is called to order. After singing the Anthem or some other Pi Phi song, and discussing matters of importance to all of the girls, the freshmen with an upperclassman in charge, retire to another room and our separate meetings are held. The Pi Phi who has charge of the pledges' meeting talks to them on various subjects pertaining to the history of Pi Beta Phi. In this way the pledges are gradually being prepared for their fraternity examination, and so do not consider it the usual grind. For example—at one meeting the subject was "The Pi Beta Phi Settlement School"—at another, the Grand Officers of Pi Beta Phi—their names, characteristics, personal experiences, etc. The upperclassmen take turns in conducting the meetings, and it is, incidentally, of benefit to them too, for they must be well informed upon all matters of fraternity interest since our freshmen have the habit of asking questions, and expect answers.

After the separate meetings are over the freshmen are called into the fraternity room and asked to sing a Pi Phi song or do some stunt. Great fun results and we learn to know our pledges far better than might be possible under the old conditions. We feel that our plan is proving to be a success in our chapter, and we hope that by the time for initiation our pledges will be well posted upon parliamentary law and Pi Beta Phi history; that some of our upperclassmen will have developed unusual executive ability, and that we may all be bound even closer together than previously.

INDIANA A.

The benefit each member receives in performing the duties of hostess in the chapter house, is not only an immediate but an influential help in later life. In your own home the parents assume the responsibility, but in the chapter house each girl is responsible for the entertainment of the guests, whether they be faculty members or rushees.

*The Art of
being a Hostess*

Our aim this year is to make every one welcome. We want our faculty, our Dean of Women and students to feel free to use our house on any occasion, for teas, meetings, dinners or informal affairs.

KANSAS A.

Domestic Science Clubs are interesting, Consumers' League activity is helpful, but for downright practical value, outside of technical courses, the girl who is the house-treasurer of a chapter gains more diversified information and experience than any other amateur in the same time.

*The Benefits Gained
by the Experience of
a Chapter Treasurer*

Not only does she come down to earth with a jolt to the realization of practical problems but she wakes up to the fact that she is getting a peep into real human nature of the workaday world. Yes, indeed, she must see that dull prosaic coal is ordered long, long before the wintry winds howl or some fine morning she may awake to the wail, of her shivering sisters, for "more steam." She must resort to her ingenuity when fuses burn out and lights disappear just before a rushing party. If she hasn't fresh fuses, copper pennies will do. She must well understand the wonderful calculations of the water meter which goes on working all summer when the girls are on their vacations. Last but not least, it is a practical course in economics. She reckons with supply and demand so she buys coal in summer at a discount. Her creditors have no sentimentality about Christmas or other time, when the $\Pi \Phi$ purse is slender. She seeks a surplus for emergencies. If the house-treasurer hasn't them already she must gain three things, responsibility, foresightedness and efficiency.

NEW YORK A.

Minnesota A seems fond of renovating old furniture. We have made more than one piece of furniture take on a new appearance.

*Clever Devices
Developed by
Chapter Needs*

One of our first attempts was to enamel a bedroom set which was given to us. We spent many weary hours painting but when we were through we had a nice set of furniture even though we were a little spattered ourselves.

Another accomplishment we have acquired is the art of upholstering. With cretonne, hammer, tacks, and possibly a few bruised fingers we were able to make some very attractive chairs out of some old

ones which had been given to us. In our furniture problem necessity is truly the mother of invention.

MINNESOTA A.

For three short school years we girls of Michigan A have had the pleasure of living in a fraternity house—three short years, and yet how much practical knowledge and experience has been gained during that time! Two years ago, with the help of our loyal alumnae, we entertained the members of the faculty at a series of informal luncheons. On each occasion, two of the older girls were responsible for the preparation of the luncheon, one for hostess, and two of our freshmen for the serving. The affairs were quite informal, and yet not so much so as to take away the seriousness and dignity of the occasion. It was that year too, that we prepared our own meals at the house—deliciously, yet inexpensively. Each girl was responsible for one day's menu—breakfast, luncheon, and dinner. We made it a point to appear at the table in the dress that we would have worn had we eaten at the students' boarding hall. We also endeavored to carry out discussions concerning the important topics of the day. These are a few of our experiences of the year, and I am sure that we girls who participated in them will have to confess that when the year was over, we felt more capable of preparing a better and more appetizing dish, and of carrying on a more interesting table talk. Indeed, it was an education in itself.

MICHIGAN A.

To every active fraternity girl the practical benefits of her fraternity are very real and apparent. In fact, it seems to me quite superfluous to enumerate the ways and means by which I have gained practical experience during my chapter life. However, there still remains much to be said concerning the division of duties, so that every girl may do her part, and at the same time profit by the opportunity offered for the actual working out of her ideas. Therefore, I believe it will not be out of place for me to suggest a system which has been tried in our chapter with the greatest success. The officers are, of course, elected by ballot, and according to their abilities to fill the several positions. However, the chapter seems inclined to encourage the more unaggressive members by electing them to minor offices. Our president keeps a systematic account of the committees appointed, and follows out a

*An Adaptation
of the Point System
to Chapter Life*

definite policy, the chairman of the most important committees being upperclassmen. For instance, the chairman of our rushing committee is a senior. She has appointed sub-committees for the three stunts. These committees are composed of an upperclassman and several lowerclassmen. The teas given during the year are in charge of the classes in turn, beginning with the freshmen. The freshmen or sophomores, under the supervision of a senior, divide the work of taking care of the fraternity rooms. No one is put on a second committee until every member of the chapter has served at least once. In this way no girl has more than she can do, and every one has some definite interest in the work of the chapter.

MARYLAND A.

I'm sure that most fraternity girls will agree with me when I say that the most important thing that chapter life teaches us is responsibility. I do not mean the kind of responsibility that means simply the doing of a stated thing at a stated time, but the bigger responsibility, the responsibility that originates and executes, the responsibility that backs first your college, then your fraternity, then yourself.

A group of girls who can select a play, stage it and use the financial returns profitably, are gaining more than mere technical training. A group of girls who plan a formal and play hostesses are gaining more than mere social poise. A girl who realizes that her high scholarship means not mere glory to herself but credit to her school and honor to her fraternity, has learned her first lesson in social efficiency.

WYOMING A.

When so many girls are working together for a common end each must contribute her ideas, if the chapter is to be a success. In this way novel suggestions are brought before each one of us which is a great advantage. Many of our girls, who knew very little about how to cook and prepare food are becoming quite expert. We all know a long list of most delicious salads and the quickest way of preparing them. Some of the girls have the most ingenious modes of decoration and we are all taken into the secret. Magazines and journals are eagerly scanned for suggestions and if any of them prove a success after testing, it is so much more for the fraternity.

Varied Experiences
Bring Varied Results

The members of the furniture committee gained a great deal of practical knowledge this fall. They know the prices of buffets in every store and where one may obtain the best value. One of the committee told me that she had been chief adviser since to many people, who were buying buffets. We were purchasing cushion covers this year too and all of us know now, that one must always have plain covers if the wall paper and rug have a pattern on them.

The grate fire, which was a source of trouble to many, goes now without any coaxing. The last but not least are the lessons gained in conducting a business meeting. The difference between fraternity and nonfraternity girls in their ability to conduct meetings is noticeable at college. The constant practice amongst those who can correct you and sympathize with your mistakes is an invaluable help in this branch of practical knowledge.

ONTARIO A.

As a fraternity girl, my chapter life has been one of the most important factors in my life. Fraternity girls are generally leaders not only in school but in life. When one knows she has a circle of close friends back of her, expecting her best, she would sacrifice her inmost desire to attain their ideals.

*Individual Development
Gained in Chapter
Experience*

only in school but in life. When one knows she has a circle of close friends back of her, expecting her best, she would sacrifice her inmost desire to attain

Fraternity gives a girl the true spirit of criticism. While criticizing others, she applies most of the criticisms to herself, thus making her more presentable in the eyes of other girls and developing appreciation of the worth of every individual.

Very often the conceptions and ideals of Pi Beta Phi come from the girls when rushing. The reason a girl chooses a fraternity, or the reasons I did, is because the older girls are those that we honor and respect. Therefore, we give our active attention to the development of good character.

Since I am an only child, I must say, although it is agony, that I am selfish. Fraternity has certainly made me respect the rights of others, often sacrificing my own pleasure for their progress. It is a great pleasure to know that I have carried this spirit of thoughtfulness into my home life. Fraternity has taught me to be useful and rightfully happy.

ILLINOIS B.

IN MEMORIAM

MARY KNEALE-DEARDORF

While her many friends were rejoicing over the arrival of a new Pi Phi, Mary Ellen Deardorf, December 10, there came the news of the death of the mother, Mary Kneale Deardorf, December 18, at the LaFayette Hospital. Four years of enthusiastic and useful membership in Indiana B, graduating in June, 1913, had endeared Mary to many Pi Phis to whom this unspeakably sad news came during the Christmas season.

June 17, 1914, Mary was married to George Deardorf, Purdue, '13, and her married life was spent in LaFayette near her former home, Montmorenci. She was a member of the Montmorenci chapter of Tri Kappa and a local sorority in LaFayette.

While in Indiana University, Mary took an active part in all class affairs, was a member of several departmental clubs, and was strong in scholarship. In the Pi Phi chapter, she held offices of trust, which she fulfilled in a manner that was an ideal example for all officers. Whatever she did, whether it was in class or about the fraternity house, was always carefully and well done. Loyalty was the keynote of her life and every Pi Phi who knew her is stronger because of the memory of such a life.

The little daughter is doing nicely and is said to be the image of her mother.

CARRIE MARIAN HUMPHREYS

(An Appreciation)

Carrie Marian Humphreys was born on October 17, 1893, at Stockton, Mo., coming to Springfield in September, 1907, where she lived with her mother until her death on January 14, 1916. Upon moving to Springfield she entered the eighth grade at Phelps School, where her sunny, animated ways and generous disposition made her a favorite among her schoolmates. Throughout her school life her classroom work gave proof of a brilliant intellect and in 1908 she graduated from the ward schools, among the foremost of her class. Her high school career was full of promise. Beloved by her teachers for her conscientious scholarship and her easy companionship, endeared to her schoolmates by her ready sympathy, her happy way of seeing good in everyone, talented in music, cheerful and willing, a beloved sister of Tau Phi Gamma, she passed out of the portals of high

school in June, 1912, a speaker on the commencement program, well meriting the words of the Principal, "We have no finer girl in high school than Carrie Humphreys."



CARRIE MARIAN HUMPHREYS

Entering Drury College in the fall of 1912, she was at once a favorite. Her beautiful big blue eyes, set in a sweet girlish face, smiled their way straight into the heart of **M B** into which she was initiated on November 30, 1912, becoming a **Π Β Φ** with the installation of Missouri **Γ** chapter on January 9, 1914. Her college career could scarcely have been more promising. Her democracy, her broad-minded and at the same time modestly offered opinions, her unfailing reliability, her sweet sincerity, her joy in living, found her friends at every turn. She was truly the much-to-be-desired "All-round" college girl. She could gracefully adapt herself to all conditions. She exerted a fine influence over her friends. She was a ready and forceful speaker in Y. W. C. A., a gifted member of the German Club, a member of Delta Lambda Kappa literary society, literary editor of the *Sou Wester* of 1915 and ranked among the first in her class in scholarship. Little did those who watched her enthusiastic investment of self in all the activities of school-life dream that her slight, graceful body was in the steadily increasing power of Bright's Disease. No word or deed of hers betrayed it. It came as a surprise when she announced with deep-felt regret that she would be unable to return to school this fall and in a few months she was taken from us. Those in the active chapter recall with pleasure that she retained an eager interest in their every doing and it is a source of pride and pleasure to the members of the alumnae club that she immediately identified herself with them.

But it is not as actives or alumnae but as Pi Beta Phis that we mourn her. As it is one of the greatest joys in life when a friend is found and claimed, so it is one of the bitterest moments of life when the first rupture is made of the ties which bind us to other lives. By her loyalty to her fraternity, and her understanding friendship for each of her sisters, her life was so woven into the web of Missouri **Γ** that there are many ragged edges left by the break and it is a

weary task to take up the threads again and find a new woof for the warp.

But, fresh as our grief is upon us, we would think of our experience not as a loss but a gain. It has sobered us and influenced us with the desire to make our lives full of serious, solemn purpose, to perpetuate, if we can, in our own lives all that was sweet and good and true in the life of our sister. In St. Peter's at Rome, there is a tomb upon which death is sculptured as a sweet, gentle, motherly woman, who takes her child home to a safer and surer keeping. Such a symbol is a comfort to us and to the sorrowing mother whose companionship with her daughter was so beautiful and whose grief is so deep.

RUTH THOMAS BALDWIN, '13.

OLIVE MANLEY MILLER

Illinois Z has suffered a great loss in the death of Olive Manley Miller who died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Manley in Harvard, Illinois, January the tenth. Besides her parents,

she is survived by her husband and an infant daughter, born December twenty-ninth, and by two brothers, Edward Manly of Harvard and Otis, a student in the University of Illinois.

Olive Manley entered the University of Illinois in the fall of 1910 and soon afterwards she was initiated into $\Pi B \Phi$. She was a lovable girl of many sterling qualities, a bright and sunny disposition, enthusiastic and sincere in her life in the fraternity she had chosen, and one who formed deep and lasting friendships wherever she went.

In the spring of 1911, after a severe illness, she was compelled to leave the university and to return

to her home in Harvard, Ill. Though an active member of $\Pi B \Phi$ only a few months, the chapter each new year of its life has



OLIVE MANLEY MILLER

always felt her influence in her devotion and interest manifested at times when such were greatly needed.

September 27, 1911, she was married to Earl Franklin Miller, a member of $\Delta T \Delta$ at the University of Illinois and a practising architect in Beloit, Wisconsin. Soon after their marriage they removed to Manitowoc, Wisconsin, where they have since made their home. Olive was preëminently a homemaker and a homelover. She took an active part in the social life of the young people of her town, and her home was the gathering place of her wide circle of acquaintances who had come to love her as a most unselfish and thoughtful friend. She was a faithful member of the Harvard M. E. Church and attended the Episcopalian Church in Manitowoc where she was always a hard and earnest worker. Illinois Z grieves deeply over Olive's sudden death, and extends to her husband, father, mother and brothers a heartfelt sympathy in their great sorrow.

We are grateful beyond expression to have had Olive with us in the fraternity, and her influence among us will be a lasting one.

SARAH K. WHITE.

PRUDENCE KIBBEN-MURPHY

Prudence Kibben-Murphy, Iowa, A '68, was born near Joliet, Illinois, June 24, 1848. She was a charter member of Iowa A graduating from I. W. C. in 1869. She was married to Rev. S. S. Murphy in September, 1870, and for over forty years was his helpful companion in his life work of ministering to the people. Seventeen years were spent in the Iowa Conference and the remainder in Kansas. For seven years she was the strength and inspiration of her husband while he was pastor of the First M. E. Church at Baldwin, Kans. While they have served many towns and many communities, their culminating work was really in that city when the splendid church edifice was built which since then has rendered great service to a large constituency.

From early girlhood Mrs. Murphy was active in church life of all kinds and ready for any good work. Since 1911 when her husband retired from the active ministry they have lived at Baldwin, Kansas. She passed away on Christmas Day. For days she had been hovering between life and death. All the children were home for the Christmas tide and they had given gifts and were happy. She entered heartily into their rejoicings and they had high hopes of her recovery.

The Christmas dinner had been prepared and all were seated when she gave signs of leaving them and soon was gone.

Memorial services were held at the First M. E. Church, December twenty-ninth, following which there was a short service with the family at home. Interment was at Oakwood Cemetery.

MARGARET L. C. CLAFFY

The death of Margaret Claffy at her home in Brooklyn, N. Y., on February 11, 1916, was a great shock to her family, to her fraternity, and to her many other friends. She succumbed to an attack of pneumonia after an illness of less than a week. The New York B alumnae are deeply grieved over this loss, the first that has occurred since the establishment of the chapter in 1904.

Margaret was initiated into $\Pi B \Phi$ on May 28, 1904, a charter member of the New York B chapter, for whose establishment she worked loyally and earnestly. After her graduation from Barnard, she taught for a short time, but of late years had remained at home, where she was her mother's devoted companion. She was possessed of an unusually bright and cheerful nature, and was loved for the unselfishness of her character. Her family and friends will feel keenly the loss of her bright presence. To her mother, her two sisters and her brother, the New York B alumnae extend their heartfelt sympathy, for all who knew her loved her, and feel her loss keenly.

DORA R. NEVINS.

AMANDA PELLENS

The saddened faces and draped pins of the girls of New York Γ are only the outward signs of the great grief felt at the death of Amanda Pellens, '14, who passed away at her home in Jersey City on the twenty-eighth of January after a week's illness of pneumonia, contracted at Port Washington, L. I., where she was teaching science in the high school.

She was born April 11, 1892, was educated in the Jersey City schools, and was graduated with honor from the high school in June, 1910. In September of that year she entered the freshman class of St. Lawrence University, where she had during her course a full share of college and fraternity honors and responsibilities. For two years she was president of the Y. W. C. A. She was prominent in dramatics and oratory, and was the first girl to enter for and win

the Abbott Oratorical Prize in her sophomore year. In her junior year she took part in the commencement play, *Mice and Men*. She held various class and college offices, was a member of



AMANDA PELLENS

the college Senate, and was on the committee that drew up the constitution of the college Honor Court and of the Senate.

At her graduation in June, 1914, she was chosen commencement speaker, and her thesis on "The College Student and the Crowd Mind" was published by request. She was an honor student and was elected to $\Phi B K$.

Soon after graduation she matriculated at Columbia for her master's degree. During the year 1914-15 she taught science in the high school at Bay Shore, L. I., though she had been an arts student, and in the fall of 1915 she became a teacher in the Port Washington High School.

In her death St. Lawrence loses one of her most promising younger graduates and a most loyal alumna. One of the professors in speaking of her said: "She was a splendid girl. I never knew her to do anything that was not worthy; her motives were the highest."

In October, 1910, she was initiated into Omega Gamma Sigma and was one of its strongest members, thoroughly alive in advancing its intellectual, social, and moral interests. For four years she served on the chapter's "national" committee, giving prodigally of her strength and time in the furtherance of its effort to win admission into $\Pi B \Phi$, and it was she who presented its cause at the Evanston Convention. After the installation of New York Γ she represented $\Pi B \Phi$ in the local Panhellenic. Since her graduation she has been affiliated with the New York City alumnae club.

That New York Γ has suffered an almost incalculable loss in her death is the feeling of all, and that $\Pi \Phi$ has lost a member who would have brought her additional honor cannot be doubted. Her

strong, radiant personality, her winning manner, her cheery words of encouragement will long be a blessed memory to those who knew her and loved her as a fraternity sister and as a friend.

She is survived by her father and mother, a sister, Mildred, who is a junior in the university and a member of New York F, and a younger brother, Theodore.

COMING EVENTS

The following alumnæ clubs announce their meetings:

Boston, Mass.

March 11—Hostess, Mrs. Harold Babcock, East Dedham. Musicale.

*April 22—Twentieth Anniversary of Massachusetts Alpha and Founders' Day Banquet. Reception 4:00-6:00, Banquet 6:30. *Hotel to be announced.

May 13—Hostess, Mrs. Walter I. Chapman. Babies' Day. Subject, "Kindergarten Plays."

Cleveland, Ohio.

March 4—(Luncheons at 1 P. M. followed by program.) Hostess, Mrs. C. E. Mark, E. 107th St. and Elk Ave. Assistants, Mrs. W. W. Pollock, Miss Helen Atkinson.

"College and Chapter Talks"—Mrs. R. P. Burrows, Mrs. V. V. McNitt, Mrs. C. A. Miller.

April 29—Founders' Day. Election of Officers. Hostess, Mrs. H. N. Cole, 2328 Grandview Ave. Assistants, Mrs. C. F. Branson, Miss Carrie Sowers.

May 27—Settlement School. Hostess, Mrs. H. H. Allyn, 1363 Edanola Ave. Assistants, Mrs. Stanley Murdock, Miss Mary Sloane.

Lincoln, Neb.

March 4—Constitution and Chapter Roll. Miss Anne Stuart, Mrs. W. H. King.

March 27—Amateur Theatricals. Mrs. R. L. DePutron, Mrs. N. H. Barnes.

April 10—Pi Beta Phi Activities. Miss Florence McGahey, Mrs. M. G. Wyer.

April 29—Founders' Day. Miss Melinda Stuart, Miss Sarah Outcault.

May 15—Bridge. Mrs. Harry Haynie, Miss Gertrude Kincaide.

May 19—Business Meeting, Chapter House.

Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

March 2—Hostess, Miss Bertha Snider. Discussion: "Extension." "Pi Beta Phi Fellowship," Leader, Mrs. Mary McCoid; "Home Life, Occupations and Superstitions of the Mountaineers," Miss Ida Van Hon; Reading, "Government Inspection of Southern Mountaineers," Miss Hattie McAdam.

April 6—Hostess, Mrs. Anna Whiting. Discussion: "What Can I do Toward Strengthening Pi Beta Phi?"; Leader, Mrs. Florence Palm; "Pi Beta Phi in the Professions," Mrs. Miriam Melcher; Book Review: "A Hero in Homespun," Miss Clara McAdam. Annual Business Meeting.

April 28—Founders' Day. Hostess, Mrs. Fanette Lines.

*Place will be announced on application to secretary.

May 4—Hostess, Miss Hattie McAdam. "Pi Beta Phi Settlement School," Mrs. Eliza Palmer; "Present Day Educational Advantages of the Mountaineers," Mrs. Margaret Hughes; Reading, "The Transformation of Em Durham," Miss Alma Westfall.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Saturday, March 11—Mrs. Carl Sautter, Norwood, Pa. Entertainment, Study of Constitution.

Puget Sound.

March 5—Better Baby Contest. Mrs. H. H. Harwood. Hostess, Mrs. O. B. Hergert, 2631 Boylston Ave., N. Chairman, Miss Ella Hopkins.

April 28—Dinner Dance. Woman's University Club, 1205 Fifth Ave. Chairman, Miss Katherine McHugh.

May 7—Stunt Day. Miss Helen Wakefield. Hostess, Mrs. H. B. Wilbur, 434 Thirty-fifth Ave.

Springfield, Mo.

March 4—Panhellenic. Hostesses, Lula Wills, Lois Hall, Sarah Townsend. Mary B. Minard.

April 1—Constitution. Hostesses, Ethel Wagstaff, Gladys Sherwood.

May 6—Election of Officers. Hostesses, Dell Reps, Ruth Thomas Baldwin.

Toledo, Ohio.

March 9—Election of officers. Hostess, Mrs. J. Pierce.

April 13—Preparation for Founders' Day. Hostess, Sarah Waite.

May 11—May Party. Hostess, Mrs. A. Wittman.

Washington, D. C.

March 15—8 P. M.—Margaret White, 2568 University Place. Music.

April 11—4 P. M.—Polly Hull. The Iowa. Examination Questions and Constitution.

*April—Founders' Day Banquet. Baltimore, Md.

May 9—8 P. M.—Gertrude Browne, 1344 Girard St. N. W. Annual Elections.

MATTERS OF CLUB INTEREST

All Pi Beta Phis in or near New York City are cordially invited to attend the Founders' Day Luncheon of the New York City Alumnae Club on April 29. For place and hour please communicate with Miss Alda Heaton Wilson, 126 East 27th St., New York, chairman of luncheon committee.

New clubs have recently been established at Richmond, Va., Buffalo, N. Y., Pueblo, Colo., and Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

*Place and date will be announced on application to secretary.

(The following paper was written for and read by the writer at the Founders' Day Banquet held in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, April 28, 1915. It was also given at the celebration of Founders' Day held in Burlington, Iowa and was sent to *THE ARROW* by vote of the Mt. Pleasant alumnae club. Pressure of Convention news has presented its publication previous to this time but with the annual Founders' Day approaching, it will have special significance in this number.)

THE FOUNDING OF OUR OLDEST LIVING CHAPTER

BY JESSIE DONNELL-THOMAS, IOWA A, '68

Backward—turn Backward—
 Oh Time in thy flight,
 Make me a college maid
 Just for tonight.

Full well, the careful housewife knows, that rooms unoccupied and unused, soon gather dust and cobwebs. And it is often wise, that the most frail and most beautiful belongings be taken from the walls, carefully wrapped and stowed away in some choice box. Though dust and cobwebs may collect on the outside of that box, yet, when the lid is opened, the articles unwrapped—they come forth—perhaps a little more frail—but with all the old time beauty and loveliness.

This is but a simile of memory's storehouse. As we have gone back over well nigh a half century, memory's storehouse has been very busy. Room after room has been unlocked, box after box has been opened; treasures—rich and rare—have been brought forth: here a flower—there a line—telling of happy school days. Still we are searching, putting aside this and that, for we are looking for the record of the years 1868-1869.

Ah—here it is—tucked away in the very safest corner of memory's storehouse. When unfolded, we see clearly written on the title page, I. W. U. 1865-1869. We turn the pages slowly and scan the years '66, '67, '68. Here in the very last month of the year '68 is just that for which we have been looking. The record is clear and fair—not a single blot of selfishness or unfairness on the names or the cause that I have been asked to present to you this afternoon.

Come with me on this particular December morning; take that long, cold walk through the college campus. The trees stripped of their beauty stand as huge sentinels on either side of the walk.

As we near the building we are fairly swept through the open door—held open by the strong, willing hands of those who have watched for our coming. As we pass up the familiar stairway, cheery voices greet us on every side. Hastily laying aside our wraps, we join the procession; up and down the long hall pass the girls, arm in arm, chatting of lessons and books. Now and then some timid one whispers into willing ears the last love affair, for the girls of '68 did have love affairs just as the girls of today.

It was just before the old college bell sounded, calling all to the chapel above, when Libbie Brook-Gaddis, slipping her arm about my waist, said, "Jessie, will you be one of five to form a little company or club?" That must have been the mystic term—perhaps it was the very first time I had heard the word used in that connection. I must have accepted at once, as I can still feel the added squeeze about my waist and with the sweet-voiced "Thank you" still ringing in my ears, I slowly wended my way to the chapel.

You will not blame me if the dear old hymn "*Blest be the Tie That Binds*" sounded a little sweeter, or the prayers of dear old white-haired President Elliott sounded afar off. To me a new chapter in life had just begun; the horizon of life had suddenly widened—that day was not just like the day before.

Soon the day for initiation came. The time was carefully planned so as not to interfere with study or recitation hours. Let me assure you that these were busy, studious girls—not only interested in Greek and Roman literature, but in turn reading Livy, Horace and Herodotus; even wrestling with physics and calculus, while many nights were spent in calculating and learning the stars.

At the appointed time, six willing, expectant girls met at the home of one of the number, Vina Spry. The curtains were carefully drawn, the lights turned low, and when our hand was placed on the "Book of Books" and the few words slowly and quietly spoken that made and declared us I. C.'s, a thrill passed through our souls. Could it have been the premonition that hereafter our lives should be linked with college women over this whole world?

Let me introduce to you these five girls. First to the tallest: Sed Taylor, fair-haired, positive and distinct, as many of you have known her in after years. *Prude Kibben Murphy, quick in temper, clear in thought, always ready to be counted on the right side. Sadie

*Recently deceased. See page 476.

Harrison Knight, a brunette, perhaps a little more vivacious and progressive than the others—ready to enter into whatever was helpful to others. Vina Spry Lisle was perhaps the most loved of all the group; here was a buoyant, hopeful disposition and added to this was a most beautiful voice and she was known as "Vina, the sweet singer." And we are sure the Heavenly choir was strengthened when her sweet voice was added to swell the great chorus. Jessie Donnell Thomas, the youngest and smallest of the group, was looked upon as a dear little girl, having and holding the friendship of all those about her.

You will all agree with me that the coming of I. C. into the lives of these girls meant much to them. There was not the variety or distractions of today; there were no rival societies, barring perhaps the dear old Ruthean society, in which we had taken our turn as president. There were no cooky-shines—class yells were not permissible—even class songs were unwritten.

Three of these original Pi Phis, Sed Taylor, Prude Kibben Murphy, and Jessie Donnell Thomas were members of the class of '69. This class numbered twenty-four: twelve men and twelve girls. On Commencement Day the President, Dr. Holmes, in giving the address to the class, said more life blood (on account of numbers) had been poured into the Alumni Association than at any previous time. Thereafter the class of '69 was known as the "Life Bloods."

Let me remind you that when Commencement Day came, each one was expected to deliver an original oration or essay. Let me assure you that same original oration was often produced under the most trying circumstances, causing the burning of the midnight oil, the chewing of pencils and the destruction of much paper. Many of the younger generation do not fully understand the term "midnight oil," gas and electric lights being then unknown. These younger girls have never known the experience of actually filling the lamp, trimming the wick and polishing the chimney; then on applying the match, finding the wick not well trimmed but the feeble light determined to ascend to one side, causing that once bright and shining chimney to assume a blackened appearance. Lead pencils were not as plentiful as today—the chewing of them must be limited—and three cent tablets were unknown; yet these girls kept on, well knowing that no eloquent speaker would be engaged to take the place of

these maiden speeches. Yet the glamour and glory of Commencement Day was ever before them. The approval of wise professors, the admiration of fond parents, the delight of brothers and sisters, the envy of all freshmen—filled their souls with delight—as we look back across the stretch of years—that seems a primitive or formative period. At that time, this country was just recovering from that—to us—long and terrible war, that struck the shackles from three million human beings, causing them to be free men and women. Soon after this—on that memorable morning in April, 1865—the tolling of the college bell summoned all to the chapel, and the announcement was made of the assassination of our loved President, Abraham Lincoln, casting sadness and gloom over the entire nation. Yes, these were strenuous times, and the men and women of that period were serious-minded, capable of taking part in the history making of that time. This was the formative period.

The printing press and sewing machine were still in their infancy; the McCormick reaper and mower had but lately taken the place of the sickle and scythe. The telegraph and cable were just being tried out; indeed, the steam cars had just passed Mt. Pleasant—the wonder and delight of the age. Not one of us had ever talked over the telephone; no one had ridden in an automobile; the aeroplane had not been thought of; not one of us had taken a ride in the jitney bus; no gas or electric lights were on our streets; no picture shows. The graphophone and victrola had never been heard—yet at that time a bond was formed, that has been strong enough to reach through almost half a century—not only to hold those five girls in loving remembrance, but strong enough to take in the hundreds of college women who have come after us, who bear the name, and wear the arrow, and love the wine and the blue of our much loved Pi Beta Phi.

EDITORIALS

OCCASIONALLY a letter comes to THE ARROW Editor which makes the varied and often wearisome work of ARROW-making seem abundantly worth while. Such a missive cheered the heart of our Alumnae Editor after the appearance of the December issue. With her permission it is published here in the hope that many of our older alumnae may profit by the methods of the writer and thereby increase the value of their fraternity magazine to themselves. The letter reads as follows:

MY DEAR MRS. NICKERSON,

Lest mine have the ending of most good intentions, I am hastening to tell you how much the last ARROW meant to one isolated alumna. I have drilled myself not first to glance through the letters and personals that related doings of my own chapter but to read from cover to cover and this number brought ample reward.

A few weeks ago, I read in a St. Louis paper of the engagement announcement of an old dear friend. What a pleasure it was to find his fiancée Missouri Beta, ex-'17.

In the Texas alumnae notes, I find the name of a distinguished artist who proves to be first cousin to my best friend here and I should never have known it—without THE ARROW.

From the Minnesota alumnae notes comes interesting news with a note of sadness—the brother of an old friend at Ogontz is dead and his widow is a Pi Phi.

In the Colorado alumnae notes, I find my own name which is an uncommon one—and my better half informs me that I have a cousin by marriage out in Denver.

Finally, but not least, I read that one of our chapters has pledged another little cousin of mine. Now don't you think my experiences ought to be an inspiration to others?

Inspired by the above letter, the Alumnae Editor wishes to announce that if any Pi Phi anywhere would like to know the names and addresses of other Pi Phis living near her, she will gladly send her that portion of THE ARROW mailing list pertaining to her section of the country. This might be especially helpful to those moving to a strange city or into isolated districts.

A propos of the above comes a little incident from one of Mrs. Helmick's recent letters. Quite unexpectedly she discovered another Pi Phi in the remote corner of Texas in which she is now located and, although the isolated alumna in question had been an enthusiastic fraternity girl in her college days, even representing her chapter at the Syracuse Convention, she had been so out of touch with

Pi Phi for so many years that she didn't even know we had a Settlement School. Those who know Mrs. Helmick will be sure that this particular isolated member was soon informed about that particular branch of our work as well as many others.

But doesn't it all go to show that Pi Phi is appreciated abundantly after college days are over by those who keep in touch with her and that it should be a privilege as well as a duty for us all to bring back into the circle of fraternity influence all of our older members who have temporarily lost touch with Pi Beta Phi.

The Editor wishes to correct an error in the October ARROW. In the "Comparative Table of Averages" published on page eighty-three in that issue, the item concerning Epsilon Province contains in its second column—Colorado Beta 89 and Wyoming Alpha 91. In recording the highest average, the Star (*) symbol is placed after the average 89 instead of the 91, a fact which of course gave the honor to Colorado Beta—instead of to Wyoming Alpha to whom it belongs.

For some time, the Editor has been much annoyed at the persistency with which chapter corresponding secretaries refer to school instead of to college, therefore she has great sympathy with the editor of Beta Theta Pi who writes as follows.

For more than twenty years we have tried to induce our corresponding secretaries to say "college" instead of "school." The reason is perfectly obvious. Our men are not at school but at college, and to say that they are at school (except in the broader sense that we are ever and always at school), and to speak of the school year, school activities, school work and the like is not only inaccurate but belittling. But, we are defeated—we give it up. The Betas hereafter can write school as often as they like. The first twelve chapter letters we received for this volume of the magazine never once mentioned a college. They were all at school. So let it be. If the Betas want to go to school they can. Those of us who went to college can only sympathize—we cannot cure them.

Chapter vice-presidents are asked to correct their record books in the future by the "new addresses" given in the *alumnæ* personals in THE ARROW. After each issue, if you know of any error in address as published or any change that has not been published please notify the *Alumnæ* editor at once.

Mrs. A. B. Trott (Lena May Harper, Colorado B '07), 1571 Steele Street, Denver, Colorado has been appointed Vice-president

of Zeta Province to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Miss Maude McKenzie.

Mrs. Trott attended Buchtel College, 1900-1901 and Denver University, 1902-1905. She was initiated into Colorado B, October 30, 1903. Mr. and Mrs. Trott were married September 19, 1905.

In introducing Mrs. Trott to the national fraternity, we are assured, by her many friends, that she will give to the *alumnæ* work in Zeta Province the enthusiasm, energy and loyalty always given to her chapter and the large, strong *alumnæ* club in Denver.

As THE ARROW goes to press word comes that Eva Burlingham, New York A, has accepted the appointment of Alpha Province President. A picture and account of this new officer will appear in the June issue.

The Grand Council will hold its annual meeting July 17 at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Nickerson, Quincey, Mass. All reports from officers and committee chairmen should be in the hands of the Grand Secretary by July 10.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE FELLOWSHIP FUND COMMITTEE

Although the Fellowship Fund Committee is not fully organized it seems advisable to call its proposed work to the attention of the fraternity. Those who attended convention or who have read the secret ARROW carefully know that convention decided that the annual grant of \$500 was too great a drain upon the treasury and that the fellowship must soon be maintained by a separate fund. The *alumnæ* session moved that the fellowship be made a loan and that the *alumnæ* fund be made responsible for it but the motion was not carried by convention. Therefore, we still have the annual fellowship a gift as before but, within the next few years, we must accumulate a fund the interest on which will supply the necessary \$500.

Although the committee is not yet in perfect working order, checks may be sent to the chairman who takes this opportunity to urge upon each Pi Phi in chapter or club the desirability of continuing this recognition of scholarship and loyalty; this opportunity for work and service which has been enjoyed by nine members of the fraternity. Pi Beta Phi was the first to establish a fellowship for graduate study in 1906: let us put it on a business basis. We shall need \$20,000. Of course, it will take *time* to collect this sum and it will take *interest* on the part of many of our 8,500 members. Will the clubs please bring up the matter at the next meeting?

SOPHIE P. WOODMAN, *Chairman.*

561 West 186 Street, New York City.

THE UNDERGRADUATE LOAN FUND

At the Swarthmore Convention \$200 were set aside from the Grand Treasury to be available every year for loans to be given girls in the active chapter who are paying their way through college. These loans were to revert to the Grand Treasury when returned.

At the Evanston Convention in 1912 a new action was taken. The \$200 was to be granted each year for five years and this amount when paid back, was to be retained as a permanent fund.

At the Alumnae Session of the recent Berkeley Convention \$250 were voted from the alumnae treasury to be added to the Loan Fund for the years 1915-1916. Individual pledges and funds received, make the total amount available to date for the Permanent Loan Fund about \$1,200.

At our semi-centennial convention in 1917 the Loan Fund will amount to \$1,650 when, unless future action is taken, the increments from Grand Treasury and Alumnae Association will cease.

Since the establishment of the fund, thirty-four applications have been received, but the fund has allowed help to be given to only fourteen of these, and seldom to the amount desired. As the loans need not be returned until two years after the graduation of the recipient it will be a number of years after 1917 before the full fund is available, so that we are still in need of gifts or loans from individual alumnae.

THE LOAN FUND COMMITTEE.

Will the chapter vice-presidents who have not yet sent in the complete list of their membership from date of founding of the chapter, kindly forward this list as soon as possible to the fraternity cataloguer? Please state class to which each girl belongs, give the maiden as well as married name, following form used in ARROW personals, and state permanent home address.

Mrs. Wallace writes that she has about three dozen cartons of Pi Phi seals yet unsold. If every chapter which has not already had them would order some at once it would be quite a help to the Settlement School building fund. We are so desirous of getting the new home for our teachers built this year.

The seals make very attractive and inexpensive decorations for place cards, programs, invitations, and have been very generously used by some of the chapters. If a whole carton is not desired order a few boxes. \$1.25 per carton of ten boxes. 25 seals to the box. Two boxes 25 cents, postpaid.

Order from Mrs. H. C. Wallace, 37th Street and John Lynde Road, Des Moines, Iowa.

Do It Now.

It is not too late to send your magazine subscriptions and renewals for 1916 to Miss Blanche G. Reisinger, 235 East Lafayette Ave., Baltimore, Md.

A change of address must reach the Alumnae Editor by the eighteenth day of the month preceding issue or the number is forfeited.

ALUMNÆ PERSONALS

ARKANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

MARRIAGES

Kathleen Brown, ex-'14, and Joseph Berry Holt, K A, November 15, at "The Oaks," Junction City, Ark. At home in Harrison, Ark.

Ailene Spencer, '09, and Dr. Clarke of Chicago, January 5, in Monticello, Ark.

Mrs. W. F. Moody (Claire Norris, '12) has moved to Arkadelphia, Ark., c/o Ark. Lt. and Power Co.

CALIFORNIA ALPHA—LELAND STANFORD, JR. UNIVERSITY

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Percy Martin (May Franklin, '07) a daughter, Ada Lord, October 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Ball (Francesca Loftus, ex-'13) a son, John Loftus, October 31, at 126 N. Vendome St., Los Angeles.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glover Adcock (Frances McLaughlin, ex-'15) a daughter, Frances, November 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Scott (Mary Herdman, ex-'12) a son, Robert Bruce, Jr., January 28, at Orlando, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Lawrence (Julia Moore, '12) are spending the winter traveling through the Orient. We sympathize with them in the loss of their infant daughter, Patricia Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Green (Anne Brooks, '13) have moved to Gilroy, Cal.

Ruth Brooks, ex-'17, is attending the San Jose Normal School.

Helen Wahrenberger, ex-'16, is recovering from a serious attack of malarial fever.

Winona Bassett, '15, is studying kindergarten work in Pasadena.

Geraldine McKnight has moved to 434 S. Kenmore Ave., Los Angeles; Constance Darrow, ex-'15, to 602 Erie St., Lewistown, Mont.

CALIFORNIA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

ENGAGEMENTS

Alice McCoy, '14, to Roswell Miller, '15, Z Ψ.

Isabel Cluff, ex-'17, to Claude Frew.

Helen Ware, '16, to William Meyer, '16, A T Ω.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. David Babcock (Hazel Donaho, '10) of Berkeley, Cal., a daughter, Mary Edith, November 22.

To Dr. and Mrs. Channing Hall (May Bissell, ex-'11) a son, November 19.

Mrs. Ward Henry (Helen Richardson, ex-'18) has moved to 1843 Whitley Ave., Los Angeles; Mrs. Roy Hunt (Hazel Orr, '14), to Alcatraz and

Hillegass Aves., Berkeley, Cal.; Mrs. Willis Brindley (Pearl Storm, ex-'12), to Sumner, Wash.

We sympathize with Mrs. John R. Turner (Agnes Miller, ex-'12) in the death of her father, November 15, in Portland, Ore.

COLORADO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

ENGAGEMENTS

Dorothy Deisher, ex-'18, to Donald Mercer, *Colorado*, ex-'18, Σ X.

MARRIAGES

Katherine McKenzie, '09, and Harry Pratt, *Colorado*, '09, Β Θ Π.

At home in Fairbanks, Alaska, where Mr. Pratt is first assistant U. S. District Attorney.

Katherine Leslie, '13, and Earle H. Whitman, *Colorado*, '14, Α Τ Ω, November 10, in the Church of the Ascension.

At home at 1421½ North Main St., Pueblo, Colo.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Wolcott (Rosetta Bell, '01) a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Wolcott (Estelle Holmes, '04) a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Ramsey (Eleanor Leonard, '12) a son.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Wilson Currens (Gertrude Fitz-Randolph, '00) have adopted a baby girl, Jane Fitz-Randolph.

Jeanette Owen, ex-'13, has returned after three years spent in Europe and is living at 452 Logan, Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. G. J. Harley (Helen Drake, '12) has moved to 211 S. Santa Fe Ave., Pueblo, Colo.; Mrs. E. C. Miller (Helen Fenner, '13), to 1030 S. Wellington, Ave., Memphis, Tenn.; Lolita Snell, '14, to Box 503, Akron, Colo.

COLORADO BETA—UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

MARRIAGES

Zada Kemp, ex-'16, and Philip Woods. At home, 1123 Sherman St., Denver, Colo.

Edna Hills, '13, and French Lee Taylor, *Denver*, Σ A E. At home in Pueblo, Colo.

Muriel Welker, '09, and B. S. Heyer. At home, 24 East 10th Ave., Denver, Colo.

Edna Lewis, '15, and Harold Vinacke, *Denver and Cornell*, Κ Σ. Mr. Vinacke has gone to China to start some research work for Cornell. Mrs. Vinacke will join him in June.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. James L. Lardner (Lida Burkhard, '00) a daughter, Mary Jean, January 3.

The Denver alumnae club is rejoicing over the results of a card party held the day after Thanksgiving to raise funds for a contribution to the Settlement School. About two hundred and fifty people were present, and enough was made over our annual subscription to give a small amount to both Colorado A and B house funds.

COLUMBIA ALPHA—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Daisy Ethel Trowbridge, '12, and Walter Kuhlney, *Cornell*, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, December 28 at Pittsburgh. At home, The Plaza, Chicago, Ill.

BIRTHS

To Lieut. and Mrs. Thalbert N. Alford (Adele Taylor, '06) a son, December 27.

Charlotte Farrington, '09, is spending the month of January in New York State.

Edith King has moved to 1458 Michigan Ave., Buffalo, N. Y., and Mrs. Reginald Geare (Dorothy Smallwood, '12) to 5 Leland St., Chevy Chase, Md. Nell Jones, '12, visited in town during the Christmas holidays.

Genevieve Friszell, '14, is studying elocution at the Leland Powers School, Boston, Mass.

The Washington alumnae club and the active chapter gave a joint tea, December 14 in honor of Marguerite Weller and Louise Van Sant, the President and Vice-president of Beta Province.

FLORIDA ALPHA—JOHN B. STETSON UNIVERSITY

Nell Keown, '13, is traveling throughout the state in the interest of the home economics department of Stetson.

Harriet Hulley, '13, and Nina Phillips, '13, returned to their homes in De Land for the holidays.

Katherine Carpenter, ex-'13, is society editor of the *Volusia County Record* of De Land.

ILLINOIS ALPHA—MONMOUTH COLLEGE

Mrs. M. C. Soule (Ina Smith, '68), one of the founders of Pi Beta Phi, has returned to her home in Tacoma, Wash., after visiting her daughter in Indiana, and friends in Monmouth, Ill.

ILLINOIS BETA—LOMBARD COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Adelaide Tuttle, '18, to Stennett Hulbert, *Armour*, $\Sigma \Lambda E$.

Mildred Pittman, ex-'15, to Martin Guthrie, *Chicago*, $K \Sigma$.

Beatrice Burch, ex-'16, to J. Leonard Quillman of Pinckneyville, Ill.

MARRIAGES

Louise Newman, ex-'09, and Arthur E. Coleman of Elgin, October 30.

Mabel Griffith, ex-'01, and R. J. Cardiff of Madison, Wis., December 18.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Manning (Ethel Fennessey, '08) of Minneapolis, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Webb A. Herlocker (Fanny Porter, ex-'07) of Galesburg, a daughter.

Mildred Mabee, '12, has gone to Florida to spend the winter with her sisters.

Ruth Woods, ex-'16, with her parents is on an extensive trip through the South.

Ruth Rose, ex-'18, has returned to Lombard College.

Lucy Conger May, '94, is spending two months in Honolulu, and Marian Webster, ex-'05, one, in Washington and New York.

Anna W. Livingston is living in Twin Falls, Idaho, Box 141, R. F. D. 3.

ILLINOIS DELTA—KNOX COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Edith Aldrich, '18, to Guy Temple, '17, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$.

Mildred Steele, '14, to Forest Doyle, ex-'17, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$.

MARRIAGES

Louise Hunting, '14, and Thompson Rowe, '13, January 5. At home, Broadview, Mont.

Helen Turner, '12, and Dr. Lester Long, *Chicago*, December 21. At home, 6123 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Alice Ely, '14, and Warren Cowles, December 11. At home, Flandreau, S. D.

Grace Harding Waterous, '12, and Sherburne Davis Levings, January 29.

Jesse C. Archer, '09, and William P. Davidson, December 30, Georgetown, Texas.

Ruth Buck, ex-'17, was successfully operated on for appendicitis, January 5, at the Cottage Hospital, Galesburg, Ill.

Marjorie Carr, '13, Chillicothe, Ill., Mrs. Viola Ness Joy, '13, Keokuk, Iowa, Ellen Weart, ex-'16, Cherokee, Iowa, and Lena Lee, ex-'17, Roseville, Ill., attended the Pi Beta Phi formal, January 14.

Harriett Wilson, '15, is teaching in the high school in Creston, Iowa.

Gladys Ervin, ex-'17, is continuing her work in Ohio State University, and Phyllis Rudd, ex-'17, in Cornell.

Grace Hinchliff, '10, has charge of the domestic science department in the DeKalb Normal, 419 College Ave., DeKalb, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hilding (Mabel Anderson, '08) are spending the winter in Glendale, Cal.

Mrs. C. B. Zinser (Della Hurf, '04) of Chillicothe visited Lulu Hinchliff-Ingersoll, '04, in December.

Helen Adair, '14, and Sharley Gerth, ex-'16, are teaching in Milaca, Minn., and Marguerite Taliaferro, ex-'16, in Milford, Ill.

Mrs. Austin Dodds (Cordelia Willard, '08) has gone South for the remainder of the winter.

Mrs. H. G. Aldrich (Helen Taylor, '14) has moved to 1255 N. Cherry St., Galesburg, Ill.; Mrs. R. C. Ingersoll (Lulu Hinchliff, '08), to 816 N. Academy St., Galesburg, Ill.; Mrs. Frank B. Warner (Maud Bowman, ex-'16), to Fan Chau, Shansi, China; Mrs. Edward Lyons (Eula Armstrong, ex-'12), to Champaign, Ill.; Mrs. Arthur Pratt (Edna Lee, ex-'13), to Roseville, Ill.

ILLINOIS EPSILON—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Adel Loehr, '13, and Victor Hemphill, July 31. At home, Carlinville, Ill.
 Alice Fern Miller, ex-'10, and Howard Gray Richardson, September 29.
 At home, Florence, Ariz.

Helen Morton Horning, '13, and Richard Bishop Walsh, December 15. At home, McHenry, Ill.

Clair Murrison, ex-'15, and John J. Cosner, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, December 28. At home, 706 Kirby St., Lake Charles, La.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Packer (Etta Shoupe, '08, *Chicago*, '10) a daughter, Betty Corinne, September 24, at 347 Virginia St., Detroit, Mich.

To Mr. and Mrs. Owen B. Windle (Helen Hibberd, '06, *Smith*, '08) a son, Owen Hibberd, October 12, at 317 N. Scott St., South Bend, Ind.

To Mr. and Mrs. Amos Colman (Margaret Hammond, '06) a daughter, Lois Marie, January 8, at 1306 Farwell Ave., Rogers Park, Ill.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bishop (Ruth Schantz, ex-'13) a daughter, Margery Ruth, September 26, Shenstone Rd., Riverside, Ill.

Mrs. Stecker (Lili Hochbaum, '08) is now living at 1618 Lake St., Wilmette, Ill., and Mrs. Hudson Wilcox (Opal Craner, ex-'10) at 2017 Spencer St., Omaha, Neb.; Vivian Linderman, at Marengo, Ill.; Luella Burkhard, at 616 Pine St., Trinidad, Colo.

ILLINOIS ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

MARRIAGES

Emily M. White, ex-'10, and James R. Stalker, *Illinois*, $\Delta T \Delta$, December 22. At home, 3433 Central St., Kansas City, Mo.

Marguerite Riner, ex-'14, and Harry R. Minor, ΔT , December 11. At home, San Francisco, Cal.

Grace Jackson, ex-'16, and Carrol B. Ireland, a civil engineer, December 29, in Holy Trinity Church, Pueblo, Colo. At home, Box 12, G. R. D. No. 3, San Diego, Cal.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. William A. Walters (Hilda White, '05) a daughter, Mary Louise, November 10, in Leroy, Ill.

To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller (Olive Manley, '13) a daughter, Olive Manley, December 29, at Harvard, Ill.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harwood (Clara Prosser, ex-'16) a son, Stuart Crawford, September 26, 1901 25th St. N., Seattle, Wash.

DEATHS

Mrs. Earl Miller (Olive Manley, '13) at the home of her parents, Harvard, Ill.

Mrs. H. S. Hyde (Ada Baldwin, '11) has moved to 1935 Bryant Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Geo. M. Hiller (Edith Armstrong), to 272 N. Cleveland, Orange, Cal.; Mrs. Hugo Bronyan (Helen Hough, '14), to Clyde,

N. D.; Florence, '13, and Helen Royer, '15, to 420 E. 46th St., Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Addison M. Parker (Ida Lange, '08), to 141 37th St., Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. W. E. Pape (Verna Brown, ex-'12), to Denver, Colo., care National Cash Register Co.

ILLINOIS ETA—JAMES MILLIKIN UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Helen Schultz, '14, to Floyd Boak, *Minneapolis*, Φ Δ.

MARRIAGES

Edna Beckett, ex-'09, and Henry Griswold, K E. At home, Blue Mound, Ill.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gearin (Myrtle Rugh, '11), December 22, a daughter, Marian Elizabeth.

To Mr. and Mrs. Claire Hutchin (Helen Francis), January 9, a son, Claire, Jr.

At the close of the December meeting of the Decatur alumnae club, the Pi Phi patronesses were entertained at a tea in the home of Esther Starr, '11. Interesting accounts of the work which is being done in the Settlement School were given by three of the girls, and a report of the "Dollar Contributions" showed that \$40.00 had been subscribed to the Settlement School Fund.

Helen Bishop, '09, Laura-Belle Stables, Blossom Field-Taylor, '09, and Helen Roby, '16, were in Decatur during the holidays.

Marguerite Seifried, '12, is spending the winter in Texas.

Lieut. and Mrs. Harry Crea (Jess Penhallegon) are now stationed at Manila.

Mabel Edmonson, '13, attended the alumnae cooky-shine at Eula Mason-Byrne's, '14, January 12.

Maeclair Wright is spending the winter in Albuquerque, N. M.

Florence Curtis is teaching in Patterson, Ill.

Lucy Curtis, '12, has moved to 4554 Malven St., Chicago, Ill., and Florence Bacon, to Lane Apts., 28 Daisy Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

Agnes Childs, '16, has moved to 4225 Cleveland Ave., San Diego, Cal., and Geraldine Conklin, ex-'15, to New Palestine, Ind.

INDIANA ALPHA—FRANKLIN COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Mary Jane Graham, '13, and Leroy Theodore Cooke, *Franklin*, '15, Φ Δ Θ, December 29. At home, 35 North Edwards St., Franklin, Ind.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carter (Letitia Hall, '08) of 1600 Tennessee St., Lawrence, Kan., a daughter, Margaret Hall, October 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murray (Hazel Alexander, ex-'18) of Franklin, a son, in November.

Gertrude Law, '14, is doing postgraduate work in Columbia University. Her address is 500 West 122nd St., New York City.

Marie Ditmars, '13, has returned to the Pi Phi Settlement School after a short visit with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Wishard (Martha Deer, '15) have returned from Feitel, La., and will make their home in Franklin.

Ethelwyn Miller, '94, instructor of Interior Decoration in the University of Chicago, is spending her three months' vacation in Franklin.

Prof. Herriot Clare Palmer, '89, attended sessions of the Pan-American Congress and various other conventions pertaining to history and civics, which were held in Washington, D. C., during the holidays.

The Franklin alumnae club is continuing its monthly luncheons this winter, and they are proving very delightful. The alumnae and the active chapter have begun a new system of joint monthly meetings, which promise to be beneficial.

Martha Ott, '14, with her father, is spending several months in Florida.

Mrs. Frank Records (Eunice Magaw, '13) has moved to 340 W. 31st St., Indianapolis, Ind., and Harriett Roeger, '15, to 210 W. 2nd St., Seymour, Ind.; Mrs. Warren J. Yount (Mary Payne, '13), to Wanamaker, Ind.; Mrs. Robert D. Perry (Ethel Turman), to 712 E. Brown St., Iowa City, Iowa.

INDIANA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA

MARRIAGES

Dorothy Williams, '13, and Victor H. Schleicher, *Indiana*, '13, Σ X, December 30, in Urbana, Ohio. At home in Belleville, N. J.

BIRTHS

Born to Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Thornton (Juanina Young, '13) a daughter, Georgianna, November 26.

DEATHS

Mrs. George W. Deardorf (Mary Kneale, '13) died in LaFayette, Ind., December 18.

A Pi Phi luncheon was held in Evansville at the Vendome Hotel on December 30. The alumnae present were Mrs. H. Leich (Marcella Jacob, '05), Grace Guthrie, ex-'16, Marie West, ex-'17, of Evansville, Stella, '11, and Edna Walker, '13, of Princeton, Edith Young, ex-'13, of Poseyville, and Mildred Cartwright, '13, of New Harmony. The active girls were Edith Haines of Mount Vernon and Grace Mellen from Boonville.

Mrs. C. A. Rowlett (Gertrude Heckenhauer, ex-'13) has moved to Palmetto, Fla., Box 126; Beulah Gibson, '15, to 2869 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis; Mrs. Frank D. Hatfield (Mary Nash, '13), to 336 Harvard Pl., Indianapolis; Josephine Thomas, '12, to 825 N. 6th St., Vincennes, Ind.

INDIANA GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Temperley (Madge Eppert, ex-'14) a daughter, Elizabeth Jane, December 16.

Mrs. Richard Sprague (Marietta Thompson, '96) has moved to Tucson, Ariz.; Mrs. John Spiegel (Edith Rhoades, ex-'13), to 2201 N. Alabama St., Indianapolis, Ind.; Hildred Hughs, ex-'13, to 474 N. Gale St., Indianapolis, Ind.; Stella McCask, ex-'16, to 1060 31st St., Des Moines, Iowa.

IOWA ALPHA—IOWA WESLEYAN COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Hazel Wishard, ex-'17, to Ray Brown of Bloomfield.

Gladys Hastings, '16, to Ermil Fry, B Θ II.

MARRIAGES

Marguerite Hall, ex-'18, to Russell Weir, Φ Δ Θ. At home, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. E. Edwards (Mary Colt, ex-'13) of Chicago, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Holland (Katherine Lang, '82) are spending the winter in California. Mrs. Holland has had the misfortune to break her ankle.

Mrs. Harry Smith (Stella Satherwaite, '87) of Chicago, Bertha Snider, '04, who is teaching music at Hastings, Neb., Margaret Torrence, '10, Mrs. William Heuston (Ethel Powelson, '09) and daughter of Chicago, Mrs. George Keeler (Mabel Piper, '09) of Chicago, and Mrs. William Donahue (Nona Spahr, '07) visited relatives here during the holidays.

Pi Phis of this city enjoyed a visit from Mary Phillippi of Omaha, Neb., Vice-president of Epsilon Province in December.

Amy Zimmerman, ex-'13, who has been teaching in the Federated Malay States, expects to reënter college next semester.

Mrs. John J. McFarland (Mary Burt, '71) of New York City is visiting Sarah Taylor, '69, in Omaha, Neb.

Joy Pierce, '13, has moved to Osage, Iowa.

IOWA BETA—SIMPSON COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Floy Reed, '10, to John Bliss, *Iowa State*.

Rosetta Bolibaugh, '13, to Ralph Eyre, *Simpson, Iowa State*, K Θ Ψ.

Vera Martin, '16, to Glen L. Wilson, *Simpson*, A T Ω.

Edith Barker, '16, to Clare Blattenburg, *Simpson*, A T Ω.

Elsie Martin, '16, to Herman J. Kern, *Simpson*, A T Ω.

MARRIAGES

Ava Hathaway, '10, and Clement Wallace, June 30. At home, Olwein, Iowa.
Jessie Hawser, '12, and Thesle Job, '12, K Θ Ψ, September 2. At home, Iowa City, Iowa.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Worth McClure (Pearl Russell, '06) a son, Russell Schee, December 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jenner (Elizabeth Brown, '07) a son, William Alexander, November 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. Perry Stevenson (Vera Merritt, '14) a son, James Merritt, December 22.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clammer (Tella Talbot, '90) and family have moved to Manhattan, Kan., from Fort Collins, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Latta (Nita Bloom, '16) have moved to Indianola from Glidden, Iowa.

Jessie Coffin, '15, is teaching in Charlestown, Ill., Hazel Perley, '15, in Exira, Iowa, and Helen Thompson, '11, Grace Moss, '11, and Ethel McGranahan, '13, in the Indianola high school.

Helen Whitney, '13, has moved to Beaver City, Neb., and Mrs. I. C. Stanley, '12, to 439 N. 3rd St., Oskaloosa, Iowa: Mrs. Harold L. Pemble (Edith Lisle, '10), to 710 N. C St., Indianola, Iowa: Eva Hathaway, '13, to New Virginia, Iowa: Mrs. Forrester Stanley (Ada Whitney, '12), to Penn College, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

IOWA GAMMA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Blanche Kinney, ex-'18, to Arthur J. Gude, '16, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$.

Isabel Dyer, '15, to Austin Dowell, '15, $\Delta T \Delta$.

Margaret Penick, '15, to Paul Lisher, $\Phi \Delta T$.

Hilda Stern, ex-'17, to John Porterfield, '15, $\Sigma A E$.

Maurine Nye, ex-'16, to W. V. Gousseff, '13, $\Phi \Sigma K$.

MARRIAGES

Bertha Lamson, '14, and Morrison Garst, ex-'15, $\Sigma A E$, December 25. At home, Milford, Iowa.

Margaret Wentch, '12, and Ralph W. Gaylord, '12, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, December 7. At home, corner Prospect and Magazine Sts., Honolulu, H. I.

Zada E. Kemp, ex-'18, and Philip Woods, December 18. At home, Denver, Colo.

Carolyn Grimsby, '05, and George B. Guthrie, November 24. At home, 54 N. King St., Portland, Ore.

BIRTHS

To Dr. and Mrs. Earl Bush (Edna Everett, '10) of Ames, Iowa, a daughter, Barbara Jean, November 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Dickenson (Shirley Storm, '11) a daughter, Elizabeth Ann.

Leone McGhee, '15, is teaching in Burt, Iowa.

Isabel Dyer visited us after Christmas vacation on her way to Zebulon, N. C., where she is teaching.

Our alumnae club entertained all the women of the college at a recital given by Florence Pettinger, '07, of Chicago. Her voice is mezzo-soprano, well trained, and under admirable control. She presented a very pleasing appearance and every number on her program was very much enjoyed.

Mrs. Glenn Houghton (May Chase, ex-'12), has moved to Strathmore, Cal.; Mrs. C. N. Kennedy (Mae Irvine, '15), to 2129 Monroe St., Corvallis, Ore.

IOWA ZETA—STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

MARRIAGES

Charlotte Loveland, '14, and John Hinman, December 24. Mr. Hinman is an instructor in the bacteriological department of the university. At home, Rundell Addition, Iowa City, Iowa.

Miriam McCune, ex-'12, and Harry Crowe, Δ T Δ, in September. At home, 204 Benton, St., Boone, Iowa.

Emily Ranke, ex-'09, and Richard Leggett in Burlington, Iowa, January 12. At home, Fairfield, Iowa, where Mr. Leggett is practising law.

Marguerite E. Eastman, '13, and Delivan A. MacGregor. At home 2227 Eoff St., Wheeling, W. Va.

Ann Weissinger will attend Drake University next semester, where her address will be 806 Walker St., Des Moines, Iowa.

Grace Schwind, '16, will graduate at the end of the semester, and her address will be 555 W. 3rd St., Dubuque, Iowa.

Marjorie Kuppinger, ex-'15, will return to the university next semester.

We sympathize with Wilma Whittacre, ex-'14, whose fiancé, Robert McNeely, United States Consul to Aden, is supposed to have perished when the steamer *Persia* sank.

Francis Beem, '13, is teaching in the Forest City high school.

Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hayes (Carrie Bradley, ex-'09) on January 3.

The Omaha-Council Bluffs alumnae club entertained at luncheon Mrs. Ford Allen, Grand Vice-president, January 21, at the home of Esther Thomas, ex-'14, at 4910 Chicago St., Omaha. Mrs. Allen gave a very interesting talk on the Settlement School and told of the installation of the two new chapters. Kittie Thurston, '12, was also a week-end guest.

KANSAS ALPHA—KANSAS UNIVERSITY

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Campbell (Dorothy Porter, ex-'15) of Topeka, Kan., a son, October 25.

ENGAGEMENTS

Marguerette Graybill, '10, to Mr. Van Martin, '10, Σ N, of Hutchinson, Kan.

Mrs. Laura Poehler has returned to the United States after five years abroad and is visiting relatives in Lawrence.

Mrs. L. H. Perkins (Clara Morris, '77) is spending the winter at 91 Trowbridge St., Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. Fred Green (Ava Hardcastle, '12) has moved to Emporia, Kan.

Gertrude Blackman, '11, is chairman of the educational committee of Collegiate Alumnae in Portland, Ore.

Grace Zoellner, '16, is attending the Dillenbecks School of Oratory in Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Edward Weidleim (Hazel Butts, '12), has moved to Thompson, Nev.:

Mrs. William Goies (Esther Evans, '12), to 401 Missouri St., Lawrence, Kan.:

Mrs. Mark T. Wilson (Marguerite Stevenson, '15), to 2308 Brooklyn St., Kansas City, Mo.

LOUISIANA ALPHA—NEWCOMB COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Bemis Sharp, '05, and Frank Hart, October 27.

Agnes George, '09, and Harry Hardie, November 16.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCall (Lilia Kennard, '12) a son, December 27.

MARYLAND ALPHA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. John K. Culver (Frances Strader, '13) of Mt. Washington, Md., a son, John K., November 14.

Sara Porter, '10, is spending the winter in Emsworth, Pa.

Sylvania Nagle, '15, is a Y. W. C. A. secretary at Warren, Pa.

Mary Weber, ex-'13, stopped in Baltimore for a few hours on her way to Birmingham, Ala., where she is engaged in welfare work.

Edith M. Osterstock, '14, is in the registrar's office in LaFayette College.

The alumnae club is planning a sale, moving pictures, and a card party for the benefit of the Settlement School.

Elizabeth Kellum, '11, has moved to 2411 Grove, Ave., Richmond, Va.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Mildred Skerry, '10, to S. Leland Tolman, *M. J. T.*, '15, of New York City.

Evelyn A. Howe, '98, to Albert B. Black of Concord, Mass.

Mabel E. Searle, '13, to Walter B. Gaskell of Nashua, N. H.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gibb (Edna Cullis, '07), a son, Thomas Robinson Pirie, Jr., February 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harris Le Roy (Elizabeth Brainerd, '01) a son, February 15.

Laura J. Wright, ex-'09, gave a tea recently in honor of her house guest, Margaret McIntosh, Pennsylvania A '14, to which Pi Phis from several chapters were invited.

Mary Galbraith, '05, is studying in the School for Social Workers, Cambridge, whence Edith Swift, '02, has just graduated. The latter is now at Lincoln House.

Mrs. H. L. Babcock (Mildred Babcock, '03) entertained Elmina Wilson, Iowa I, and Jennie Rowell, Vermont B, members of the Undergraduate Loan Fund committee, over a week-end in January.

Mrs. Earl Bicknell (Ethel Bancroft, '98) has moved to 19 Cabot St., Everett, Mass.

Mrs. Berton L. Maxfield (Winifred Hill, '98) is vice-president of the New York alumnae club.

Elizabeth Coats, ex-'02, is on the advisory board for California B.

Ethel Cederstrom, '03, has moved to 1707 Green St., Philadelphia, Pa., and Hazel Philbrook, ex-'18, to 36 Sargent St., Winthrop, Mass.

MICHIGAN ALPHA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. George Bittings (Leila Soule, '05) at Grand Rapids, Mich., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Avery Field (Charlotte Shepard, '09) a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Knapp (Evelyn Gates, '06) a daughter, Fvelyn Elizabeth, January 16.

Mrs. Howard Tilghman (Gladys Cherryman, ex-'12) has been elected treasurer of the Panhellenic association of Richmond, Va., a society organized for social purposes. Her address is 1203 Park Ave.

Mrs. Murray Stillman (Edna Tompkins, ex-'12 and New York B) is now at Upper Montclair, N. J.

Clara Seiler, '09, on a leave of absence from her missionary work in India, is at present visiting in South Bend, Ind.

The address of Harriet Bishopp, '09, until June is Bessemer, Ala., care of A. Fossil Mines, R. F. D. No. 2.

Maude Arthur, ex-'16, is living at 761 Irving Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.: Elizabeth Smith, '15, at 246 Whitelock St., Huntington, Ind.: Mae Grandon, '13, in Sterling, Ill.: Mrs. E. E. Woodhams, in Valley City, N. D.: Alice Clark, '10, in Fairport, N. Y.

MICHIGAN BETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

ENGAGEMENTS

Helen Hayes, '15, to Edmund Wood, Φ M A, of Hastings, Mich.

Blanche Bayless, '13, to Osborne Bruce of Detroit, Mich.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Homer Heath (May Rider, '10) a daughter, Harriet, December 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Craig (Irene Lorimer, ex-'14) a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cairns, June 12, a daughter, June.

Olive Gilbreath, '08, who has been traveling in the Orient, is now instructor of English in the University of Minnesota.

MINNESOTA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

MARRIAGES

Ruby Burtness, ex-'14, and Clinton Olmstead, Z Ψ, July 12. At home, 100 Fairmont Ave. N., St. Paul.

Elizabeth Pickett, '14, is teaching domestic science at the Peabody school of Minneapolis.

Marian Gillard, '14, is teaching at Norwood, Minn. The principal of the school is Mildred Loomis, '13.

Minnie Trimble, '11, is to leave her work in the Equal Suffrage Headquarters in Minneapolis for a trip to Texas.

Lieut. and Mrs. M. R. Wainer (Amy Sheppard, '12) lost their newly built home in the Galveston flood. Mrs. Wainer is now in Minneapolis visiting her mother.

Mrs. H. S. Hyde (Ada Baldwin, Illinois Z, '11) has come to Minneapolis to live and has become one of our active alumnae.

Elsa Scheldrup, ex-'15, has just returned from a trip through the West. The Washington Alpha girls entertained her at luncheon one day.

Gladys Lenning, '15, is teaching domestic science at Ohio College, Miami, Ohio.

Linnie Miller, '14, and Viola Beebe, '14, are teaching at Cumberland, Wis.

Alice Harwood, ex-'16, is working for her degree at Smith College.

Gertrude Hull, '11, has just returned from Germany where she studied under Madame Schoen-Rene.

Mrs. Hallan L. Huffman (Martica Byrnes, '13) is living at 700 Bemidji Ave., Bemidji, Minn.: Mrs. R. W. Ross (Alpha Dunlap, '12), at 3221 4th Ave., N., Billings, Mont.

MISSOURI ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Smith (Jean McCune, '08) a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Caldwell (Eula McCune, '07) a son.

MISSOURI BETA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Alice McClevey, '13, to John Allen Clark.

MARRIAGES

Marie Frances Alofs, ex-'17, and Sidney Ulrich Busch, December 7. At home, 304 N. Skinker Rd., St. Louis, Mo.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. H. Edward Miller (June Oehler, ex-'14) a son, October 25.

To Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn (Sarah Thomas, ex-'10), October 8, a son, William Edward.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weidner (Louise Birch, '10) a son, Carl Birch, August 29.

Drue C. Smalling, '15, of Bell Buckle, Tenn., visited here while on her way to New York.

Marion Scroggin, '15, is living at 2323 Battery St., Little Rock, Ark.; Mrs. J. C. Lincoln (Marguerite Frazier, ex-'12), at 867 W. 181 St., N. Y. C.

Julia Griswold, '09, was awarded her Master's degree in history at the university last June.

We extend our affectionate sympathy to Helen Gorse, '10, for the recent loss of her father, Jon E. Gorse, who has always been one of our most loyal chapter friends.

MISSOURI GAMMA—DRURY COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Jane Elliott, ex-'17, of Mound City, Mo., to Clarence D. Shannon, ex-'17, Drury, K A, of Mountain Grove, Mo.

MARRIAGES

Margaret Pipkin, ex-'16, and Walter Eisenmeyer, *Kansas*, Σ X, in Marshfield, Mo. At home, 865 Benton Ave., Springfield, Mo.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. John Forsythe (Marie Rowe, '13) a son, William Rowe, November 20.

DEATHS

Carrie Humphrey, ex-'16, at her home, 982 South Jefferson, Springfield, Mo., January 14.

We are heart-broken over the loss of Carrie Humphrey, a member of this year's senior class.

We sympathize with Mary Hopkins, a senior, in the death of her father, Dr. W. S. Hopkins.

Marguerite George, '14, has returned from a month's visit in Virginia.

The Missouri T active chapter gave a dance on January 3, at the Springfield Club and invited the alumnae club as guests. It was one of the most enjoyable social affairs of the season.

Fay Steinmetz is teaching in Portland, Ore.

Ruth Wilson, '14, has moved to Mt. Vernon, Mo.

NEBRASKA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

MARRIAGES

Dorothy E. Knight, '14, and Clarence W. Harvey, *Nebraska*, Δ T Δ, at Cheyenne, Wyo., June 19. At home, Fairfield, Neb.

Hazel Thompson, ex-'13, and Harold Hannis in York, Neb., November 10. At home, Dodge City, Kan. Mr. Hannis is engaged in the jewelry business.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Funke (Bess Burrus, ex-'02) a daughter, Martha, November 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. Max Wyman (Marion Holcomb, ex-'09) a son, Max Holcomb, December 26.

We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Ray De Putron (Edna Holland, '05) in the loss of her little daughter, Georgia, November 25.

Mrs. Benjamin Adams (Rachel Nicholson, ex-'06) has moved to Montgomery, Ala.

Mrs. Cassius Fisher (Evangeline Hazelwood, '08) is going to Europe with her husband, who is sent there on a government mission.

Grace Shallenberger, '10, is living in Washington, D. C., this winter, her father having been elected congressman from Nebraska.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Mrs. George Hartsough (Mona Clearman, '11), whose husband was accidentally killed in South America last October.

Fannie Lane, '15, has moved to Shoshone, Idaho; Mrs. Newton Buckley (Nell Bratt, '08), and Mrs. Clyde White (Bertha Mansfield, ex-'11), to the Dewey Apts., Omaha, Neb.; Mrs. A. R. Flinn (Helen Halloway, '12), to 1128 Greenwood St., Cañon City, Colo.; Edna Payton, ex-'16, to 527 Ensign St., Ft. Morgan, Colo.; Rose Toenges-Haney, ex-'13, to 2409 Sewell St., Lincoln, Neb.

NEW YORK BETA—BARNARD COLLEGE

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. H. Lincoln Rogers (Gladys A. Bonfils, '10) of Jamaica, L. I., a daughter, Caryl Lewis, November 29.

To Dr. and Mrs. William Denton (Alicia J. Emerson, ex-'08) a son, William, Jr., at Fort William McKinley, Manila, P. I., October 15.

DEATHS

Margaret Loretta Charles Claffy, '04, February 11, of pneumonia at her home in Brooklyn.

We have had two happy reunions since the last report. In November at Beth Thomson's we entertained the New York alumnae club. Sophie Woodman showed her pictures and told us about convention and California, while her small nephew ran his radioptican. The Morris girls sang, of course. Beth had flowers all over the house and the table looked very pretty.

Then in the holidays we planned a big party at Lillian Waring's, '10, to which several out-of-town girls were coming. In spite of a fearful storm and the grippe, ten of us finally arrived, including Harriet Wilmot-Caldwell, now of Bloomington, Ind., and Mabel McCann-Molloy with Junior, who has been keeping her from our meetings. We were glad to have with us Emma Bettis, '12 Missouri B and Jeannette Munro, Wisconsin A.

The annual Christmas dance was held at college as usual and we were more than delighted to have Elsa Schicht, '12, Ohio I, with us.

We feel honored that three of our girls have been appointed to national committees: Sophie Woodman, '07, is chairman of the new Fellowship Fund Committee; Edith Valet, '12, is on the Extension Committee, and Harriet Wilmot-Caldwell is on the Examination Committee.

We sympathize with Florence E. Hubbard, '04, whose only brother with whom she made her home, died recently, and with Maud C. Smith, '09, whose fiancé, a member of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, was killed "in France." and with Ethel S. Leveridge whose mother died in December.

Helen Bryan, who taught in the Settlement School 1913-'14, gave a talk recently before the alumnae club, which was so effective that \$75 was pledged on the spot.

NEW YORK GAMMA—ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

DEATHS

Amanda Pellens, '14, of pneumonia at her home in Jersey City, N. J., January 28.

Mrs. Edgar Earle (Maude Maloney, '12) has moved to Ellington, N. Y.; Mrs. Allen A. Griffin (Margaret Bancroft, '12), to Fonda, N. Y.; and Mrs. Chauncey Maltby (Mabel Clarke, '12) to Cary's Mills, where Mr. Maltby will take charge of a department store.

OHIO ALPHA—OHIO UNIVERSITY

ENGAGEMENTS

Blanche Wolfe, '13, to Dr. E. C. Water of Chillicothe, Ohio.

MARRIAGES

Henrietta Cronacher, '15, and Harry Wilson, *Ohio University*, B Θ II, at Ironton, Ohio, January 1. At home in Ceredo, W. Va., where Mr. Wilson is principal of the high school.

Elizabeth Connet, '14, and Guy Dan Estes of Alpena Pass, Ark., at Athens, December 28. At home in Conway, Ark., where Mr. Estes is instructor in mathematics and athletic director in the State Normal College.

Florence Parks, ex-'18, and Margaret Mann, ex-'18, are attending Ohio Wesleyan.

Lydia Stitt, ex-'17, is studying at the University of Wisconsin.

Christena McFarland, ex-'17, is teaching in Warren, Ohio, and Lorena Geib, ex-'17, in the Union Town Schools at Lake, Ohio.

Mrs. George Kaler (Virgene Henry, '11) has moved to Imperial, Cal.

Lucile Henry, ex-'16, delegate to the Berkeley convention, has gone to the Pierce School of Oratory in Boston and later in the year will do Lyceum work.

OHIO GAMMA—WOOSTER UNIVERSITY

MARRIAGES

Dorothy Martin, '11, and Harold Ormund, *Princeton*, '12, December 31, at Memorial Chapel, Wooster, Ohio. At home at Keyport, N. J.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Palmer (Helen Walker, '12) of Kansas City, Mo., a daughter, Mary Lillian, December 4.

Edna Johnston, ex-'15, is attending the University of Wisconsin this year.

Cora Wickham, who is a senior this year at Smith College, is president of Albright House—one of the campus houses. She has also won distinction by being elected to the Mathematics Society.

Ellen F. Boyer, '12, has moved to 425 N. Main St., Orrville, Ohio.

OKLAHOMA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

MARRIAGES

Ruth Aughinbaugh, '14, and Prof. Charles François Giard in September.

Leora Miller, ex-'15, and Daniel Neal, July, 1915. At home, Ponca City, Okla.

Ruth Davidson, ex-'14, and Thomas Martin. At home, Wagoner, Okla.

Glenn Harrell, ex-'14, and Carl Umphress in August. At home, Umphress St., Van Alstyne, Texas.

Mrs. Harold Smeal (Elizabeth Evans, ex-'15) has moved to 919 Denver Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.: Alice, ex-'14, and Gertrude Murphy, '12, to Grenola, Okla.

OREGON ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Edna Prescott Datson, '12, is working for her M.A. at the university.

Katherine Kirkpatrick, '15, is teaching in the Lebanon high school.

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Flora Boyle, ex-'07, to Henry Badge Quinn of Landsdowne, Pa.

Annabel Boyle, '12, to Jay Sproul, *Swarthmore*, Φ K Ψ, of Chester, Pa.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Gillett (Lucy Bancroft, '00), a daughter, October 3, at 8 Charlbury Road, Oxford, England.

Helen Marr, '12, is conducting Junior Chautauqua Clubs throughout the eastern states.

Marion Hallowell, '14, is spending several weeks in Florida.

Margaret McIntosh, '15, is doing story telling work with the Poor Little Rich Children in New York City and its suburbs.

Ellen Miller, '15, is doing substitute work in Philadelphia high schools.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA—BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Temple (Florence Clum, '08), a daughter, Virginia Marjorie, November 9, 1915, at Clifton Springs, N. Y.

Mrs. Will F. Bridge (Bertha Watkins, '99) has been in a sanitarium in Scranton, Pa., for ten months with a nervous breakdown. The last news of her was somewhat encouraging.

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA—DICKINSON COLLEGE

MARRIAGES

Ethel Wagg, '15, and Howard Selby, *Dickinson*, '13, A X P, by the bride's father, Rev. Alfred Wagg, January 1, in the Methodist church at Collingswood, N. J. At home in Bustleton, Pa., where Mr. Selby is engaged in important agricultural research work.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Bacon (Ruth Heller), a daughter, Nancy Heller, December 6.

Mrs. Gustave A. Jahn (Eva Cass, '07), has moved from Miami, Ariz., to 418 Garfield St., Hibbing, Minn., where her husband is engaged as a mining engineer; Elizabeth Garner, '12, to 218 Forster St., Harrisburg, Pa.

TEXAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

Kathryn Hill, '13, and Thomas Oliver, January 6, at First Methodist Church.

Mrs. Arthur Harris (Helen Garrison, '08) is expected soon from Santo Domingo to visit her mother.

Mrs. Sullie Roberdeau's (Elizabeth Wilmot, '08) baby's picture was in the *Ladies' Home Journal* advertising Baby's Welfare Week.

Mrs. R. O. Robinson (Nellie Harris, '05) has moved to Marshall where her husband is superintendent of the public schools; Mrs. O. J. Collins (Kate Martin, '05), to San Saba; Mrs. L. F. Boulware (Saddie Millsbaugh, '05), to San Angelo; Mrs. W. F. Miller (Kate Sockwell, '07), to Amarillo.

Mrs. Lynn Milam (Grace Hill, '06) has returned to Dallas after a two months' visit in Austin.

Adele Glasgow, '16, has returned to the university and will get her B.A. this year.

Ona Simms, ex-'18, is at her home in McKinney.

Pauline Durst, ex-'18, will spend the remainder of the year in Leona.

Annie English, '18, of Dallas, was a guest at the chapter house for a few days in January.

VERMONT BETA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Guptil (Ethel Stevens, '02) a son, Richard Stevens, March, 1915, at New Haven, Conn.

To Mr. and Mrs. John C. Fortimer (Ada Hurlbut, '99) a son, Samuel Cooper, December 25, at Brawley, Cal.

Mabel Balch, '09, and her mother are spending the winter at 439 Summit Ave., Pasadena, Cal. Grace Hayes, '09, spent the holidays with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlisle Brown (Estelle Metcalf, ex-'08) are living at 733 Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Chicago, Ill.

Ruth F. Ladd, '11, is spending the winter with her aunt, Mrs. Brackett, at 4 Warren Square, Jamaica Plain, Mass., and attending Bryant and Stratton's Business College.

Barbara Hunt, ex-'17, is engaged in secretarial work for State Attorney, Guy Bailey.

Mrs. Ray P. Tuttle (Helen Barton, '09) has been recently elected president of the U. V. M. Alumnæ Club.

Jane McLaughlin, '14, is teaching in the Winooski high school.

Ruth Catlin, ex-'12, is in the library of the American Geographical Society, New York City.

VIRGINIA ALPHA—RANDOLPH-MACON COLLEGE

Margaret Moffett, Talladega, Ala.; Stella Cameron, 621 Colton St., Shreveport, La.; Mary Buchanon, Smithville, Ohio; Gladys Gage, Shenandoah, Iowa; Mary Wood, Charlottesville, Va.

WASHINGTON ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

ENGAGEMENTS

Helen U. Graves, ex-'10, to John G. Hunter.

Gladys Madigan, '13, to Samuel Lamping, *Washington*, Φ Δ Θ.

Maybelle Wilton, ex-'13, to Henry Hull, *Yale*, X Φ.

Ada Hanna, ex-'18, to Glenn Rhodes, *Washington*, B Θ II.

Fanny G. Charles, '12, to Clifford Walter Anderson, *Washington*, B Θ II.

Margery R. Johnstone, '15, to Edward A. Cook, *Washington*, '13.

Zenna Houck, ex-'14, to Merlin Taylor Calis, *Columbia*, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Laura Skinner, ex-'18, to Harold Leonard Polson, *Washington*, Φ Δ Θ pledge.

MARRIAGES

Anna Lamping, '12, and Walter A. Waud, *Washington*, Φ Δ Θ, November 25. At home, Vancouver, B. C.

Lida Hanna, ex-'14, and T. A. Peterman. At home, Ingleside Apartments, Tacoma, Wash.

Frances M. Martin, '13, and William B. Severyns. At home, 1435 9th Ave., W., Seattle.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. G. Roy Partridge (Imogen Cunningham, '07) a son, Gryffyn, December 18.

To Mr. and Mrs. M. Tutthill (Dorothea Goodwin, '17) a son, Merritt Alvin, Jr., October 21.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Marble (Viretta Talcott, ex-'09) a son, James Edward, Jr., in October, at North Yakima, Wash.

To Mr. and Mrs. Royal Mingius (Fay M. Kear, ex-'15) a daughter, Shirley, January 11, 411 Colman Bldg., Seattle.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harwood (Clara Prosser, Illinois Z, ex-'16) a son, Stuart Crawford, September 26, 1901 25th St. N., Seattle.

Marion Frye, ex-'14, has returned from a visit in California.

Our sympathy is extended to Clara Strong, '14, and Mrs. Roy Marx (Ruth Frank, ex-'14) in the recent loss of their mothers.

Mabel and Elizabeth Baldwin, '16, have moved to 4431 E. 26th Ave., Denver, Colo.: Mabel A. Neal, ex-'12, to 1055 Cowper St., Palo Alto, Cal.: Mrs. Glenn Pape (Loula Lewis, ex-'14), to 5619 Latona Ave., Seattle: Mrs. Walter Hooper (Gladys Mackie, ex-'12), to Walla Walla, Wash.: Pearl A. Bossong, '13, to the Art League, 215 W. 57th St., New York City.

WASHINGTON BETA—WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

ENGAGEMENTS

Ruth Evans, '14, to Maurice Hoxey, K Σ, of Spokane.

MARRIAGES

Ruth Irene Turner, ex-'13, and Alexander Sherriffs at Los Angeles, Cal., December 21. At home, Los Angeles, Cal.

Mildred L. Guile, '14, and Chester O. Scott. At home 2205 W. Sinto Ave., Spokane, Wash.

Nellie Northrup, ex-'17, is attending the Washington State Normal School at Cheney, Wash.

WISCONSIN ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

MARRIAGES

Edith Josephine Viles, '12, and Kemper Slidell, '10, B Θ II, at Minneapolis, Minn. At home, 542 Park Ave., Kansas City, Mo., where Mr. Slidell is Special Representative for the Anglo-American Mill Co.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Baker (Emily Holmes, '08) a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carr (Kathleen Moroney, '11) a son, Lawrence Carr, Jr.

To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Corner (May E. Walker, ex-'13) of New Diggins, Wis., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moritz (Ada MacAdam, '11) a daughter.

Esther Stavrum, '10, was in Milwaukee in November, where she was the guest of Miss Sabin, President of Downer College.

Mary, '12, and Louise Brown, '14, spent the Christmas holidays with their sister, Mrs. C. C. Belden, 5110 Underwood St., Omaha.

NEW ADDRESSES

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Reed Belden (Fan Brown, '12) have moved to their own home, 5008 Nicholas St., Omaha, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace S. Hampton (Lisette Woerner, '11) are living at 16 Melick Court, Lincoln, Neb., where Mr. Hampton has been made manager of The Lace-Mull Co.

Marguerite Palstrom, ex-'16, is now in Jerseyville, Ill.; Mrs. W. F. Larabee (Evelyn Emerson, '11), at 121 W. Willow St., Chippewa Falls, Wis.; Nell Scott Hamilton, at 812 3rd Ave., Hibbing, Minn.; Mrs. Edward M. Dazey (Kathryn Clarke, ex-'13), at 901 Prairie Ave., Beloit, Wis.; Mrs. Theo. W. Werder (Amelia Askew, '04), in Sanborn, Wis.

WYOMING ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING

NEW ADDRESSES

Mrs. S. C. Dickinson (Ruth Greenbaum, '12), 312 S. 10th St., Laramie, Wyo.; Mrs. J. K. Burns (Vera Hollenback, '15), Cascada, Idaho; Trace Foster, '14, 4717 Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Ill.; Dorothy Worthington, '12, 1924 46th Ave. S. W., Seattle, Wash.; L. Miriam Doyle, 313 7th St., Laramie, Wyo.; Mrs. Pitt Covert (Ethel McGrath, ex-'13), 115 E. 18th St., Cheyenne, Wyo.

CHAPTER LETTERS

ALPHA PROVINCE

ONTARIO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

(Chartered 1908)

INITIATES

(Initiated November 22, 1915)

Madeline Snider, '17	Norma Stuart, '18
Marjorie Collins, '17	Bertha Ferguson, '19
Marjorie Fraser, '18	Marie Peterkin, '19
Mary Fletcher, '18	

Well, the Christmas vacation is past and we hope that everybody had a good time. It is our last breathing space until the year ends, as the examinations are beginning early this year too. They are scheduled for the first week of April and commencement is to be on the nineteenth of May.

The president welcomed us back with his usual address. He said that 1700 men had gone to the front from varsity, counting staff, graduates and undergraduates. This he considered unsurpassed by any university of relative size. We, as a chapter, are busy making scrapbooks for the soldiers, filled with interesting clippings from newspapers and magazines.

The Y. W. C. A. are carrying on a whirlwind campaign just now to raise \$400, half of which is to go to the University Settlement and half to foreign missions. We are looking forward to the next Y. W. C. A. meeting, at which the speaker is to be Miss Rouse, who has just returned from many of the countries who are now engaged in war.

The Literary Society held their annual oratorical contest amongst the different years last Saturday; the second year representative was the proud winner of the shield.

Hockey! Hockey! this is the cry which has given way to basket-ball and the weather is behaving itself to perfection. The intercollegiate games commence on Tuesday and there is great speculation as to who shall be the cup bearer. There is also to be a big intercollegiate swimming meet the first week in February and the events promise to be varied and spectacular.

We have welcomed into Panhellenic a new chapter of B Δ II, which makes the fifth of the Greek-letter world in our College.

Last but not least is a word about our new initiates. When the last chapter letter was written, we were in the midst of our rushing season. Now we are the proud possessors of seven admirable girls, the pick of the college. They have fitted into our chapter life so well, that we cannot realize four months ago they were not with us.

BESSIE EWAN.

VERMONT ALPHA—MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

(Chartered 1893)



After our splendid vacation everyone is back and hard at work preparing for the mid-year examinations which are almost upon us. So far we Pi Phi's have had an enjoyable and successful year and look back upon many good times.

Previous to the Christmas recess, the junior and sophomore members of our chapter gave an informal dinner-dance, at which we entertained our men friends. Then our sopho-

mores entertained us at the last meeting before Christmas, and during the evening the tree was stripped of its gifts, which had some bearing on each girl's characteristics or peculiarities.

Here at Middlebury we have faculty ladies for our patronesses, and although we already had three splendid ones, we are glad to say that two more charming women have been added, Mrs. Edward Collins and Mrs. Perley Voter; so on the afternoon of January 15, the chapter gave a tea in their honor.

It seemed like old times to have Mrs. Edgar Brown (Beulah Wilkinson, ex-'17) at a meeting again. Mrs. Gooding of Rutland, Vt., was with her, and so after business was over, we gave a cooky-shine.

Our girls are showing up splendidly this year in all phases of college life. We have Louesa Bullis, '17, captain of the junior basket-ball team, Orra Henderson, '18, captain of the sophomore team, a member of the *Campus* board which issues our college paper, secretary and treasurer of the Girls' Athletic Association and sophomore member of the executive committee of The Civics Club. Louesa is also on the *Kalvlescope*, the college year book, and has recently been appointed to the junior prom committee. Anna Fisher, '16, is vice-president of Student Government Association, and Marjorie Lee, '16, is also a member of the *Campus* board and senior member of the executive committee of the Civics Club.

In connection with our fine chapel which is nearing completion, a choir has been organized, and is now being trained. Ethel Gorton, '16, is a member. Ex-Governor Mead who has given the chapel as a memorial, has now given also a set of eleven chimes which are rung each morning. It was a pleasant surprise to the college students to hear them for the first time on the morning after our return.

We are looking forward eagerly to pledge day now and wish every Pi Phi chapter the greatest of success.

MARIE L. CHAMPAGNE.

VERMONT BETA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

(Chartered 1898)

Mid-years are here again! It's grind—cram—and remember all you can, for the Pi Phis must do their best. We would see again in our rooms the beautiful Interfraternity Scholarship cup, you know.

Our freshman rushing party, a Japanese tea, was given in the beautiful rooms of the Klifa Club. The invitations, the decorations, and the costumes of the girls were all daintily Japanese. Little Helen and Annette Burns met the guests at the door. A clever Japanese operetta was presented and $\Pi \Phi$ songs sung. Edith Gates, '15, Gladys Lawrence, '15, Amy Wheeler, ex-'15, Mazie Powers, '10, Jane McLaughlin, '14, Jennie Rowell, '09, and Maude Chaffee, '08, were with us.

The women of the university, under the leadership of "Akraia," are gathering for inspiring lectures. President Benton spoke on "Founding and Early Days of the University." Professor Emerson discussed "Truth" in its cosmic aspect. The purpose of the movement is to learn college traditions, to create the finest college spirit and to foster college loyalty.

Mrs. Benton has entertained the classes in turn, and all the girls at a series of formal teas. $K A \Theta$ has been at home to all the girls of the university on Tuesday and Friday afternoons. These teas have been very charming and delightfully informal.

The annual Y. W. C. A. entertainment took the form of a musicale, and a play, *Place aux Dames*, a burlesque on four of Shakespeare's heroines. The acting was very clever. Laura Parker, '17, was inimitable as Portia and Lucille O'Sullivan, '19, a winsome Juliet.

A rare opportunity came to us for meeting and hearing "the most famous living Irishwoman" when Lady Gregory lectured here on "The Irish National Theatre." Her charming personality and flashes of humor made her talk delightful. She read "The Workhouse Ward" which revealed her power of characterization and the human interest which give her plays their universal appeal.

Our Christmas dance was given at the Hotel Vermont. The decorations were poinsettias and evergreens, with wine carnations as favors to the chaperons, Doctor and Mrs. Burns and Professor and Mrs. Story. Myra Watts, '15, Gladys Lawrence, '15, and Barbara Hunt, ex-'15, were with us.

The university has been saddened by the death of Professor Merrill, for many years dean of the department of chemistry. Impressive and beautiful memorial services were held in the chapel. Dean Perkins and Professor Emerson spoke in tender appreciation of Professor Merrill as a professor and a friend.

CLARA M. GARDNER.

MASSACHUSETTS ALPHA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1896)

Pledge day at Boston University came this year on November 17 and that morning seven of the very best girls in college were decorated with carnations and the wine and blue. Our pledge service was held in the evening at the charming new house of Gertrude Haslam Stewart, '15, in Hyde Park. Supper was served after the service and then we all gathered about the open fireplace and sang $\Pi \Phi$ songs.

As our college Panhellenic decrees second semester initiation, our freshmen cannot don the arrow

until February; but by the time this letter is published the pledges will be regular Pi Beta Phis.

Our second rushing party was an informal dinner at one of the hotels near our rooms. After dinner we went back to the house and had songs and stunts. The large number of enthusiastic alumnae who were present helped make the party successful.

At the annual Guest Night of the alumnae club the sophomore scholarship cup was awarded to Louise Hoeh.

Alice Preble gave a very clever toast for the senior class at the annual banquet of $\Gamma \Delta$, the girls' organization of the college, and won much applause.

The whole college is girding itself for Klatsch which is to come on April 7. Helen Richardson, '16, is in charge of the affair and with the loyal support and help of Professor and Mrs. Black and Dr. Mary Emerson, it promises to be a splendid success. It is to be a celebration of Shakespeare's tercentenary and the college building is to be converted into an Elizabethan palace, while various plays and parts of plays are to be given in the different rooms. Helen Richardson is going to be Mary, Queen of Scots and the following freshmen are to take part in the special dances—Clara Sargent, Belle Wanzer and Miriam Spaulding.

A *Deutscher Verein* has been organized recently at college. Meetings are to be held every two weeks and membership is limited to twenty. Alice Preble and Louise Hoeh have been elected to membership.

Massachusetts A is looking forward to the initiation and banquet on February 5 and hopes to see a goodly number of alumnae at that time.

LOUISE E. HOEH.



NEW YORK ALPHA—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1896)

One of the professors "on the hill" has a tendency to whisper in our ears just before our recitation "Well! here goes nothing to nowhere." However, since last month things have been piling up thicker and faster and after



our joint alumnae cooky-shine, our consciences are free to whisper in the professor's other ear, "We are something going somewhere." It is surprising how much spirit the alumnae bring in with them, while on the other hand it is equally as interesting for them to watch the girls do justice to their goodies. On this occasion the sophomore scholarship cup is awarded to the girl ob-

taining the highest average her sophomore year. This year the name of Mary Johnson is inscribed on the cup.

Our annual Christmas party followed next in line and we tried a new experiment, having the upperclassmen dress as ridiculously as possible while the freshmen were in baby costume. The informality of the party made it an unusual success and the prize-winning Charlie Chaplin aided Santa in giving out his appropriate gifts to every one.

After Christmas vacation the atmosphere of Senior Week fairly fills the air. You see Chancellor Day gives us three days vacation after examinations and on the first night, January 31, Boar's Head, the Dramatic Society, presents *The Lion and the Mouse*. Louise Case, '18, is understudying an important part. On February 1 comes the occasion of the year. Leap year being especially propitious to the fair sex finds a large number of our girls attending this function. The large Archibold Gymnasium, the floor of which is nearly as large as Madison Square Garden, is to be transformed into a quaint English Garden, the various fraternities having their individual boxes. The festivity begins at six and closes at twelve. On the third night, February 2, Senior Week comes to a close with the various fraternity formals.

The semester ratings of the freshman pledglings are to be published February 21 in the *Daily Orange* and we are then at liberty to initiate those attaining a satisfactory grade. We have decided to hold our Formal Party on March 11 at the Onondaga, this being shortly after initiation. In March also comes the sophomore prize speaking contest. Marian Wean, '18, is a contestant. Our Glee Club expects to give the largest musical production produced in the university. Abbie Saltsman and Gertrude Sheldon are members of the club.

DOROTHY DORAN.

NEW YORK GAMMA—ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1914)

INITIATES

(Initiated November 5, 1915)

- Emma M. Delano, '19, Orleans, Mass.
 Frances E. Donahue, '19, Ogdensburg, N. Y.
 Esther E. Farlinger, '19, Fort Covington, N. Y.
 Grace S. Hazen, '19, Canton, N. Y.
 Mary E. Macomber, '19, Carthage, N. Y.
 Alice E. Marshall, '19, Ogdensburg, N. Y.
 Evelyn H. Townsend, '19, Utica, N. Y.
 Bernice L. Watson, '19, Prospect, N. Y.
 Ruth M. Wood, '19, Carthage, N. Y.

Transferred to Louisiana A, Virginia Dill, '16.

With finals only a week off and with the realization that $\Pi \Phi$ must stand at the top in the comparative ratings of fraternities which are to be published for the first time at St. Lawrence in February, we find ourselves back in

our own home working like beavers. The diphtheria fright has completely passed with only the one victim, Myrtle Palmer, '17, who has now fully recovered. Those were certainly uneasy days for us and we are thankful they are over.

Initiation came in the midst of all the confusion on November 5 followed by the banquet on the next night. The nine freshmen

were brought out as gypsy maidens and in answer to the various serenades by the other fraternities sang a gypsy song accompanied by an appropriate dance. We were delighted to have with us on this occasion three of our New York A sisters, Ethel Jessup, '16, Mary Johnson, '17, Fay Ridgeley, '18, and Hazel O'Connell, Vermont A, who is teaching in Cape Vincent. Memory will long keep before us the thought of "Mary I" (Mary Judd, '07) our first president, as she stood before us giving her toast:

"Turn to your life anew,
 Inspired by love so true."

After the Christmas vacation, Harriette Meservey, '18, had to leave us on account of ill health but has retained her active membership in the chapter with the hope of returning to college next year.



Saturday, January 8, the active chapter and town alumnae enjoyed our semi-annual twelve o'clock house-party. Everyone agreed that it surpassed all former affairs of its kind.

In a "get-together" on Saturday evening of last week, the women of the college entertained each other in a thoroughly new and enjoyable manner. We Pi Phis hope that these meetings will come often in the future now that they have been started for we realize that in the rush and hurry of college life it is impossible for every woman in the college to know every other unless special institutions like these "get-togethers" are started. Our new Dean of Women, Mlle. Sarah Plaisance, made the occasion most enjoyable. We now appreciate the difficulties under which the college has been working during all these years without a Dean of Women. Through her untiring efforts and deep interest, Mlle. Plaisance has already won the respect and admiration of the students.

MILDRED PELLENS.

BETA PROVINCE

MARYLAND ALPHA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

(Chartered 1897)

To express our joy in the words of "Little Boy Blue," we're "as happy, as happy can be." Rushing and pledge day are over, and Maryland A has three splendid pledges. And three more enthusiastic, interested freshmen cannot be found about Goucher! After our freshmen had promised to wear the arrow, we went down to one of the tea-rooms to lunch, and afterwards, to the theatre. But a very important and enjoyable part of the day was spent in the evening, when we had what might be called an informal surprise party at the home of Catherine Hopper, '18.

On the Saturday before Christmas, the chapter and pledges enjoyed together a Christmas party in our rooms in Alpeim Hall. After a short meeting, we turned down the lights, and—lo and behold, there appeared before us a tiny, little Christmas tree, lighted with the smallest of candles! Then Santa himself came in amid a merry jingle of bells. This jolly old soul (really Helene Schneidereith, '18) had an appropriate present for everyone, the verse on which was equally appropriate. It was the reading of these verses that produced the real fun of the evening. On that same evening, a New York B alumna happened to call on us, and we were delighted to have her with us, even for a short time.

Not long ago a mass meeting of the local Panhellenic was held for the discussion of some suggestions which the city organization had sent us. One of the most important questions was whether it would be beneficial to have more national fraternities at Goucher.

Last week the first issue of *Goucher College Weekly* was published. We have been waiting eagerly for this for several weeks, so you may know that the first issue was greeted with great enthusiasm. This is to contain college news of all sorts, editorials and things of interest that are going on in Baltimore.

Now everyone is looking forth to the time when *Donnybrook Fair* will "come out." This is the college yearbook which is always published by the junior class in honor of the seniors, and the day of its appearance is always a great secret. The juniors feel as important about this as the seniors do about senior dramatics.

So you see we are very busy at Goucher; but we are not too busy to wish you all the best of success and happiness during 1916.

CAROLYN E. POTTS.

COLUMBIA ALPHA—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1889)

INITIATE

(Initiated November 19, 1915)

Gladys Helgesen, '17

The last chapter letter from Columbia A was during the height of rushing when we were so busy looking after the freshmen, we had little time for anything else. After rushing we sent out nine bid cards, and as a result we

have nine splendid pledges who will be initiated after the semester marks are made out, provided that all those marks are satisfactory. We are hoping to have Miss Keller with us at our big initiation as she is very near us and visits our chapter frequently.



Mrs. Seaman, one of our first patronesses, favored our chapter recently by giving a tea in our honor. It proved to be a great $\Pi \Phi$ reunion as a large number of alumnae, patronesses and chapter members were there.

We have for the past two years, required our freshmen to entertain the upperclassmen with an original $\Pi \Phi$ musical comedy. Our pledges this year covered themselves with glory by presenting a very clever little play entitled, *The Search for Happiness*, in which, "Everygirl" entering George Washington University, sets out to seek happiness. She tries to find it in athletics, in studies, in dance, in the other fraternities, but is confronted by Discontent wherever she goes. Finally with her arm linked in $\Pi \Phi$ and surrounded by Athletics, Studies, and Dance, Everygirl banishes Discontent and finds true happiness.

We are very proud of our freshmen and hope that every other chapter of $\Pi B \Phi$ met with as great success in rushing as did Columbia A. We are,

like all other chapters, concentrating all our energies on our mid-year examinations, and in them and in the New Year's work, we wish everybody success.

LETTIE ETHEL STEWART.

VIRGINIA ALPHA—RANDOLPH-MACON WOMAN'S COLLEGE

(Chartered May 10, 1913)

To begin where we left off in the December letter, we must start with Thanksgiving news. Mary Williams, '15, and Mary Rayner went up to Annapolis to the Hops, and Mary Williams visited us on her way back. The



Friday after Thanksgiving we gave a tea for our patronesses and city Pi Phis and became much better acquainted. After that, until the vacation in December, our regular routine went on uninterrupted.

On our last Sunday night at the house there was the Christmas tree! We have always had a gay time and a beautiful display

of gifts on this occasion, but this year the array was *on ne peut plus* beautiful, useful and original, and the occasion exceeding festive.

The question of petitioning the faculty for second term pledging based on scholarship, was brought up in Panhellenic just before the holidays, but it was decided that no action should be taken, for this year at least. At the first Panhellenic meeting after Christmas, mention was made by a representative of another fraternity of the fact that $\Pi B \Phi$ had presented a contribution to the Suffrage League in honor of Mrs. Catt, the recently elected President of the League. This incident was mentioned that it might prove an incentive to other fraternity women to become interested in the great outside movements, and grow less self-centered! We have already introduced discussions of general interest into our chapter meeting programs.

Mary Taylor, of Texas A, was with us at our last meeting and we are still a new enough chapter to be pleased and excited at having a guest. Miss Keller is coming next month, and it is hard to tell whether the old girls who have known her, or the new ones to whom she is only a sacred tradition, are most anxious for the visit.

We feel that once we are through the impending two weeks of examinations, all will be well, for not only is Miss Keller coming but five of our alumnae have promised us visits, and it is not necessary to dwell on the delights of visiting alumnae.

We have lost two of our best girls since Christmas, Marjorie Smith and Ruth Sage, both called home on account of critical illnesses in their families.

They will not be able to return until next year, if then. But aside from this loss all is well with Virginia A, and we are facing the new term with high courage and renewed ambition.

VIRGINIA McCARTY.

FLORIDA ALPHA—JOHN B. STETSON UNIVERSITY

(Chartered January 30, 1913)

INITIATES

Ruth Jackson, '19

Ruth Haynes, '19

Florence Jackson, '16

Mamie Haynes, '18

Grace Gumm, '19

Lois Donaldson, '19

It surely seems good to think of you once more for if you remember it has been three months since our last letter. Pledging is now over, the Christmas holidays long past and here it is January again. To begin with, we have pledged, fifteen perfectly fine girls and the very best of the new material. Eleven were gained on pledge day and four added since. They elected officers and have been holding regular pledge chapter meetings and the result of this experiment has been more than gratifying to us. Their initiation "stunt" was in the form of an all black face minstrel which revealed much excellent talent.

Our dramatic committee has been very active of late and this clever production of the new girls gives not a little encouragement. In the next ARROW we hope to furnish the particulars of a wonderfully successful play.

Five Pi Phis took part in the light opera *H. M. S. Pinafore* which was recently presented to a crowded house by the $\Phi K \Delta$ boys. Hazel Fisk, '18, who appeared as "Buttercup," occasioned universal commendation. The entire cast numbered 36, with a 10 piece orchestra. There were special costumes throughout and all new scenery. It was quite the event of the season and the boys are congratulating themselves on the decided increase to their chapter house fund.

We have a piano all our own at last and it is lovely not to be continually borrowing from the Y. W. room. The finish is dull, Circassian walnut and matches the furniture and woodwork in our room perfectly.

The Domestic Science girls recently gave quite an enjoyable tea for the faculty and later entertained the ladies of the women's club. They will have a special float in the parade which precedes the opening of the County Fair on Tuesday morning. The senior classes in all departments have also been asked to take part in this parade.

Florida weather has been perfect since Christmas. The sunshine, flowers, and birds continually remind us that we live in the sunny land of flowers. I wish you all might spend one season in DeLand, and I am positive it would not be the last.

EULLA BOTTS.

PENNSYLVANIA ALPHA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

(Chartered October 12, 1892)

After enjoying just the happiest vacation, we came back full of ambitions and hopes for the New Year. Now, it seems almost like stealing time to be

writing on anything except Current Events, French drama, or some other subject equally important, with mid-years only a week off. But we have a great incentive to work for we should hate to lose our place as first in scholarship among the fraternities here.

For starting a new year in athletics, we are very fortunate. We have won **all the games so far played by our varsity basket-ball team** this season and the large crowds that attend prove the popularity of the team with the students.

Plans are being made to erect a new Science Building next summer on the site of our present athletic field. For this reason the situation of the field must be changed. Alumni, and students are taking a great interest in raising money in time for next year. Mass meetings have been held to stir up enthusiasm. Moving pictures are to be given every week in Collection Hall; the girls are giving afternoon card parties and Friday night shows. The profits of the annual sophomore play are to be given this year for the benefit of the athletic field. All of our sophomores are taking part in this play.

A new supplement to our college paper, the *Phoenix*, has made its appearance. It is called *The Alligator* from the old alligator rock along the Crum Creek, which has been the scene of many Swarthmore picnics. This supplement is purely literary, containing original poems, stories, and editorials by students. From now on the alligator is to be our college mascot.

Of course, there have been lots of good times this year, parties, teas, a shower, and our dance. We held the dance in the Swarthmore Woman's Club-house, which was attractively decorated in wine and blue.

We are looking forward to a visit soon from our new province president, Marguerite Weller. We send our very best wishes for the New Year and hope that 1916 will bring success and happiness to Pi Phis everywhere.

EDITH W. MENDENHALL.

PENNSYLVANIA BETA—BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1895)

'Tis fine to read the chapter letters; read them through and through,
Of scholarship and college clubs and things that Pi Phis do:—
To admire the chapter pictures—with suites and houses too
And now Pennsylvania Beta must tell some things to you!

The most important event since our last letter was our rushing party. The last Saturday night in December when Bucknell's campus was covered with snow, all the Pi Phi's and the fine freshmen celebrated in the spirit of the winter season a real snow party. In a land of snow and silver with many candles and delightful music ten freshmen had the "best time ever."

By this time Pennsylvania B was full of the Christmas spirit and sent a box to Dr. Mary Harris, '94. Dr. Harris is doing a splendid work in charge of the women at Blackwell's Island. It was in support of this work that we sent the box.

Not long ago we gave a picnic party to our alumnæ and patronesses to help swell our Settlement School fund.

Dorothy Bunnell, '16, as president of the student government association is working for a student budget. Dorothy has proved by her recent reelection to the presidency that she is most efficient in that capacity. Student government interest at present is centered in the college girls' reception. This is a great event in our college year and we are anticipating a great time!

ALICE HASLAM.

PENNSYLVANIA GAMMA—DICKINSON COLLEGE

(Chartered 1903)

Many things have happened since we last wrote to you, sister Pi Phi. Early in December the Y. W. C. A., true to its annual custom, collected dolls from the college and town and then, after an attractive exhibit, sent them to settlement workers in New York City. Then, after the incident of examinations, we all went home and enjoyed an unusually long vacation.



The winter term has begun well for us, with much enthusiasm over basket-ball, and with eager anticipations of the College Banquet on Washington's Birthday, and of our Y. W. C. A. Jubilee, for

which we are now planning, and which, of course, is managed by a Π Β Φ.

And, in the midst of all these outside activities, have we neglected the things for which we say we came to college, our studies? No indeed, far from it, for, knowing that Π Β Φ stands for scholarship, we in Pennsylvania Γ have burnt the midnight oil to good advantage. Last year we reached the top and resolved to stay there, so all through the fall and early winter days we have been exercising our brains so diligently that our delighted professors have again given us first place.

CONSTANCE L. SPRINGER.

GAMMA PROVINCE

OHIO ALPHA—OHIO UNIVERSITY

(Chartered December, 1889)

INITIATES

(Initiated December 17, 1915)

Helen Brandle, '18, Chillicothe, Ohio.

Florence Edwards, '18, Jackson, Ohio.

Dorothy McWilliams, '18, Cleveland, Ohio.

Nell Russel, '18, Newark, Ohio.

Ohio A is happy to announce the pledging of thirteen of the finest girls on the campus on December, 1915. They all live in Ohio and are: Marguerite Carpenter, '19, of Albany; Mildred Lewis, '19, of Middleport, Rilma Geib,



of Middlebranch; Jeannette Cone, '19, of Urbana; Mary Fulton, '19, Grace McKee, '19, and Hazel McKinstry, '19, all of Athens; Adair Kessling, '19, of Dresden; Margaret Kerr, '19, of Youngstown; Esther Johnson, '19, and Helen Mauch, '19, of Gallipolis; Alice Johnston, '19, of Portsmouth, and Jeannette Coen, '19, of Bowling Green.

Rushing season was brought to a close by the active chapter entertaining the rushees at a progressive dinner party which proved a great success.

Early in December two of our patronesses, Mrs. Thomas Biddle and Mrs. Isreal Foster gave us a lovely dance in honor of our new pledges.

Two of our girls, Vashi Flesher, '16, and Lucile Henry, '16, have been elected to Oyo, an honorary literary society.

Teresa Caruthers, '17, had the leading part in the play, *The Man of the Hour*, given by the Oratorical Association in December, and one of our pledges, Adair Kessling, '19, had another prominent part. As there were only three parts for girls in the play, $\Pi \Phi$ was glad to be so well represented.

The Glee Club gave a recital recently and twelve Pi Phis took part in it.

Lorena King, '18, has just been elected to the cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. The Y. W. C. A. will soon give its annual banquet and expects to entertain about three hundred.

MARIAN WILCOX.

OHIO BETA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1894)

I can scarcely realize that it is time to write you again, as the weeks pass so quickly—and really nothing of great importance has happened to Ohio B since the last edition of *THE ARROW*. One thing however will be of interest to all fraternity girls! $\Xi \Delta$ has been granted a chapter here, making the ninth national women's fraternity at Ohio State. The week after the chapter was granted, $\Xi \Delta$ held open house at Baker Hall, the new dormitory, all the organizations and friends being invited to meet the national officers and out-of-town members of $\Xi \Delta$, as well as the new girls themselves.

Our Panhellenic bazaar, which I mentioned before, was held the week before Christmas vacation and was quite a success. It was given in the

Woman's Union and the booths were of various kinds. Each women's fraternity had a booth and decorated it according to the things sold there— $\Pi \Phi$ had the baby booth and trimmed it with tiny baby Kewpies. The proceeds from the bazaar amounted to about one hundred dollars (\$100), which went into the loan fund for girls who are helping themselves through college.

The middle of February a musical comedy "Zarzoliers" written by one of the students is to be given at one of the down town theaters. Several $\Pi \Phi$ are in the cast and they report that the music is very clever and pretty and the whole thing is going to be a huge success. Last week was the first tryout for the Strollers' Dramatic society and two of our girls received a perfect score (100%). They have still another try-out to pass but as there are only two others who received a perfect score, we are very proud of them.

The various organizations are beginning to plan for the formal dances. Kappas have already had theirs, and several come in the near future, ours will be the seventh of April at the Elk's Hall which is very new and one of the prettiest in the city. As the time is so far away no definite plans have been made, save as to the place and *date*.

Just now we are all thinking about examinations which begin next week—and every one is studying hard. The girls have all been working faithfully and we hope to start the new semester with a clean slate and bigger ambitions.

RUTH SPANKLE.

MICHIGAN ALPHA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE

(Chartered 1887)

INITIATES

(Initiated October 26, 1915)

Thelma T. Shafer, Reading, Mich.

Michigan A introduces her sister chapters to her eight pledges: Bess Rigden, '18, Hillsdale, and the following freshmen: Marion Augur, Chicago; Norma Mark, Cleveland; Vivian Smith, Detroit; Kathryn Heckman, Chicago; Edna Stoke, Midland, Mich.; Frances Dibble and Esther Fowler, Hillsdale.



Previous to our pledging day, November 19, Mrs. B. F. Green, (Anna Closson, '95), Vivian Lyon, '05, and Jane Whitney, '13, each gave informal parties for the freshman girls. Following the pledging ceremony, we gave the

customary cooky-shine at the $\Pi \Phi$ house. This was an unusually enjoyable occasion, it being the first time that the entire active chapter and rushees had

been together, as this was against Panhellenic ruling before pledging. The girls have also been very pleasantly entertained by Mrs. E. T. Prideaux (Bessie Wood, '07), Mrs. George March (Bess Chapman, '04) and Mrs. Frank Stewart, (Elizabeth Henry, '76), the latter giving a most ideal cooky-shine with Christmas decorations and an evening before an open fire with $\Pi \Phi$ songs. We have our pledges to thank for a dinner party given at the home of Frances Dibble, before the holidays. They also presented the chapter with some victrola records as a Christmas gift. I might say that our victrola is an acquisition in the chapter house this year.

Among college affairs Hillsdale entered into a dual debate with Ypsilanti Normal on December 10, the result being a tie. There has been a series of interclass basket-ball games, the freshman team taking the final honors. The varsity basket-ball team expects a good season, having won the first game from Angola Tri-State College. Class banquets have been given by the junior and freshman classes, toasts being given by Mildred Eggleston, '17, and Norma Mark, '19. Marion Augur, '19, has been elected member of the Student Council from the freshman class. Both the girls' and boys' glee clubs plan trips this year.

We are now looking forward to the annual Washington banquet, a college affair, our initiation banquet in February, and formal party a little later.

ISLA B. OWEN.

MICHIGAN BETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

(Chartered 1888)

I have tried to give you a glimpse of our house in an article on the subject in this issue but to truly appreciate its worth and beauty one must see it with her own eyes. So, dear sisters, you are one and all invited to come and visit us in our new home.



In December we had a "house warming" which proved most successful; the students attending in the afternoon and the faculty in the evening. In January our pledges gave us an informal dance and it surely was a jolly party.

Between semesters comes the Junior Hop with its many house parties, dances and theater parties. It is at this time that the second performance of the Comedy Club play, *The Professor's Love Story*, takes place. Mary Johns, '16, is especially fine in her rôle.

Much interest has been manifested in the recent Women's Vocational Conference and many good speakers were here from all parts of the country.

February 25-28 there is to be a Y. W. C. A. Jubilee to celebrate the Anniversary of the National Organization. Mary Corbett, Michigan A '02, is to give several addresses on this occasion.

This year, initiation is to take place February 26. It will be of especial interest as it is to be a reunion of the charter members. It is hoped that we will be able to initiate twelve of the finest and most loyal girls on the campus. We have two new pledges, Eva Sharrow, '17, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Laurie Kaufman, '19, Flint, Mich. This fall Geta Tucker, '17, and Beatrice Huff, '17, were elected to *Wyvern*, the junior girls' society. Elsa Apfel, '16, is a member of *Mortar Board*. Hazel Stevens, '16, Mildred Bachers, '16, and Mildred Vorce, '16, are members of the girls' glee club. Frances Luke, '18, is vice-president of the sophomore pharmacy class. Edith Butler, one of our active pledges recently made her letter on the Freshman Hockey Team and has been chosen as an assistant instructor of swimming in the gymnasium.

Helen Coldren, Michigan A, '17, has transferred to our chapter. She is now living in the Martha Cook residence but we hope that she will be with us in the chapter house, next year.

GENEVIEVE COREY.

INDIANA ALPHA—FRANKLIN COLLEGE

(Chartered 1888)

In Franklin College on the hill
 News is scarce, for many are ill,
 Down with the gripe,—against their will.
 Interest is great in basket-ball,
 A game we've won, you must recall
 Now we're hoping to win them all.
 A Christmas party gay we had,

A tree lighted, and brightly clad
 Loaded with gifts that made us glad.
 Parties are few and far between
 However, we all have pleasure keen—
 And fun in times that intervene.

Friday last, local Founders' Day
 Renowned freshmen were,—in bright array,
 "At home" in an informal way.
 Now, Y. W. hopes to have a booth
 Keenly planned for the college youth
 Loaded with "eats" for the sweet tooth
 In the "gym" at every ball game,
 Nothing but money as their aim,

Collected by some of $\Pi \Phi$ fame.
 Our dean will soon retire;—and so
 Loyalty to him we'll try to show,—
 Likely with a reception you know.
 Exams, themes, dramatic club play,
 Glee club, oratory,—all hold sway,
 Even mischief here has its day.

MIRIAM DEMING.

INDIANA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA

(Chartered March 30, 1893)

INITIATE

(Initiated November 9, 1915)

Frances Hauss, '18

The Convention number of *THE ARROW* was great! It made us realize even more vividly than did all the verbal reports, which came to us, how much convention means to all loyal Pi Phis. Indiana B is already planning for the Chicago meeting in 1917, and we certainly intend to be there *en masse*.



On the evening before we left for Christmas vacation, we held at the chapter house our annual party for the poor children of Bloomington. There were forty-five youngsters of all degrees of shabbiness, and they could not have enjoyed dancing around the big tree and receiving gifts from Santa's great bag

one bit more than their hostesses enjoyed watching them.

The fourth day of the New Year found us back at work, filled with high resolves and memories of holiday joys. The big day of this season of the year was January twentieth, the ninety-sixth anniversary of the founding of Indiana University. Prof. J. R. Angell of the University of Chicago, was principal speaker at the exercises. In the evening, *Much Ado About Nothing* was presented by a caste representing the best talent from both faculty and students. Mrs. Edna Hatfield Edmondson, one of our members who is taking graduate work, played the part of Hero.

Another evidence that Indiana University is taking part in the general Shakespearian revival of this centennial of the poet's death is the announce-

ment that on March tenth, Forbes-Robertson will appear at the University in *Hamlet*, and in June, Margaret Anglin will play here in Shakespearian production.

Just as soon as the new semester begins, we are going to have our initiation, when eleven freshmen will enter fraternity.

FLORENCE H. HERZ.

INDIANA GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

(Chartered 1897)

Our first semester of this year is just drawing to an end and we are looking forward to a welcome week's vacation at the end of our examinations. The semester has seemed very short to most of us. We have laid great emphasis on scholarship this year and we are very anxious to hear the results.

Our semester dance was given at the Turnverein clubhouse, December twentieth and was one of the most successful dances we have ever given. Each active had the privilege of asking one guest and we greatly enjoyed having members of other fraternities with us.

Founders' Day of Butler College comes on February seventh. In the afternoon Randall Parrish of Chicago will address the students and friends of the college in the college chapel. At night there will be a large banquet at the Claypool Hotel. The banquet is one of the annual college functions which is supported by the entire student body.

The chapter gave a dinner at the home of Ruth Habbe in December for the actives and pledges. The gifts which the girls brought were distributed after the dinner and then the pledges entertained us with a clever playlet given in shadow pictures.

The Lotus Club, an organization for all the girls in college, gave a dance at the dormitory one Thursday afternoon in January. These parties offer a splendid opportunity to get acquainted with all the girls, as they are about the only college functions where all can get together in a social way.

We have been having some very cold weather lately, which, however, we have not minded at all, for a large vacant lot near the college was flooded, giving the students a splendid place to skate for a few days and to relax their minds from overstudy for examinations.

Our new semester begins February first, and we are planning to have a cooky-shine on that day to get acquainted with some new girls who are entering, and to welcome back some of our own Pi Phis who are to reënter college for the nicest months of all, they are the spring semester.

ALICE LUCILLE DUNN.

DELTA PROVINCE

MINNESOTA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

(Chartered 1890)

INITIATES

(Initiated November 4, 1915)

Ruth Anderson, '18

Ruth Howard, '18

Lucretia Rayer (Unclassed)

(November 29, 1915)

Mary Flannigan, '18

First of all Minnesota A is happy to announce that the long planned house which has been more or less of a mirage for the past three years is now assuming tangible evidences of becoming a reality within the next few months. Sybil Bates, '15, who has the responsibility of raising the funds is busily occupied financing the deal through appeals to the alumnae and the local chapter. If present plans materialize, and we believe that they will, the house will be begun this spring and completed in time to be occupied by fall. Of course, we are all elated over the fact.

Our scholarship record last year was better than ever before, $\Pi \Phi$ leading the list of fraternities (both men and women) by a comfortable margin. We are rather proud of this record for according to the records of scholarship the standard of work at the university was higher than during any previous year. To head the list under such circumstances brings joy to every $\Pi \Phi$, for we certainly worked hard for the coveted honor.

The most notable event in the history of the university during the past few months was the opening of a Little Theatre. In taking this step Minnesota is keeping pace with the most recent developments of the stage, a development which has not yet penetrated very far into the west. The purpose of the Little Theatre is to provide a place where the dramatic performances of the local clubs can be given; they are the laboratories of the stage. The one which opened at Minnesota January 7, with a production of *Kindling* by Charles Kenyon is complete in every respect.

A general epidemic of inertia has prevailed in the realms of student activities but $\Pi \Phi$ has been doing her share in the work. Aileen Sullivan, '18, Genevieve Bernhardt, '17, and Monica Langtry, '18, assisted in editing a special woman's edition of the *Minnesota Daily*. Genevieve Bernhardt also took a part in a play given by the French Club.

Three of the Minnesota girls went down to Madison to the Minnesota-Wisconsin game. We stayed at the nice big $\Pi \Phi$ house there and surely enjoyed every minute of our visit. Wouldn't it be nice if we could all meet other chapters in that nice informal way?

M. LUCY HOW.

WISCONSIN ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN



With examinations close at hand Wisconsin A has assumed a very quiet and studious aspect, and in the silence that reigns all over the house we've almost forgotten how excited we were last week when basketball squads were announced and we found that Marion Luce made senior squad; Mildred Cozzens, junior; and Alice McClymont and Martha Healey, sopho-

more. Marjorie Adams was elected vice-president of the junior class and is acting as president now since the president was declared ineligible. All the girls are very busy with the literary work they have undertaken too. Ruth Roberts as fraternity editor of the 1917 *Badger* and Marjorie Hendricks as assistant woman editor and assistant advertising manager of the *Wisconsin Magazine*, and Mildred Cozzens on the *Awk* staff.

Intersorority bowling has been most exciting. At present $\Pi \Phi \Theta$ and $A X \Delta$ are tied for first place. As a large number of girls are going to prom, you might be interested to hear that for the first time it is to be held in the Capitol. In former years the university gymnasium has always been the scene of the largest party of the year, but this fall it was decided to hold it in the Capitol where the natural grandeur and beauty of the place would not only make the prom more impressive but a good deal safer too as there is no danger of fire now.

The faculty has decided that we can have second semester initiation, so we are looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to converting our pledges into real Pi Phi before the summer vacation.

MILDRED COZZENS.

ILLINOIS BETA—LOMBARD COLLEGE

(Chartered 1872)

INITIATE

Marie Fennessey, '17, Avon, Illinois

Illinois B has not been idle since we sent our last chapter letter.

In October the entire chapter travelled the thirty-five miles to Bushnell where Ruth Rose, '18, entertained us in honor of Clara Ball, '14, who shortly afterwards moved to California. On November 7, we gave a tea to the college. It was largely attended and generally enjoyed. We pledged Ethel Redpath, '19, of Los Angeles, California, on November 8. Just before Thanksgiving, Lom-



bard celebrated Home-coming week. Many of our alumnae returned for a few days, and on Friday night we entertained them at a regular cooky-shine.

At the recent election of officers for the Zetacalian Literary Society, Marie Fennessey, '17, was elected president, and Helen Leonard, '19, vice-president. Catharine Y. Crissey, '18,

has been elected secretary and treasurer of the Lombard Dramatic Club. Eva Knott, '19, won the first prize in the freshman spelling contest.

On February 21, Drabmol Day will be celebrated. During this celebration, which has become an annual event, everything about the college, including its revered name, is turned backwards, all cares and troubles are cast aside, the entire school enters into the spirit of gaiety, and we imagine Alumni Hall to be a huge tent, housing a genuine three-ring college circus. It is at this time that the democratic spirit existing among all the students is at its height.

CATHARINE Y. CRISSEY.

ILLINOIS DELTA—KNOX COLLEGE
(Chartered 1884)

INITIATES

(Initiated December 4, 1915)

Lillian Swank, '18, Galesburg, Ill.
Dorothy Weinberg, '18, Galesburg, Ill.
Laura Reed, '18, Warsaw, Ill.
Ruth Carley, '18, Galesburg, Ill.
Ruth Gillis, '18, Bowen, Ill.
Esther Hokamp, '18, Quincy, Ill.
Mildred Bastert, '18, Quincy, Ill.

(Initiated November 20, 1915)

Mary McColloch, '18, Omaha, Neb.
Margaret Anderson, '17, Galesburg, Ill.
Edith Aldrich, '18, Galesburg, Ill.
Mary Spinner, '18, Galesburg, Ill.
Margaret Fuller, '18, Galesburg, Ill.
Florence Dean, '18, Somonauk, Ill.

The week after the $\Pi \Phi$ formal and the week before semester examinations is surely the right time to recount all the joys that have been ours during the past three months.

Since last you heard from Illinois Δ we have doubled the number of seats in the Counsel Chamber and now, twenty-five fertile minds rule our fate instead of the initial dozen. On November 13, the thirteen pledges expressed their appreciation to the active chapter by *voluntarily* giving us a delightful dinner party at the Hotel Custer and an evening of fun at an original circus which they gave at the home of Ruth Carley, '18. For inexhaustible energy and absolute cleverness their stunt couldn't have been surpassed and we realized anew, just how fortunate we had been in our choice of girls in the fall.

According to our plan of initiating on the scholarship basis, we took seven of the girls on November 20 and the other six on December 4. Both services were patterned after the model initiation which our president saw at convention and our alumnae told us that they were the most beautiful ceremonies that Illinois Δ has ever held.

Last Friday night we gave our formal party. Excellent music and beautiful decorations combined to make it a brilliant success and we were all most happy over the event, but now we are having considerable difficulty in acclimating ourselves to the lower altitude of semester examinations, but we are very anxious to have a good showing in our reports this semester for we have studied hard. We have had two association meetings thus far with Illinois B. At the first we were delightfully entertained at the $\Pi \Phi$ bungalow by Illinois B and at the second, the alumnae prepared a cooky-shine at the home of Jeanette Chapman, Illinois B. One of our very happiest times together was just before Christmas when the seniors entertained the active chapter at the home of Mrs. Wolfe, '93. They gave us a delicious Christmas dinner and a beautiful tree filled with our gifts to each other. The culmination of a delightful evening was the announcement of Edith Aldrich's engagement. We were especially happy, too, in having Ellen Weart, ex-'16, with us for that week-end. Since the last tabulation of honors, two of our girls have been elected to the dramatic club, and three out of four girls elected to the senior English Club from the junior class, were Pi Phis.

The chief excitement about college since Christmas has been the opening of the basket-ball season, for in the absence of our usual football games, we had stored up much enthusiasm. Knox is discussing the problem of military training for students and particularly for Knox students but no action has been taken on the question up to the present time. We are greatly interested just now, also, in a venture that is being successfully made in Galesburg, for we are now the proud possessors of a Community theatre, just around the corner and one of the organizers is Jesse Crafton, Knox, '12, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$.

So many, many more things are happening about us too, but this week they will persist in getting mixed up with Philosophy III and Economics X so I will tell you about them in the month of roses.

Good wishes to all of you for even more scores in the second half.

ELSIE COON.

ILLINOIS EPSILON—NORTH WESTERN UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1894)

Probably this is the busiest time of the year for college students and I know all of us are thinking about examinations. We will all be relieved to bind up the scattered ends into a whole and complete the first semester's work.

Northwestern has been agitated lately by the discussion of how our social life should be regulated. Of course opinions are varied but some decision is to be reached soon. The regulation has heretofore been in the hands of a joint committee composed of faculty members and students, but this year it has been given into the hands of the Student Council. The faculty are very anxious that the social life of the campus should be made to include all those who enjoy it rather than to be nearly confined to cubian groups. The policy this fall has been to give two college informals a month and has been quite satisfactory though there is always the objection that not all students enjoy dancing. It seems very hard to hit upon a plan which is agreeable to all in so large a place. The Dean of Women addressed on the subject yesterday in chapel and all groups were asked to consider the amount and kind of social life we wished and report to her. We are hoping that some suggestion will be given in to solve the problem satisfactorily to all.

Panhellenic held a special meeting last night in preparation for girls who register for the second semester. So far we have very few girls in view but we are confident that we will come out well according to the material. We will initiate our pledges some time in February and we will surely be glad to welcome these girls into our inner fraternity life.

Gladys Balch finishes her course this semester and we shall feel that we have lost much in losing her. She has always been one whose judgment we have highly respected and who never failed to do all she could for $\Pi \Phi$.

FRANCES CLARKE.

ILLINOIS ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

(Chartered 1895)

If numbers and enthusiasm are any criterion to go by Illinois Zeta's Home-coming this year was a huge success. Every nook and corner of the house was filled and the living-room and den looked, at eight o'clock in the



morning, like a hospital ward. Saturday night we had fifty-seven at dinner, and it was really laughable to see the girls perched on the stairs balancing their plates on their knees, while others were using the piano bench, the window seat and the chairs as tables. The same evening we had a reception at which the

town alumnae had an opportunity to renew old times with the girls who were back. Those who were here, included Mrs. Frank W. Bahnson (Anne Montgomery, ex-'99); Mrs. Chas. E. Wilkinson (Elizabeth Dale, '00); Mrs. Burr Irwin (Katherine Mann, '06); Mrs. H. DeWindt (Clara Swigert, ex-'13); Mrs. Clarence Churchill (Muriel Barker, ex-'17); Grace Thrift, Lillian Nath, '12, Adeline Brainard, ex-'10, Madge Myers, '14, Helen Trevelyn, ex-'16, Helen Sawers, ex-'17, Marie Philbrick, ex-'17, and Erma Elliott, '15. We felt exceptionally honored in having two of our charter members with us on Sunday, Mrs. A. L. Stern (Amelia Alpiner) and Mrs. F. H. Bahnson: Mrs. Bahnson is State Regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Mildred Campbell, ex-'15, made us a short visit early in the fall and Mrs. Carl Plochmann (Margaret Webber, ex-'14), Mrs. H. R. Minor (Marguerite Riner, ex-'14), and Mrs. Karl Dallenbach (Ethel Douglas, '11), each made us a fleeting visit.

Early in November we had a tea for our patronesses and town alumnae, and in spite of its being a miserable, rainy day we had the pleasure of seeing our living-room filled to its capacity and running over. We decided this year to make our tea quite informal so our guests would stay long enough for us to have a real visit with them. So we put down in one corner of our invitations "Thimbles" and that little word worked like a charm. Everyone that came stayed all afternoon and I can vouch for the fact that we girls all had an especially good time; we believe our guests did too.

During the first part of December, Mrs. Royal Stipes entertained the girls and the town alumnae at a delightful afternoon party. We feel that we are mighty fortunate girls in having town alumnae who take such an active interest in us, and do so many splendid things for us.

Our annual Christmas party came a few days before vacation and it was almost as good as a three ring circus. The costumes ranged from the artistic to the ridiculous. We had a Christmas tree and each one received a ten cent present accompanied by a poem. Most of the presents and poems were extremely "pat" and we had heaps of fun over them.

Illinois Z heartily welcomes Nevada A and Oregon A into $\Pi \Phi$ and wishes them the very best of success for all the years to come.

FRANCELIA SARGENT.

ILLINOIS ETA—JAMES MILLIKIN

(Chartered 1912)

Last fall we rushed and pledged six girls. We were devoted to them before pledging. They have been charming to us since pledging. You know how it goes. Just before Christmas they entertained us with a costume dance at the country club. It was "different," very informal and one of the most enjoyed dances we have ever given. We will be mighty glad to introduce such clever girls as Pi Phi after February first.

About the first of December the four fraternities in Millikin gave a Panhellenic dance. We always have a good time at Panhellenic dances and this one was no exception. Everyone in the university is a member, supposedly

at least, of one of two literary societies. In December, these two "Lits" met on their annual battle ground. Of the four events of the contest, $\Pi \Phi$ was represented in three.



Every year at Christmas time we entertain for our mothers, at the house. Incidentally this party is in the nature of a house shower. This is a lovely custom which we will recommend to all $\Pi \Phi$ chapters.

With the approach of the second semester a feeling of sadness comes to us and to the entire university. Dr. Galloway, who has been head of biological department since the founding of the university, has accepted a similar position in Beloit College. Dr. and Mrs. Galloway have probably had a greater influence upon the student body than any other two people who have ever been connected with the university. It is with regret that we lose them to Beloit. But it is with greater regret that we tell Elizabeth goodbye—Elizabeth Galloway, '17, Y. W. C. A. president, story writer, high honor student, and all-round girl; add to this our love for Elizabeth, and you will realize how much we hate to lose her.

"There is no place like home" or the $\Pi \Phi$ house, now. One half the girls of the chapter own ukuleles. These ukuleles may be heard on any floor in any tune—or out of tune—at any time.

We extend an invitation to you—perhaps I should say, we dare you—to visit us.

MARGARET HONEYWELL.

EPSILON PROVINCE

IOWA ALPHA—IOWA WESLEYAN COLLEGE

(Chartered 1869)

INITIATE

(Initiated December 15, 1915)

Edna Jane Benjamin, Donnellson, Iowa.

We all had a lovely Christmas vacation and came back with the determination to work harder in $\Pi \Phi$ as well as in our studies. It is almost the end of the semester and we are preparing for final examinations.



Since our last letter to THE ARROW, a new pledge has been added to our number, Marie Smith of Albia, Iowa. Now that Edna Benjamin is wearing an arrow we have eight active members and nine pledges, and we think we have a wonderful chapter.

Our annual Christmas party was given in the chapter rooms. After the presents were distributed, we all sat on the floor around an enormous heap of nuts and large dishes of candy. Fraternity songs

were sung and we had a royal good time together.

We are most interested just now in our college endowment. Iowa Wesleyan is endeavoring to raise \$250,000 and thus far has been quite successful. With this increase in funds, Iowa Wesleyan will gain in new spirit; a new science hall will be erected and also a new library.

Our province vice-president, Mary Phillippi visited us over Sunday. We gave a cooky-shine for her, entertaining our province president, Ullena Ingersoll, '09, and several of our alumnæ.

On Friday afternoon, January 14, the active chapter and pledges entertained our patronesses at a tea, in the chapter rooms; they are all such fine capable women and we appreciate their sympathy and interest in our work.

We have all enjoyed our college lecture course this year. Just before Christmas Bishop Quayle was here and gave his lecture on "The Factors of Destiny." Last Saturday night we were given one of the rarest of treats, when we were privileged to hear Helen Keller. Our chapel was crowded with town people and students, each anxious to glean something of her message of happiness. I think she left with everyone a new determination to strive earnestly to make the best possible use of those faculties which God has not denied us.

Mrs. Hueston (Ethel Pouellson '09), while visiting in Mt. Pleasant, called on us at our chapter rooms. Mrs. Hueston is better known as the author of *Prudence of the Parsonage*. We are proud that she belongs to Iowa A.

Amy Zimmerman, ex-'15, who left school a year ago to accompany her parents to the Malay States, where she has since been teaching, has returned to the United States and will be here with us next semester.

We are greatly interested in our $\Pi \Phi$ Settlement School. It is gratifying to know that $\Pi \Phi$ is supporting this good work. At Christmas time, Iowa A sent a box of toys, books and clothes to the school. In one of our fraternity meetings a few weeks ago a very interesting history of the founding and work of the Settlement School was given.

BEULAH BILLINGSLEY.

IOWA BETA—SIMPSON COLLEGE

(Chartered 1874)

INITIATES

(Initiated, December 4, 1915)

Lulu Applegate, '18, Guthrie Center, Iowa.

Alice Baker, '19, Corning, Iowa.

Amy Crabbe, '16, Indianola, Iowa.

Esther Peddicord, '18, Indianola, Iowa.

Helen Wright, '18, Indianola, Iowa.

Despite endless advice on "Efficiency" and "How to Live on Twenty-four Hours a Day," it has taken all our ingenuity to crowd work and good times into the allotted space. Everyone returned after the holidays more enthusiastic than ever because by midnight of December 21, Simpson had raised the long-coveted three hundred thousand dollar additional endowment, for which we had all been working so strenuously.

Following a petition from all the fraternities asking to have pledge-day at the first instead of the last of the second semester, the faculty have ruled that we shall have sophomore pledge-day and that there be absolutely no rushing. This has limited such activities to vacations and as our first stunt we entertained the freshmen at a house-party during Thanksgiving vacation at the home of Ruth Buxton, '17.

During the Teachers' Convention we entertained the "old girls" at a waffle-breakfast at the home of Dorothy Storey, '15. Just before the holidays the Montgomery Club gave us a most delightful Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Howard Baer (Margaret Pemble, '10).

Our last initiation was held with Ruth Thompson, '16, and was followed by the usual delicious cooky-shine and enthusiastic "sing." In November we were very delighted to meet with the alumnae at the home of Mrs. F. S. Burberry (Martha Dashiell, '82). We were very proud to announce a new pledge, Eula Summers, '17, at that time.

Everyone has been wildly excited lately by the numerous engagements which have stolen upon us so unexpectedly. At an informal evening we found two announcements in the hearts of the white tea-roses with which we were presented—Elsie Martin, '16, to Herman Kern, A T Ω, and Vera Martin, '16, to Glen Wilson, A T Ω. A few weeks later Edith Barker, '16, announced her engagement to Clare Blattenburg, A T Ω.

Among the chief events of the coming semester are the Operas, *Chimes of Normandy*, *Pirates of Penzance* and *Pinafore*, to be given under the leadership of Professor Rhodes. Six of our girls will take part: Eula Summers, '17, Margaret Griffith, '18, Louise Spaulding, '16, Dorothe Anderson, '17, Florence Baker, '17, and Vesta Merritt, '16. Four of our girls belong to the "Madrigal Club" which gave some very successful concerts during the holidays. Eula Summers, '17, is vice-president and Louise Spaulding, secretary of the "Tri Sigma," a music study club. Lottie McKay, '16, takes one of the principal parts in the Senior play, *All-of-a-Sudden-Peggy*. We enjoyed so much having Louise Jones, '17, back for a few days and hearing her interesting report of the convention.

RUTH BUXTON.

IOWA GAMMA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

(Chartered 1877)

INITIATES

(Initiated, December 4, 1915)

Gladys McCarthy, '17, Ames, Iowa.

December eighteenth marked the close of a long and rather strenuous rushing season and we were indeed a happy chapter when we were able to pledge sixteen of the finest girls in school.



It is with a feeling of satisfaction that Iowa Gamma approaches the close of the semester. It has been one well worth while to the individual as to the fraternity. A new plan is to be tried this year, that of giving a week's vacation between semesters and I believe such a breathing spell will be appreciated.

Iowa State College was very fortunate this fall in securing a gift of \$10,000.

to be used in beautifying the campus. One of the first things done was the building of an artificial lake in view from our house. It has afforded us much enjoyment since the skating this year has been excellent and it also adds much to the beauty of the campus.

Our alumnae club entertained all women of the college recently at a recital given by Florence Pettinger, '07, who has studied in Chicago for the past five years.

In November the Dramatic club presented *Green Stockings*. Two Phi Phis, Ruth Curtiss, '16, and Katherine McCarroll, '17, were on the cast, Katharine having the leading part. The play was splendidly given and we were proud indeed of our girls.

Jeannette Knapp, '17, was recently awarded the silver cup for the greatest improvement in gymnasium work for the past two years. Ruby Donahoo, '16, was elected to Jack-o'-Lantern, a junior honorary organization.

Saturday, January fifteenth, was the date of our formal party, which was a dinner dance. We were fortunate in having a number of the older girls back, Margaret Penick, '15, Eunice Peters, '15, Louise Tuttle, ex-'15, Hilda Stern, ex-'17, Blanche Kinney, ex-'18. Miss Veatch and Mr. Byram of Des Moines who were guests, entertained us with several feature dances, which helped much in making the evening a success.

PAULINE NORTON.

THE ARROW OF PI BETA PHI

IOWA ZETA—STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

(Chartered 1882)

INITIATES

(Initiated November 21, 1915)

Miriam Morony, Mount Pleasant, Iowa.

Ann Weissinger, Des Moines, Iowa.

Adele Rogers, Union, Iowa.

Lucille Metcalf, Sioux City, Iowa.

It may be of interest to old members of Iowa Z to hear about the reunion banquet which the class of '12 held after our last rushing tea. Eight of the ten girls who were initiated in that year were back for the Ames game and annual home-coming, and after the $\Pi \Phi$ tea went to Hotel Jefferson for a reunion dinner. Three of our number are married, two are staying at home, one is interested in playground work, and the rest are still in school. It was good to meet and talk over our freshman days, and we parted with solemn promises to meet again at the end of the next four years.

In November the chapter of $\Pi B \Phi$ was most pleasantly entertained at a luncheon given by Charlotte Loveland, announcing her coming marriage with Mr. Jack Hinman. The wedding was held at high noon on the twenty-fourth of December, at the Loveland home in Iowa City.

Iowa's new gymnasium has but recently been put in working order, and the girls are much interested in the large swimming tank. Swimming lessons are open to any girl in the university, and hundreds are taking advantage of the opportunity.

The latest innovation among "the powers that be" in this institution is the new cut system, to take effect next semester. By this system a student may not be absent from a class, unless excused on account of illness, without losing one-tenth of a credit in that course. Needless to say, the proposed scheme is not being warmly received among the student body.

Iowa Z is looking forward to a visit from her province president, Miss Ullena Ingersoll, who is expected the last of the week. In accordance with her express wishes, we are not trying to give any very elaborate entertainment, but are only inviting our alumnæ, and a few friends whom we know are interested in the chapter, to meet her at a little tea on Saturday, January third.

OLIVE EASTMAN.

NEBRASKA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

(Chartered 1895)

INITIATES

(Initiated November 6, 1915)

Gladys Harlan, '19

Kathryne Mellor, '19

Vacation days are over and the girls are back full of enthusiasm, ready to work for $\Pi \Phi$. Second semester begins February first and with it comes another rushing season. Rushing will not be as elaborate as in the fall, Panhellenic rules allowing only two parties. However, the girls are determined that some of the splendid material entering, shall be wearers of the wine and blue, and we are hoping for success.

November twentieth was mid-semester pledge day and a day long to be remembered, for it was then, that the four lovely girls, whose decision we had anxiously awaited since matriculation week, pledged to $\Pi \Phi$. Those pledged were, Eleanor Fogg and Bernice Teesier of Lincoln, Margaret Galbraith of Fairbury and Daphne Stickle of Kearney. This was also home-coming day for Nebraska University and the day of our annual luncheon. With so many of the old girls back and our new pledges present you may be sure the day proved an unusually happy one for Nebraska B.

Our Christmas tree celebration was a great success this year. It was held on Thursday before school closed as many of the girls were leaving early for their homes. The festivities, as usual, begin with a cooky-shine, followed by a vaudeville stunt given by the ten freshmen. They had written words for three new songs and these proved so splendid, we old girls are endeavoring to learn them before next week's rushing begins. At the close of the performance the freshmen presented a very lovely reading lamp for the house. Last but not least, came the Christmas tree—Ruth Quigley, '17, making a most jovial Santa Claus—and I think even our sedate seniors felt a thrill when old St. Nick put in an appearance. Aside from all this jollity, the girls packed a box of toys for the children of the Settlement School and found great pleasure in so doing.

The chapter members are all interested in some sort of school activities this year and are becoming very democratic in their attitude toward university affairs. When the boys hold their annual Cornhusker banquet, the coeds plan to have what is known as the Girls' Cornhusker Party. A program of stunts is given by the different fraternities and societies and this year we presented a very clever mock wedding which created no little fun and excitement.

With the best of good wishes and success for each and every Pi Phi.

MELBA QUIGLEY.

MISSOURI ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

(Chartered 1898)

Finals are now in full swing and if one should hear us talking he would think that we had study on the brain for no one speaks of anything else.

Since our last letter we have had the good fortune to pledge two lovely girls: Mary Clark, of Columbia, and Ruth Howard, of Brookfield. We are rejoicing over the fact that we will have Marjorie Smith and Lois Locke back with us next semester. We are unfortunate, though, in losing some that we have—Katherine Dudley from Virginia A and Mildred Johnson, Mary Barrett, and Bez Kelly of our own chapter.

In a social way there is almost nothing to be said, although we did give one beautiful reception to our faculty, our patronesses, and our other friends in town. We have given one or two "at homes" for university men but no dances were given. It seems that everyone will be gay next week—between semesters—when most of the fraternities are giving parties.

MARY MEACHAM LEE.

MISSOURI BETA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1907)

INITIATES

(Initiated November 12, 1915)

Elsie Alexander, '18, St. Louis, Mo.

Irene Harlan, '18, St. Louis, Mo.

Every $\Pi \Phi$ at Washington is worrying now over the mid-years which are so near at hand, for no matter how hard and conscientiously one has worked all during the semester, there is always a certain amount of worrying and cramming to be done at the last minute.

There is one thing, however, which makes us very happy now and that is that we have pledged two new girls, Kathleen Lucy, '17, and Agnes Manley, '17. They have both been very active in college life and we are sure they will add greatly to the strength of $\Pi \Phi$ at Washington.

We had only ten days for our Christmas vacation this year but the shortness was partly atoned for by the party which the woman's organization gave for the girls in the Gymnasium the night before the holidays began. Most of the girls stayed at the dormitory for dinner and then we went to the "Gymie" where a vaudeville show was given in which five or our girls took part. After the performance, one of the professors came in dressed as Santa Claus and gave each girl an appropriate present from a beautiful Christmas tree. We Π Φ then went over to the chapter rooms in the dormitory where we had a shower for the rooms, including a tea cart from some of our alumnæ, a lamp, a clock and candlesticks to match, towels and many other lovely things.

On January seventh, we had a tea in the rooms for the alumnæ club in St. Louis. A large number came and we all got to know each other very well and realized that we are a part of a large organization too, for there were Π Φ there from all parts of the country, some of whom were I. C. members.

The week after the holidays our glee and mandolin clubs made a very successful tour through Missouri and shortly after their return gave a very much appreciated concert in our Victoria Theatre to a large audience of city as well as university people.

HELEN McCARGO.

MISSOURI GAMMA—DRURY COLLEGE

(Chartered 1914)

INITIATES

(Initiated November 16, 1915)

Mary Matthews, '18, Springfield, Mo.

Gladys Sherwood, '12, Springfield, Mo.

(Initiated January 1, 1916)

Dorothy Huff, '13, Farmington, Mo.

Lottie Huff, '13, Farmington, Mo.

All the Π Φ in Drury are very busy just now for we are eager to do well on the semester examinations which occur next week. Last Tuesday morning, at the meetings of the different classes, members of the Student



Senate presented to us the Honor System in its purest and simplest form. After a short discussion it was unanimously adopted by all the students. We hope and believe that it will prove very successful in the coming examinations.

We were very much pleased over an invitation from our pledges the first

week in December. They entertained us very elaborately at one of their homes. Lovelier hostesses could not be found than were these eight girls of whom we are so proud.

A new feature which appeared on Drury's social calendar this year was a girls' dance given in the gymnasium by the girls of the senior class. A large number attended and it was, indeed, a jolly event. The girls who could lead were certainly popular.

Our girls enjoyed many good times during the Christmas holidays. The date of our favor-dance given in honor of the members of the alumnae club and patronesses was January third; this made a very happy gathering on the night before school opened.

Drury has a good basket-ball team this year. We won our first game by a large score. Basket-ball has always been very popular among Drury students and this promises to be an interesting season.

The local Panhellenic is already discussing next year's rushing rules with a view to improving those adopted for us last year.

Missouri Gammas are quite well represented in the various college activities; we have four members on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet; three out of four girls hold positions on the annual staff; five made the glee club; one of our girls is society editor of *The Mirror*, and the vice-president of the junior class belongs to us.

We are all saddened over the death of Carrie Humphreys whom we loved so dearly. Such losses are very hard to bear, but we must be thankful now for the memory of such a beautiful life which inspires in us everything that is good and true.

EMMA MAY BALDWIN.

KANSAS ALPHA—KANSAS UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1873)

INITIATES

(Initiated December 14, 1915)

Marie Dunne
Frances Jobs

Madeline Butts
Matilda Smithmeyer

Blanche Houston

Although we have a new house, and pledged the finest of freshmen this fall, I believe the thing we are proudest of is our scholarship. For Kansas A stood at the head of women's fraternities in Kansas University last year, with



an average that far surpasses the average of the past few years, and moreover the average of fraternity standing was higher than that of nonfraternity students. Panhellenic is also interested in the scholarship movement and has purchased a scholarship cup to be given each year to the organization having the highest standing.

We have set the date of our house-warming for February 5, and the hours 2 P. M. to 6 P. M. and 7 P. M. to 10 P. M. We plan to entertain about 800 guests. Our alumnae are so interested in our plans and are coöperating with us. They gave a benefit card party Christmas time for the house fund and also are giving monthly teas, charging ten cents admission. Our Kansas City, Kan., alumnae sent us a mahogany tea wagon, piano lamp and rug for our house. Finals, next week, will decide who are to be initiated on February 1. However, we feel that our rule requiring 2/3 I's and II's in work carried and no failures has helped greatly in raising our standard. As an incentive to our freshmen we have adopted the plan of Louisiana A, and are allowing the freshman who gets the highest grade this semester the privilege of wearing a $\Pi B \Phi$ bracelet all of next semester.

Our freshman farce and musicale combined was decidedly clever. A cazoo orchestra opened it, followed by a group of $\Pi B \Phi$ songs, composed of original words, set to popular music. Then came a "movie take off." The climax was reached in the farce when, with the devil's den as a setting, judgment was pronounced on every upperclassman.

Mrs. Brown, our dean of women, is planning her annual Colonial All-University Party for February 22. The month of February promises to be a very busy one, since the Y. W. C. A. jubilee anniversary celebration comes then. Our association is planning special meetings, pageants, and also a banquet. The annual Panhellenic dance is set for February 26. Two of our girls had the leads in the Dramatic Club play, *The Witching Hour*, January 12, and received very favorable criticism. Our new semester's resolution is, "To strive for scholarship, interest in student activities, and the highest ideals of $\Pi B \Phi$."

MAY MILLER.

KANSAS BETA—KANSAS STATE AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

(Chartered June 3, 1915)

GRADUATE

(Graduated December 16, 1915)

Ida Jane Kingan, B.S., Home Economics

INITIATES

(Initiated November 30, 1915)

Gladys A. Craig

(Initiated January 22, 1916)

Jeannette Cochran

Anna Wilson

Gladys Guild

Oneita Harrison

Martha Webb

Elizabeth Adams

This has been a busy term for Kansas. After rushing was over each girl went to work with the earnest determination to win from college and for her fraternity the best. Christmas vacation found us tired from heavy "finals," but joyous with the thought of holidays at home.

Winter term opened January second and we were glad to have Margaret Fuller from Topeka, Kansas, back with us again, though we missed Jane Kingan and Irene Held. Irene has a very good position and is teaching at home.

At our initiation January twenty-second we initiated fifteen alumnae besides our six freshmen. The alumnae who became Pi Beta Phi at this time were: Mrs. Reese Washington Samson, Quinter, Kansas; Louise Fleming, Topeka; Helen Halm, Manhattan; Mildred Caton, and Nettie Hanson, Concordia; Verna Schumacher, Marysville; Mrs. Gladys Kirchner Buntin, Douglass; Hazel Baker, Emporia; Fae Paddock, Clay Center; Mabel Glenn, Minneapolis; Grace Ziegler, Junction City, Kansas; and Dorothy Buschow, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Katherine Van Noy Packer and Ruby Blomquist of Kansas City, Kansas, and Mary I. Love of Columbus, Ohio. We are very grateful to Grand Council for allowing us to initiate such a splendid alumnae and feel sure that each one will do her best to be a worthy wearer of the Arrow.

Following initiation we had a wonderful cooky-shine. Everyone had much fun teaching all the new Pi Phi songs. The town Pi Phis helped us so much with our initiation and the cooky-shine and are such faithful big sisters that we can never be too grateful to them.

We are happy to announce the pledging of Lucille O. Norwood.

HELEN L. WINNE.

ARKANSAS ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

(Chartered 1909)

The past few months have been delightfully busy as well as busily delightful. The Thanksgiving vacation was over all too soon, and back to work we went with a vengeance, for the pleasant prospect of Christmas vacation loomed up just a month ahead. Now Christmas has come and gone—and we are all hard at work studying for examinations—with a single exception—that of Hattie Mae Wood, of Ashdown, who does not expect to return this semester.

Examinations will last from the twenty-second to the twenty-ninth, and then we will take a new breath and start on the last lap of the journey. We are all studying hard these days, in order to maintain the high scholarship for which we have a reputation.

But let us turn to the more frivolous affairs of college life. This year we inaugurated the custom of keeping open house for all of the other fraternities. We entertained the K Σ, the Σ Φ E, and the Σ A E fraternities in this manner before the holidays, and we expect to resume these informal affairs again in February.

Our annual dance will be given March 30, and we are already planning the "whys and wherefores." There have been a number of successful formal dances already this year—among which the most novel in decoration was the Agriculture dance, just before Thanksgiving. The word, agriculture, connotes much, in itself, descriptive of the affair, and the fact that only rustic maids and youths were allowed within the sacred portals of the "country," should suggest still further possibilities.

On Wednesday night, before we scattered for the holidays, we gave a cooky-shine and a Christmas tree for our pledges. After a clever program presented for our delectation by the freshmen, our "sure enough" tree, with the proverbial pop corn and candles, was stripped of its splendor. Of course, the "take-offs" were all well aimed, the jokes original and novel, and a most hilarious time ensued.

IRENE KNERR.

LOUISIANA ALPHA—NEWCOMB COLLEGE

(Chartered 1891)

The history of Louisiana A has been so strenuous these last few months I hardly know what to write about first. So I'll just begin at the beginning and tell things in the order in which they happened. Louisiana A has voted and passed upon the motion to rush no girl with a condition. This motion had already been voted upon by local Panhellenic and did not pass. At the last meeting of local Panhellenic the Panhellenic scholarship cup was awarded to Louisiana A for the year 1914-1915. Louisiana A had a general average of 87½, membership 25. K A Θ came next with a general average of 86, membership 6. Talk about celebration!! Words fail me! The cup was awarded on Thursday and the very next day our alumnae gave us a beautiful surprise party and the next week we, the actives, gave a party to our alumnae.

The dramatic club play, *Betty's Ancestors*, took place on January 7 and was proclaimed by all to have been an unparalleled success. There were seven Pi Phis in the cast, Adine Bernard, '16, Jeannete Pardonner, '16, Carrie Wogan, '16, Dodo White, '16, Virginia Dill, '16, Aphra Vairin, '17. Jeannete was the leading lady.

We have had two large rushing parties lately; Fanny Craig, '17, gave one at her home, and we all had a fine time. The rushees had to untangle a wonderful spider web, constructed of wine and blue colored strings. Each rushee had her own special string and when she managed to get to the end of it, she found

a ridiculous present to which was attached an appropriate verse. The verses were all composed by our budding poetess, "Pet" Kent.

January 13, the J. C. Nixon debate was held at Newcomb and the prize was awarded to a $\Pi \Phi$, Gifford Haines, '17. This prize is given by the Newcomb alumnae in honor of the first professor of English at Newcomb, and is awarded to the best individual debater.

We are very proud of our chapter; this year has started well and we feel that it will be the brightest kind of a year for both Newcomb and $\Pi B \Phi$. Louisiana A sends her best wishes for a happy and successful season to all her sister chapters.

LULIE WESTFELDT.

ZETA PROVINCE

OKLAHOMA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

(Chartered 1910)

You ask us how we did it, but we cannot answer! Mere luck was with Oklahoma A when time came to elect a May Queen. The *Mollycoddle*, a ridiculous sheet that will appear as long as human frailties exist, discussed at

length the fact that no person other than a $\Pi \Phi$ had ever held that honor. We trembled to enter a candidate—public sentiment was against the continued reign of $\Pi \Phi$ Queens.

K A O entered a freshman, the daughter of the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and we a sophomore whose father was on the State Board of Education (but that



was unknown to most of the students.) This was to be a fight between Greek and Greek—all others cleared the field for us. At noon on election day the Pi Phis were a downcast group of girls. By five o'clock, all of them had returned to the chapter house for that fatal telephone call. It read that "Our Elsie," more commonly known as Elsie Potterf, had defeated the smiling freshman by 125 votes.

Now our aim is the scholarship cup! Our hopes fluctuate from the darkest to the brightest—but our motto is "study."

Last week our freshmen gave us a "stunt" party that was unusually clever. But they, like all freshmen, did not like the idea of its being a compulsory matter. As a surprise, the upperclassmen gave a feast afterwards. It was very successful in bringing together pledges and members. Girls in the chapter talked informally on the "Duties of Pledges to $\Pi B \Phi$." Also on "What the

Members Owe the Younger Ones." The alumnae voiced a few opinions and the freshmen in turn were asked for suggestions. Now we are trying the "little sister" plan which the Y. W. C. A. inaugurated. It seems to be working.

The installation of A X Ω and the Raymond Robins campaign have been of unusual interest to all of the fraternity world. Oklahoma A chapter is more than glad to welcome A X Ω to the local Panhellenic.

ELIZABETH BOYD.

TEXAS ALPHA—TEXAS UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1902)

INITIATES

Pearl Zilker, '18

Mary Pierce, '18

Cora Bryan, '18

Helen Taylor, '18

Emily Wells, '18

Everyone enjoyed the Christmas vacation very much, but we were all very glad to get back to the $\Pi \Phi$ house again. Three girls did not return to school after Christmas, but three other girls moved into the house to take their places, so the house is full. Old Santa remembered the $\Pi \Phi$ house very well. The active chapter gave the house a rug for the chapter room, and the initiates gave a rug for the living room. We bought these rugs in the fall before rushing season, but instead of the different girls giving each other presents, we gave money to pay for these rugs a short time before the holidays. The pledges gave the house a settee to match the furniture in the chapter room.

We initiated five girls as soon as we came back after the holidays. The pledges and active chapter gave the new initiates a cooky-shine after the initiation. The center of the table was very attractive with a fruit motif in the letters $\Pi B \Phi$.

One Saturday afternoon not long ago the alumnae club and active chapter gave a "Rummage Sale" to raise money for the Settlement School. Everybody brought something useful that she did not want, but thought somebody else might want. A committee managed the arrangement of these articles, and put a price on them. Then the alumnae, girls of the active chapter, and pledges came and bought. The things that were not sold were auctioned off. We felt very much satisfied over the returns of our sale, as we raised twenty-four dollars.

Among the university honors which have come to us lately are the election of Margaret Lee and Ara Haswell to "Winsonian," a dramatic club, and of Ara Haswell and Marcelite Dobbs to "Anglers," a social club.

MARY ANN BLATTNER.

WYOMING ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING

(Chartered 1910)

INITIATES

(Initiated October 30, 1915)

Hilda Kline, '17, Laramie, Wyo.

Sarah Hufford, '17, Laramie, Wyo.

(Initiated January 8, 1916)

Irma Patton, '17, Casper, Wyo.

I am proud to introduce to the girls who read *THE ARROW*, Wyoming Alpha's interesting pledges: Melissa Brooks and Virginia Miller ($\Pi \Phi$ sisters), Susan Cutter, Sidney George, Lois Coons, Elizabeth Wood, and Gladys Phillips. You will hear of them again—they're that kind.



eat chicken pie with us. You should have seen the middle of the tablecloth!

Y. W. C. A. Jubilee month is almost here and that means, of course, that the girls are deep in plans to make it a never-to-be-forgotten event. The membership banquet is going to be splendid, for Doctor Brown will be our honored guest on that occasion.

Was there ever a better number of *THE ARROW* than that December issue? We who are isolated out here on the wind-swept Laramie plains with their inclosing oval of snow-covered mountains, were delighted to see and know the splendid women who are at the head of our fraternity. Lucky, lucky lady who was privileged to go to California and convention! Did anyone ever have a better time? I'm thinking that it's nicer to be an American college girl wearing an arrow, than a princess, any day.

The Cadet Ball, the Junior Prom, Wyoming's first basket-ball game are past history—and soon the first semester of this year will be gone. It is examinations, and then away with the old hurrah for the new!

LOIS BUTLER.

COLORADO ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

(Chartered 1884)

How time does fly! Here it is time for our mid-year examinations and it seems as if school has only been in session for a couple of weeks. We are all studying hard now, and expect to pass the "finals" with flying colors. You

November 15 we moved into our pretty rooms at the new Downey home, and already they have been the scene of an initiation and several hilarious cooky-shines. At the last one our patron-saint-sister, Doctor Hebard, brought the first lady of the state, Mrs. Kendrick, to sit on the floor, tell stories, sing songs, and, incidentally,

them cake-walk down the



know, $\Pi \Phi$ has stood at the head of the scholastic list for two semesters and if we do so the third time, we get the loving cup offered by the Panhellenic Association.

At the end of "final week" comes the Junior Promenade. It is the biggest dance of the year, and is the chief topic of conversation at present. Natalie Ekrem is on the committee.

We have our initiation set for Friday, February 4. We hope to initiate seventeen freshmen and one sophomore at that

time. You see, we have another pledge since the last *ARROW* was published. Marjorie Stratton, a $\Pi \Phi$ sister, was pledged November 15.

The mothers of the town girls gave us a beautiful coffee percolator for Christmas, so last Saturday afternoon we gave a tea for the mothers and used our percolator for the first time.

We gave our pledge dance November 19 at the chapter house. The decorations were Christmas greens and poinsettas, and red shaded lights. We had as our guests six girls of the senior class at high school.

There, I almost forgot the most exciting thing of all—two of our girls are wearing fraternity pins! And it all happened in this last week. Frances Livingston is wearing a $B \Theta \Pi$ pin, and Helen Marhugh a ΣN pin. No telling what will happen next! I'll let you know if I hear of anyone else following their example.

MARJORIE FLEMING.

COLORADO BETA—UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

(Chartered 1884)

INITIATES

(Initiated December 11, 1915)

Stella Benway	Marcella Sterling
Ruth Bailey	Edith Deeds
Ruth Hamilton	Hortense Scott
Daisy Cones	Minnie Kemp

Avaunt cruel fears of yon nightmare mid-years while I converse with friend Pi Phis awhile.

It isn't hard for the Colorado B girls to play Pollyanna's Glad Game these days. The thing that we are gladdest about is that our university endowment campaign spelled VICTORY in big shiny letters. Wouldn't it have been tragic fifty years hence to have had to confess that we were active Pi Phis in a school which was deceased?



We are also glad that we belong to a fraternity which supports a settlement school. Doctor Duncan, professor of history and international law of our university, gave a review of the "Little Pigeon" at a meeting of A K Ψ, a national commercial fraternity of which he is Grand President.

The freshman class amused us, or rather tried to, by giving a vaudeville January fourteenth. Four Π Φ freshmen, Edith Deeds, Daisy Cones, Marcella Sterling and Ruth Hamilton distinguished themselves in their particular stunts.

Two of our girls, Dorothy Allen, '16, and Laura Haines, '18, have been doing social service work in the Italian Mission this year. By their loving kindness and everyday helpfulness they have won many little Italian boys' and girls' hearts.

Π Φ considers herself fortunate in having an officer in each class this year.

In November we were delightfully entertained by the Denver alumnae club at the home of Mrs. Plettner, '01. Mabel Dickerson, '16, our delegate, gave a fine report of the convention, after which a real three-reel motion picture was given on the "Follies of Rushing," by our active girls.

Formal initiation was held December 11 at the home of Marguerite Williamson, '16. When the freshmen had stopped gazing and admiring their pins sufficiently, they were proudly escorted to a banquet at the Metropole Hotel. Everyone partook of a sumptuous repast with the jauntiest of spirits except the freshmen who "wore a lean and hungry look" when they thought of the toasts which they were about to give. They survived, however, and we are proud of our new wearers of the wine and blue.

TREVA BONAR.

ETA PROVINCE

CALIFORNIA ALPHA—LELAND STANFORD, JR. UNIVERSITY

(Chartered 1893)

We Pi Phis in California have the advantage of our sisters, for when we leave for home at Christmas time we have finished our first semester, and on our return are ready to start the new year upon which to practice our resolutions.

We are fortunate in having seven of our freshmen in the house. A new ruling of Panhellenic forces every new girl to live in the halls a year unless she is able to secure a substitute for the second semester.

Although Stanford is so far west, we very frequently have famous and exceptionally fine speakers from various parts of the country to address us. Last semester the most interesting of these, at least to the women, was Dr. Mabel Ulrich of Minneapolis who gave a series of six splendid talks to the women.



At the present time we have the especial privilege of having with us for several weeks, Dr. Albert Parker Fitch, President of Andover Theological Seminary, and a man who is able to address a college audience upon religious subjects as few men can. Last Sunday evening we had the pleasure of entertaining Dr. and Mrs. Fitch at supper.

Of course, all of you have heard about the two new chapters in Eta Province, Oregon A and Nevada A. Jean Hall, '18, and Florence Knapp, '17, were our representatives at the installation at Reno. Before this chapter was installed we enjoyed a short visit from Mrs. Ford J. Allen, Grand Vice-president, who spoke to us on the advisability of putting a chapter in the University of Southern California, but to us who live here it does not appear to be the time for further extension in this province.

It would probably be of interest to those of you who have heard about the opposition to fraternities here at Stanford to know that we have, through the advice of part of the faculty, chosen matriculation day pledging for next year. We will be able to return to the campus a week early and rush during that period. Few of us are very well satisfied with the contract but all are willing to do all in our power to remedy the present situation.

FLORENCE KNAPP.

CALIFORNIA BETA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

(Chartered August 27, 1900)

The University of California has been the scene of a great change in rushing for this semester. Before this time we have done most of our rushing the week prior to matriculation and bid on registration day. We have adopted a new system with one week's rushing after matriculation. We have sent written bids, for the first time, on the second Monday after registration; then there were two days of no communication with fraternities. This gave the freshmen due time to consider their bids. They answered on the third day. We sent five bids and were delighted to get five wonderful girls of whom we are very proud. We are very much in favor of this new system for the future. Written bidding seems so much more dignified.

There has been one splendid addition to our faculty this semester—Prof. George Hubert Palmer of Harvard. He is giving a course in philosophy. It is the most largely attended class in college, and those who are unable to enroll in the course go in great numbers to hear Professor Palmer's lectures.

As we all know it is leap year, which means that we are going to have a twenty-ninth of February. The twenty-ninth of February on the university

campus is "Labor Day." There are no classes on that day, we labor in a different way. All the men enrolled in college work with picks and shovels all morning. The women serve luncheon for them. This year the men are going to make a path up to our "Big C" which overlooks the campus from a high hill to the east. We are anticipating it with great pleasure as it will be new to most of us.



Helen Lawton, '16, is the vice-president of the senior class, thus making her president of the Women's Senior Singing. Roberta Holmes, '16, is at the head of the point system. This is a system instituted to prevent a few students from doing everything on the campus.

A new society, A N, has been founded on the campus, drawing its members from the department of nutrition. Margaret Mills, '15, who is doing graduate work in nutrition, is one of the charter members.

MARION DOWNEY.

NEVADA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

(Chartered 1915)

INITIATES

(Initiates November 13, 1915)

- Ruth Ann Pyle, '17, Port Coquitlam, B. C.
- Ruth Miller, '16, Reno, Nev.
- Elsie Farrer, '17, Gardnerville, Nev.
- Margaret Kemper, '17, East Auburn, Cal.
- Juanita Frey, '17, Gardnerville, Nev.
- Eva Anna Walker, '17, Reno, Nev.
- Dorothy Morrison, '17, Reno, Nev.
- Lena Laden, '17, Reno, Nev.
- Clara O'Neill, '17, Reno, Nev.
- Helen Hobbins, '12, Reno, Nev.
- Margaret Langwith, '12, Winnemucca, Nev.
- Faith Maris, '18, Manhattan, Nev.
- Hilda Herz, '18, Reno, Nev.
- Myrtle Cameron, '18, Reno, Nev.
- Alice Hobbins, '18, Reno, Nev.
- Grace Cox, '18, Reno, Nev.

Gladys Jones, '18, Genoa, Nev.
Phoebe King, '18, Rawhide, Nev.

ALUMNÆ

Pearl Stinson, '15, Reno, Nev.
Edwina O'Brien, '14, Sparks, Nev.
Eunice Cagwin, '13, Sparks, Nev.
Katharine Riegelhuth, '97, Reno, Nev.
Margaret Mack, '10, Reno, Nev.
Katherine O'Sullivan, '98, Reno, Nev.
Delle Boyd, '99, Reno, Nev.
Maude Tranter, '01, Reno, Nev.
Lillian Esden, '03, Sparks, Nev.
Laurena Marzen, '15, Truckee, Cal.

Nevada A is very happy to send her first greetings to $\Pi B \Phi$. Our installation is so lately past that we are just beginning to be really adjusted to our new national relationship; but we are very enthusiastic and anxious to maintain as efficiently as possible the high ideals of the fraternity.

The first event of importance after we became Pi Phi was, of course, our installation banquet at the Riverside Hotel. The tables were arranged to form the Greek letter Π , and were gay with red carnations and smilax. Wine and blue cards marked places for forty-three members, including representatives from Illinois B, Colorado A, Iowa B, California A, California B, and the twenty-eight of Nevada A. Between courses there were toasts and songs, and just before we left the banquet room to dance on the veranda, there was an enthusiastic repetition of a favorite little jingle:

They say Mrs. Allen she ain't got no style,
She ain't got no style,
She ain't got no style,
They say Mrs. Allen she ain't got no style,
Got style all the while,
All the while,
All the while.

We were most happy to have Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Carney remain with us for a few days after our installation to start us out aright in our new chapter life. Mrs. Carney, we have known and loved for a long time, but before Mrs. Allen left us we felt that she, too, belonged here as one of us.

Only two formal dances were given during the first semester. The first was the sophomore hop, when the class of '18 received the students, faculty, and city friends on Thanksgiving Eve. Then on December 3, $\Theta \Theta$ of $\Delta \Delta \Delta$ delightfully entertained students and faculty at a dance in the gymnasium their first since the installation of the chapter in 1913.

December 4, the Social Service Committee of the Y. W. C. A. served tea at the home of President Hendrick. The program during the afternoon was rendered by Y. W. C. A. members, and $\Pi \Phi$ girls took their usual active part.

A theatre party and informal spread at the home of two of our alumnae on December 10, honored the girls who were pledged to ΔP , and who are now pledged to $\Pi B \Phi$.

Christmas vacation passed all too soon, and we returned to college January 10, to find Miss R. Louise Fitch, Grand President of $\Delta \Delta \Delta$, visiting on the campus. $\Pi B \Phi$ was glad to entertain her and the girls of $\Delta \Delta \Delta$ at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Ziemer Hawkins, Colorado A, on the evening of Thursday, January 13. Other honored guests were Mrs. Hendrick, Mrs. George Francis Janes, and Miss Louise Fargo Brown, the Dean of Women.

The following Saturday, we pledged eleven fine girls, and as one healthful means of stimulating scholarship, the girl with the highest average was pledged first, and so on through the list. The pledging ceremony was followed by a very lively cooky-shine, and the singing of $\Pi \Phi$ songs. We hope to have initiation in about a month, when our group of new girls will aid us in making Nevada A a strong, virile chapter of $\Pi B \Phi$.

RUTH MILLER.

OREGON ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

(Chartered October 28, 1915)

Just three months ago Oregon A was installed at the University of Oregon and what a busy happy time it has been. After all the excitement of that most wonderful of experiences had abated somewhat, the girls settled down

once more to the ordinary routine but with an added zest in both work and play—for were they not now members of $\Pi B \Phi$?

Registration at the university this fall was carried on in a much more convenient and enjoyable manner owing to the splendid new Administration Building which was just completed this summer. This building is a most artistic structure, well



equipped and more than adequate for the increasing needs of the student organization.

Strenuous efforts are being made all over the state, under the management of one of our Board of Regents, Mrs. George Gerlinger, to raise sufficient funds for a Women's Building. One feature of this movement was a progressive dinner given by the different women's fraternities which proved to be a great success both socially and financially. The Portland alumnae organization gave an entertainment at the Ice Hippodrome during Thanksgiving vacation, for this same purpose, and a week or so ago the Fortnightly Club of Eugene, in which city our university is located, gave an entertainment in the armory.

Several other clubs and organizations throughout the state have promised their help and coöperation for this much needed addition.

The Girls' Glee Club which includes in its membership seven Oregon A girls gave a successful concert here a short time ago. Among these seven were, Mona Dougherty, '16, the accompanist, Leah Perkins, contralto soloist, and Rita Fraley, who is the manager.

The dramatic club presented *Alice in Wonderland* just before the holidays. Hester Hurd, an initiate, and Estella Campbell, a $\Pi \Phi$ pledge, took prominent parts.

Winnifred Forbes, Illinois B, ex-'04, instructor in violin at the university school of music, is going to appear in concert very soon.

Ralph D. Lyman, Dean of the school of music, has been instrumental in bringing to the city both Gadski and Gogorza this winter.

The honorary national musical sorority, Mu Phi Epsilon, from which organization come the charter members of Oregon A, has just initiated twelve pledges, teachers and students in the school of music and women connected with the University of Oregon in a musical way. Among this number was a $\Pi \Phi$ pledge, Mildred Steinmetz.

Oregon A holds initiation for its eight pledges the first week-end after the semester examinations.

As a whole our first semester as Pi Phis has been a busy, profitable and exceedingly happy one for all.

LETA MAST.

WASHINGTON ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

(Chartered 1906)

With several inches of snow on the ground and numerous patches of very slippery ice on the sidewalks, it was very difficult to recognize our campus when we returned from our holidays.

Just before Christmas, our alumnae gave a bazaar at the chapter house in aid of the Settlement School. A vaudeville show was given by the active girls consisting of a short skit, *The Evolution of a Coed*, written by two of the girls, Mary McEntee and Mildred Dean, an "uke" quartette, and the Settlement School pictures. During the afternoon, tea was served and dancing enjoyed. A cafeteria dinner was served at six o'clock, and from these various things a nice round sum was realized.

We have had just two big parties this semester, our informal, and the pledge dance given during Thanksgiving holidays. The freshmen decorated the house, shaded the lights, and with the pretty favors, made one of the best dances we have ever had.

One of the largest events in college circles—the varsity ball—is over, and as usual was a great success. The hall was decorated as Hawaii, and we needed no imagination to believe ourselves in that sunny land.

Though college activities are unusually quiet just now, we are hearing a great deal about the County Fair, March eleventh, as two of our girls are on the committee.

Great excitement reigns on the campus in the football world. This is due to the fact that we are to have a new coach next year to fill the place left vacant by the resignation of Gilmour Dobie.

OLIVE MOORE.

WASHINGTON BETA—WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

(Chartered July 6, 1912)

I am sure you will be interested to know the results of our long rushing season. It was a success as far as the pledges we secured are concerned. We pledged two $\Pi \Phi$ sisters early in the fall, and then, on pledge day night, just

before the holiday season, ten girls came, one by one, to make their fraternity home with us. After the long anxiety and strain of four months of waiting, you can perhaps imagine how unbounded our joy was when pledge pins were securely fastened on all of these fine girls.

Since the holiday season, we have all settled down to real student work in view of the fact that the semester examinations begin the thirty-first of this month. Incidentally we are also studying for the fraternity examination which is not very far away.

The committee that is financing the buying of our new lot is going through all sorts of mental gymnastics. It has proven itself to be very ingenious, and now has set forth a plan whereby we can pay

for our lot and build our house next fall. With the limitations of our present house removed, we feel that we would be free to develop even a better fraternity spirit and to conquer whatever adverse outside conditions might arise.

At present collegiate interest is centered in the new administration and in our still most popular athletic contests. As to the first interest, everyone seems delighted with our new president, Doctor Holland. He is delightful to meet personally and has high educational ideals. President Suzzallo from the University of Washington, who is a personal friend of Doctor Holland's, has already been over to visit and talk to us.

As for our athletics! Doubtless you have all heard of our victory over Brown University on New Year's Day at Pasadena, and this is just one of the team's many successes this season. In our first conference basket-ball game, our team gave us a victory that convinced us that they are planning to do their share in upholding our present reputation.



The sports that everyone participates in just at present, however, are skiing, tobogganning, coasting and skating. It is simply great to be where one can enjoy such ideal recreation.

This month four of our senior girls have moved from the fraternity house to the demonstration cottage of the Home Economics Department. Since the cottage has just been completed, the girls are having the pleasure of being the first group to occupy it. They will be there for the one month only, but the experience is proving very valuable to them since they are applying to actual living conditions the theories they have spent so much time studying. We are glad they can have this opportunity but are looking forward to next month, when we can all be together again.

The new year is promising to be a very happy and successful one for us and we hope it will prove to be the same for our beloved National and each individual member.

RUTH SHODY.

EXCHANGES

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the establishment of Alpha Omega chapter at the University of Pittsburgh, on Saturday, December 4, 1915.

Gamma Phi Beta announces the establishment of Sigma chapter at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas, October 9, 1915, and of Tau chapter at the State Agricultural College of Colorado, Fort Collins, Colorado, October 16, 1915.

Through the *Kappa Alpha Journal* we learn that *The Birth Of A Nation*, one of the greatest productions ever presented on a moving picture screen, has a vital relation to the fraternity world. That the Ku Klux Klan and the Kappa Alpha Order were intimately related is the gist of the sketch.

The Birth of a Nation, which is a pictorial dramatization of *The Clansman*, by Thomas Dixon K A, depicts the conditions in the South during the Civil War and the period of reconstruction. With the "threatened annihilation of those splendid ideals and principles of chivalry and devotion to woman, with the uncertainty of human life, etc. . . . there rose a small, desperate band of brave men and true who bound themselves together secretly for protection of their wives, daughters and mothers, and for the assertion of their own manly self-respect."

And this organization, the Ku Klux Klan, founded for the protection of men's rights and women's virtue, served its purpose and accomplished its end. Carpetbaggers, renegades, murderers and worse were summarily punished and a semblance of order was restored in the land. And if after the disbanding of the active organization of the clan certain renegades misused its name, that is no reflection upon or detraction from the high ideals and motives of the original clan, nor of the noble character of the services it rendered.

In the fall of 1865 a small group of the followers of Lee returned to Washington and Lee University, then Washington College, of which Robert E. Lee was president. There they founded an order based upon the idea of cherishing and perpetuating those manners and customs and ideals of character and achievement distinctive of their people and section. This was the beginning of the Kappa Alpha Order, and General Lee, as head of the institution where it first came into being, became the patron saint of the Order. And his personality helped to give it that stamp and character which have since connected the name of Kappa Alpha with all that is best of Southern chivalry and tradition.

The Ku Klux Klan came and grew and served its purpose and was gone. The Kappa Alpha Order came and grew until it embraced all the Southland, and still it grows more and more powerful and still it serves and cherishes those same ideals which the clan came forward to preserve.

The actions and the memberships of the clan are shrouded in mystery. No histories tell and no historians know who first conceived the idea or carried it out, or who comprised the inner circle that directed its actions and policies and caused it to disband when those policies were completed and its work was done.

But its members wore upon their breast the circled cross of the Kappa Alpha Order. And the Klan served by militant warlike means, those same ideals which our Order was organized to cherish. It served as the armed hand of which some other smaller band, the inner circle, was the thinking brain and the feeling heart. And in its secret ritual, in the solemn oaths by which its members bound themselves to the reverence for and protection of women—in all these things there is a hint of

that ritual which each of us holds dear and those oaths which we have solemnly sworn.

The K. K. has gone the way of many another institution which has served its purpose and passed. But the inner circle still lives and still cherishes those same ideals. It has done much to keep alive in the South and to carry to the North, East and West those splendid Southern ideals and traditions which the war threatened with extinction, and ten thousand brothers wear the circled cross today.—*Kappa Alpha Journal*.

It is most encouraging to note in the *Record* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon that "Virginia offers free sites to fraternities which build on the campus."

If a member meet a member,
Here or in Pekin,
Can a member, greet a member,
If she wears no Pin?

Here's to Alpha Gamma Delta
Here's to her we sing,
'Nary a member, meets a member,
But she wears the Pin.

—*Alpha Gamma Delta Quarterly*, Convention Number.

The *Alpha Phi Quarterly* has given a more personal touch to the chapter letters by accompanying them with the pictures of the writers.

So much is now being said and written about antifraternity legislation that we can appreciate these paragraphs from the *Record* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon:

This appreciation of new conditions in college life was recently the deciding factor in the non-urging of the antifraternity bill at California. When Alderman Schmitt introduced this bill into the legislature to prohibit fraternities existing at the state institution, he urged two objections to fraternities.

The honest is always entitled to respect because he is usually a reasoning man. Such was found in the Honorable Milton L. Schmitt, Assemblyman of the Second District, San Francisco. For reasons which he thought good he introduced into the California Legislature a bill prohibiting the existence of fraternities in state supported institutions and especially in the University of California.

Yet when he met the representatives from the fraternities before the committee reviewing the bill, he was convinced from their arguments that he has made an error and he candidly announced that he would not urge the passage of the bill. What fairer attitude could he have assumed than this display of being willing to recognize his mistaken attitude. We concur in the remarks of *The Rainbow* of Delta Tau Delta.

Were all nonfraternity and antifraternity men as fair and honest as this California Assemblyman all misunderstandings concerning fraternities would disappear. He was not a member of a fraternity when at the University, but this did not make him narrow-minded nor did it leave in him a sore spot which he thought he must remedy when opportunity offered. He must be a bigger man than most of those who start in to regulate fraternities, determined to do it on account of some imaginary grievance, whether right or wrong.

If a fraternity is ten years old in New York State, it can have arrested any person not a member who is wearing their pin, providing the culprit be not a member of the gentler sex who has full permission of the fraternity to so adorn herself. An amendment to New York State laws has made it "a misdemeanor to wear the insignia of any society or other organization of ten years' standing in the State unless entitled to do so by the laws of the organization."—*Record* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Kappa Alpha Theta is making an effort to raise the standard of efficiency in chapter letters by criticizing openly each one. The following is a specimen criticism:

[EDITOR'S NOTE.—We completed the heading and punctuated this letter, as well as correcting six misspelled words. Excused perhaps as the regular chapter editor was absent from college.]

THE ARROW echoes the sentiments of the editor of *The Crescent* of Gamma Phi Beta who says:

It is with regret that the colony of sorority editors says farewell to Louise Fitch, for ten years editor of *The Trident*, who now assumes the responsibility of national president of Delta Delta Delta. Miss Fitch during her service of editor never lacked a chapter letter and her energy, cleverness and efficiency have meant much to her magazine and to her sorority. Happy indeed must be the sorority officer to whose lot falls so beautiful a tribute as the one from *The Trident*, which we quote:

Ten years of service—ten years of thought-life—ten years of living with and for fraternity ideals.

We have laughed with her and wept with her—we have evaded her but to obey her in the end—we have marveled at her memory—her tact—her versatility—we have shuddered at her energy—crawled before her persistence—bowed to her tyranny and loved her for our very own—"Louise."

With no thought of self she has given her all to the work—time—strength chances for personal gain in money or fame. No effort has been too great for her strength, no detail too trivial for her painstaking attention. Her sympathies, tender and true, have reached out into the great Tri Delta world and touched many an aching heart and her energy has inspired countless girls to high endeavor. With chapters and alliances, with actives and alumnae, her name has become one with which to conjure—her personality, a vivifying influence.

As National President we greet her but for our *Trident* Editor, trusted and true—we can but mourn.

Behold what ten years in Tri Delta hath wrought and then bow your heads in tribute to the spirit that could grant the gift.

From north to south—from east to west, Tri Deltas treasure the memories of her service.

May the years be long that she labors with us—may the rewards some day, some way be hers—sufficient for the great service rendered.

Says *Aglaia* of Phi Mu:

The following facts about our sister fraternities, as presented in their reports to the Panhellenic Congress, are of general interest.

Pi Beta Phi allows no girl with conditions to hold a chapter office, or to represent her chapter at convention.

Kappa Alpha Theta has put a ban on the use of the word sorority, as being philologically absurd, and has substituted the more dignified and significant word fraternity in its stead. This fraternity is now a sustaining member of the peace party.

Alpha Chi Omega has completely revised its membership requirements by dropping all music qualifications. They are planning a new edition of the fraternity history.

Delta Delta Delta has simplified its constitution and made it public. They are planning a new catalogue, and a second edition of the fraternity history.

Beta Theta Pi makes an excellent suggestion which College Panhellenics would do well to follow.

In the letter of the Colorado College chapter in this number mention is made of the fact that when the chapter held its annual Christmas dance, it had as guests four students of the college who were members of fraternities not represented there. We are pleased to note and comment upon this piece of fraternity courtesy. We hope others of our chapters will follow this example. A fraternity man who moves to a college where his fraternity is not represented is in a most uncomfortable position. He is of the family but isn't a near enough relation to be invited to its social functions. It would be a good idea at colleges when such inactive Greeks are numerous to have some general understanding among the fraternities that they should be socially taken care of so far as possible. Here is something for local inter-fraternity conferences to attend to.

The *New York Times* for October 31 has this interesting item:

SORORITIES AT BARNARD MISSED BY DEAN

After taking a prominent part in the suspension of sororities at Barnard College two years ago, Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve is now willing to acknowledge that the secret societies filled a place in the college life of the girls for which it is now very difficult to find a substitute.

Fewer opportunities for the girls to form wholesome and intimate friendships are found now that the sororities are gone, Miss Gildersleeve finds, and she is casting about for some form of social organization which will do away with the objectionable features of the secret society and yet retain its many good points.

This problem is set forth by Miss Gildersleeve in her annual report of the work at Barnard, which has just been made public. Two years ago sororities were suspended, after a crusade led by Miss Frieda Kirchwey, daughter of Professor George W. Kirchwey of the Columbia Law School, who has recently announced his intention of retiring from that Faculty. The secret societies were not abolished, but they were forbidden to take in any new members for a period of three years. Two years are now up, and the students who are working to get the sororities reinstated to full standing are finding solace in Miss Gildersleeve's report. Many predict that sororities at Barnard will again come into their own next year.

COLLEGE NOTES

The Adelphean of Alpha Delta Pi quotes the following interesting letter from *The Outlook*.

UNIVERSITY TUITION

I have read with much interest the editorial in *The Outlook* entitled "University Tuition." I am a college student, and I am acquainted with the work in many colleges. Therefore I wish to make serious objection to both the logic and the facts upon which this editorial is based.

The two statements which I desired to refute are: "State institutions which charge little or no tuition . . . seldom provide private dormitory accommodations, which materially lessen the cost of living at the privately controlled institutions, with their larger tuitions."

The second: "The advantages in most of our colleges and universities are likely to be proportionate to the tuition."

In regard to the first statement I maintain that private dormitories controlled by the university *do not* lessen the cost of living. I find as follows:

- (a) Amherst dormitories, estimated medium \$90 year
- (b) Williams dormitories, estimated medium 110 year
- (c) Brown dormitories, estimated medium 75 year
- (d) Harvard dormitories, estimated medium 125 year
- (e) Dartmouth dormitories, estimated medium 115 year
- (f) Princeton dormitories, estimated medium 148 year

These are so-called "privately controlled institutions, with their larger tuitions."

On the other hand, I find in the University of Missouri, where "little or no tuition" is charged, that rooms in the dormitories may be obtained at from \$20 to \$35 a year.

Again, to look at the universities where no dormitories are provided, I find that Purdue University states that rooms in town may be obtained from \$4.50 to \$6 a month, with light and heat. I know at the University of Illinois excellent rooms may be obtained for \$6 a month, or \$54 for the full college year. At Michigan, where there are no dormitories and where the tuition is "little or nothing," rooms may be secured at from \$5 to \$8 a month. In every case I find that this amounts to less than the room rent in the dormitories of privately controlled institutions.

Being a student in a State university, where but a nominal fee is charged, I shudder at the thought that I am receiving advantage in proportion to what I pay in the form of tuition.

At the University of Michigan the tuition fee is \$40 a year; at Princeton the tuition fee is \$175. Can you for one moment believe that the Princeton man is receiving more than twice as many advantages as the Michigan man? At Harvard the tuition fee is \$150; at the University of Illinois the fee is \$24. Would you have me believe that the Harvard man is receiving six and a quarter times the advantages of the Illinois man? Purdue charges nonresident students \$25 for the year; the tuition at Williams is \$150. Do you think the Williams man is receiving six times as much in the way of advantages as the Purdue man?

According to your logic, the \$5,000,000 which the great State of Illinois appropriated to its State University a few weeks ago is destined to be wasted, for "the advantages in most of our colleges and universities are likely to be proportionate to the tuition," and this five million will not yield any advantages.

Does the student at Princeton who pays \$7 for his infirmary fee, or the Harvard man who pays \$4 infirmary fee, also receive "advantages proportionate" to the Illinois man who pays \$2 a year infirmary fee, or the Purdue man who pays \$1 a year for the same benefits?

Go West, young man! That's what they told me, and I'm glad I did. I'm glad I went to a great Western university where "little or no" charge is made for tuition, even though advantages I am receiving, according to your good magazine are evidently quite meager.—*Outlook*.

The Harvard *Crimson* for February 8 contains an article by D. E. Hudson of the Harvard law school, one of the student members of the Ford peace party who explains why forty students were included in the party.

He says: "That although none of the students had a vote in the conferences of the party, they were nevertheless a vital part of the expedition and were the first to organize. In each of the countries visited the American students were most cordially received by the foreign students, and many joint meetings were held, with discussions and exchanges of ideas. Considerable propaganda work along the line of the International Polity Club movement in American universities was also done by some of the American students, and a hearty response to the idea was noted among the foreign students.

Three conclusions drawn by a foreign student as to why the students had been taken along with the peace party are quoted by Mr. Hudson. They follow:

"Because of (1) the broadening, enlightening and inspiring influence which the American students would experience; (2) the bringing to the foreign students the mission of peace; (3) the influence which students, both American and European, would exert in the future."

Says the *Sigma Kappa Triangle*:

It is one of the reproaches of this rich country of ours that, though we are always to spend vast sums on college buildings, we pay small salaries to instructors; although it is the faculty, much more than the buildings, which make a college.

So far as I have been able to ascertain, Harvard pays the highest maximum salaries of any American university—\$5,500. California, Cornell, and Yale have a \$5,000 maximum. Kansas has the lowest maximum I know of, the largest salary paid there, according to last year's figures, having been \$2,500.

The University of Chicago baseball team, which has been in Japan for an international series of games, played its first game before 20,000 people in Tokyo, winning over Waseda University by a score of 5 to 3. Its second game, that with the University of Keio, resulted in a score of 4 to 1 for Chicago; and in its third game, Chicago defeated Waseda University a second time, the score being 5 to 0.

The team, with Coach Harlan O. Page, who was a member of the team that visited Japan five years ago and won a remarkable series of victories, will return to the University in December. They left Kobe, Japan, on October 22, for Shanghai, and after a visit at Hongkong sailed for the Philippine Islands.—*Sigma Xi Quarterly*.

The *Boston Herald* has this to say editorially about a famous small New England college.

Good fortune continues to follow that old and famous Vermont school known as Middlebury College. Chartered in 1800, having today less than 350 students, a few years ago the subject of anxious thought for its alumni and other well-wishers, it now may face the future with confidence born not only of gratitude for the gifts that of late have been received, but also a resolute determination to fulfill a special mission to the Green Mountain state.

One of its alumni, a New York banker who was graduated in 1871, now gives the school \$150,000 for one of the finest dormitories in the United States. What a rubbing of eyes there will be even among many of the younger alumni, for some of them will remember well how they lived in plain stone buildings, heated by wood stoves and furnished with water from the college pump. Of late there have also come to the school a new gymnasium and much other property, besides a nucleus for an adequate endowment. But Middlebury will not be spoiled by prosperity, not so long as the ideals of her energetic president, John M. Thomas, are to the fore, for a short time ago he was saying:

"I hope I may see the day when I may have a map of Vermont in my office with the blue flag of Middlebury in a hundred mountain towns, each flag indicating the station of some man or woman from this college who has gone there not because he could not get a position at a high salary elsewhere, but because there is need in Vermont which only trained leadership will meet. Our hope is the same as that which animated Germany in 1806—superior intelligence supported by education. Just as for a century the schoolmaster has been the master of Germany, and thereby Germany has become the most masterful nation in the world, so must the schoolmaster take the lead in our mountains and give the people of the mountain commonwealth their old masterful spirit."

Amherst college held the greatest dinner in its history on February 4 when representatives from every department of the college, the president, trustees, all of its faculty, the student glee club and alumni and guests of Amherst numbering more than one thousand filled and overflowed the ballroom of the Copley-Plaza in Boston. Among the speeches, that of Sir Herbert Ames, '85, member of the Canadian Parliament was especially interesting. He said in part:

"I know that the United States of America desires to continue to live at peace with all men. If this can be accomplished with honor, may her wish be fulfilled. But war, even for the great republic, is not an impossible eventuality. Should it come, where would you secure the leadership you need? We Canadians have called to the colors 250,000 men. Were you at war and making a similar effort you would have a force of three million under arms.

"For our quarter of a million men we require ten thousand officers, and our universities are furnishing one-third of the required number. For your three million you would require 120,000 men with training in military science. Can West Point and Annapolis supply them? Is it not then a task which American universities might properly assume to prepare for leadership should the time come when this country would be called upon to strike in self-defense? If it be so, are not we alumni of Amherst College also called upon to give this subject serious consideration?"

Worcester, February 5 (Special)—"There is no such thing as world peace by world preparedness," said Professor George H. Blakeslee in an address on "War and the College" at the Founders' Day exercises of Clark College. Our colleges and universities, he said, may well ask themselves whether they have been wholly true to their ideals in not attempting to mould the thought of the age more clearly toward the eradication of war.—*Boston Transcript*.



BADGES · NOVELTIES ·

Official Jewelers to Pi Beta Phi

Send for illustrated price list and
catalogue of Novelties

THE D. L. AULD CO.
COLUMBUS, OHIO.

J. F. NEWMAN

Established 1876

11 John St., New York

31 No. State St., Chicago

150 Post St., San Francisco

OFFICIAL JEWELERS TO

PI BETA PHI

SEND FOR CATALOGUE OF FRATERNITY
JEWELRY OR BADGE PRICE LIST

CAUTION: Purchases in these lines should be from Official Jeweler only. Be-
ware of incorrect and unreliable emblems offered through other channels.

Do you know that we can supply the very finest kind of
work in Diamond Platinum General Jewelry of individual
or conventional designs?

There is no reason why members should not avail them-
selves of an opportunity to deal direct with us at manu-
facturers prices instead of buying their goods at retail.

Let us submit designs and estimates for the next piece
of jewelry that you contemplate purchasing.



Price \$50.00

A Simplified Typewriter

The Remington Junior

Small in size—but big in capacity.
Light in weight—but heavy in stability.

Remington-built Remington-guaranteed

Write for Catalogue

Remington Typewriter Co.

(Incorporated)

327 Broadway, New York City

PUBLICATIONS OF THE PI BETA PHI FRATERNITY

THE ARROW: Official magazine of the Fraternity. Published in October, December, March and June. Subscription price, \$1.00 a year; single copies, 25 cents; life subscriptions, \$10.00. Sarah Pomeroy Rugg, Editor, 46 Mountfort St., Boston, Mass.
Anna Robinson Nickerson (Mrs. D. D.), Alumnae Editor, 74 Rockland Ave., Malden, Mass. (in charge of circulation).

THE PI BETA PHI BULLETIN: Published in October, January, April and June. Sent free to officers and committee chairmen; sent to any Pi Beta Phi on receipt of 10 cents in stamps.

THE SONGS OF PI BETA PHI: 1914 edition is now ready. Contains all the old popular songs and many new ones. Price, \$1.50 a copy. For sale by Miss Anne Stuart, 1906 D St., Lincoln, Neb.

THE PI BETA PHI CATALOGUE: 1911 edition contains lists of all members of the fraternity to date by chapters and classes, alphabetical and geographical lists, deceased members, and biographical information. Price, \$1.00 a copy. Order through the Grand Treasurer, Miss Anne Stuart, 1906 D St., Lincoln, Neb.

THE CONSTITUTION: 1913 edition, price, 25 cents a copy. Order through Miss Anne Stuart, 1906 D St., Lincoln, Neb.

THE PI BETA PHI SYMPHONY, artistically lettered in gold on a decorated card. Price, 30 cents. Order through Miss Anne Stuart, 1906 D St., Lincoln, Neb.

THE PI BETA PHI HISTORY: 1915 edition is now ready. Contains a complete record of our fraternity activity from founding until the present date. Price, \$1.25 a copy. Order through Miss Anne Stuart, 1906 D St., Lincoln, Neb.

ENGRAVED POST CARDS bearing the Pi Beta Phi coat-of-arms. Price, 5 cents apiece; six for 25 cents. Sold for the benefit of the Settlement School. Order through Miss Elmina Wilson, 452 West 149th St., New York City.

PI BETA PHI SEALS for use on invitations, place-cards, etc., put up in boxes of 25 each, 10 boxes to the carton (see special notice on page 136). Sold for the benefit of the Settlement School. Order through Mrs. H. C. Wallace, 37th St., ad John Lynde Road, Des Moines, Iowa.

PI BETA PHI BOOK-PLATE: Prints from the book-plate presented to the fraternity at the 1912 convention may be obtained from A. C. McClurg & Co., 218-224 South Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

NOTICE

PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT SCHOOL BEQUESTS

Legal title for use in making wills:—

"The Pi Beta Phi Settlement School, of the Pi Beta Phi Fraternity, at Gatlinburg, Tenn."

**For fuller information concerning The Bulletin read page 56 of This Arrow for October, 1914.*

